Weather Outlook
Tonight
Showers

Temperatures today: Max., 73; Min., 46
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXV—No. 158 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1946. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Aboard Carrier to Witness Maneuvers

President Harry S. Truman stands on the deck of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at Norfolk, Va., with (left to right): Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the Eighth Fleet; Captain Clark Clifford, the President's naval aide; and Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff. The President will witness the Eighth Fleet maneuvers off the Virginia Capes. (AP Wirephoto).

Chinese Planes Made in U. S. Mistaken for Our Craft, Is Story Told to General George Marshall

Stone's Death Stirs Speculation On Successor; Truman 'Shocked'

HARLAN FISKE STONE

Chief Justice Dies From Hemorrhage; Death Called 'Disaster'

By PAUL M. YOST

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone's sudden death cut the disagreeing Supreme Court to a seven-man tribunal today and stirred wide speculation on President Truman's possible choice for the nation's highest judicial place.

The hard-working, 73-year-old Stone fired two dissenting opinions at his calleagues in a prolonged court session yesterday, then faltered over the first of three majority opinions he had prepared. He paled and his first words trailed off.

The court session was halted abruptly. Doctors found Stone nauseated. They said he had indigestion. He was taken home. A few hours later his secretary announced his death from "a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Mr. Truman, who learned of the Chief Justice's death aboard the Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, termed it "a grevious loss to the country" and said he was "terribly shocked." The President left Washington Sunday to observe naval maneuvers off the Virginia coast.

The first wave of speculation touched off by Stone's death centered on the possibility that Mr. Truman might designate a Republican to fill the court vacancy but elevate one of the seven Democrats now on the bench to Chief Justice.

Among the latter, Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Robert H. Jackson and Felix Frankfurter were mentioned most prominently and in that order. Other Democrats on the bench are Hugo Black, who now is first in seniority; Stanley F. Reed, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge.

Patterson Is Mentioned

Talk of Republican candidates for the tribunal usually started off with the name of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The last job Stone completed on the high bench yesterday—the reading of a dissenting opinion—was symbolic of some of the court work which won him greatest fame. A prolific dissenter in his 21 years on the bench, Stone had the perhaps unprecedented privilege of seeing two of his dissenting opinions later become the law of the land.

In one of these he opposed the majority's reasoning that school children could be forced to salute the flag. Later the court said saluting could not be required.

In the other triumph for Stone, the court eventually accepted his view that city ordinances impos-

Continued on Page Nine

One Pilot Was Reported Wearing U. S. Flier's Suit; Planes Are Not Well Marked

Suggestions Made

American Field Team Says Old Markings on Plane Show

Chungking, April 23 (AP)—American-made Chinese Air Force planes were operating over Szepingkai at the time the Chinese Communists claimed they had been strafed by United States fliers, General Marshall's headquarters was informed today.

A message from the American member of the Mukden field team said one Chinese P-51 fighter plane pilot, Lt. Chen, was missing in the Szepingkai operation, and was wearing an American flying suit.

The communist dispatch had claimed that one of the planes was shot down and the pilot found to be an American.

United States military sources previously declared there were no American owned planes in the area at the time the officers making the report recommended that the Chinese aircraft, operating from Mukden, which were obtained from the United States, be plainly and permanently marked with Chinese National Air Force identification.

The planes, he said, are still bearing the old United States Air Forces marking covered with cold water paint, which is easily removed.

"The Nationalists charged the Communists have Russians fighting (on the Communist side,) and now the Communists are making charges concerning the Americans," the message said. "I suggest the Chinese be asked to mark planes permanently. No American plane should fly north of Mukden without clearance both from the Communists and Nationalists.

Attacking Since April 18

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The People's Daily said today the vanguard of the government's First Army had reached Kungchuling. It predicted bitter fighting would follow. Eighty thousand Communist troops are reported concentrated in that area.

The dispatch, which gave no details, was dated Peiping, site of the Sino-American truce headquarters and source of much news of Manchuria.

Kungchuling is 40 miles south of Changchun, the Manchurian capital recently captured by Communists, and is about 30 miles north of Szepingkai, for which government and Chinese Red Armies are fighting. Presumably, a portion of the First Army by-passed Szepingkai to reach Kungchuling.

Meanwhile, the armed thrust of Communists elsewhere in rich Manchuria, and peace parleys in Chungking moved ahead, with no indication when either would reach a climax.

The Communists were reported already moving small groups into Harbin, North Manchurian industrial center.

General Marshall continued his efforts to achieve a truce, and awaited the reply of Chinese Communists to his demand for proof or retraction of their charge that American planes had attacked them.

American Army, Navy and Marine headquarters said none of their planes had been in the Szepingkai area, where the Communists alleged they had been strafed last Wednesday and Friday.

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Iranian Says Red Army Troops Are Leaving Regions

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Callanan Employes Strike, Company Spokesman Says, Over Breakdown on Wages

Entire Force of 50 Fail to Report for Work, Spokesman Says; Hope for Pact

Approximately 50 employes of the Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Rondout went on strike today following the breakdown of negotiations for a wage increase.

A company spokesman told The Freeman at noon today that the entire force had "failed to report for duty this morning." The spokesman expressed confidence that the matter might be cleared up in time for resumption of operations tomorrow morning.

Local Callanan officials said that all negotiations are being handled by representatives of the company's main office. The local office would not comment beyond the fact that the entire crew of workers had failed to show up for duty.

The Callanan company deals in crushed rock, sand, gravel and almost every phase of road building and improvement. At peak capacity it is one of the more stable male industries in the area.

Status Is Uncertain

In the absence of Callanan Company officials it could not be ascertained whether the strike was a general walkout or a sympathy measure in behalf of the Callanan employes affiliated with the Teamsters Union, A.F.L. This would mean, of course, the company's truck drivers.

According to information obtained by The Freeman, members of the Teamsters Union and Callanan officials have been at odds regarding the wage scale for the past several days, but had continued to report for work. It was unofficially reported to The Freeman that the common laborers had agreed to a tentative wage proposal.

Tony Bradin, a delegate of the Teamsters Union conducted the negotiations with representattives of the main Callanan Company. Local spokesmen said they were in the dark as to the nature of the negotiations and could not state to what extent the bargaining groups were at odds. Union officials also were not available for comment.

It was learned that Bradin conferred with Callanan representatives last week but the session failed to effect a satisfactory solution. It was understood at the time that an agreement had been reached on the common labor wage scale, but the Teamsters Union and Callanans were still far apart on that wage scale.

Durocher Faces Jury

New York, April 23 (AP)—Leo "Lippy" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and scourge of many a National League umpire, had 12 arbiters to face today—the all-male jury selected to try him on a second degree assault charge. The natty, balding manager, sitting next to his co-defendant, Joseph Moore, 50, displayed none of the argumentiveness yesterday that has characterized his baseball career as he watched the slow process of selecting the jurors.

Ethiopia Makes Offer

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Ethiopia today offered to supply U.N.R.R.A. with 100,000 tons of wheat and other foodstuffs in the next year and a half for famine relief. The offer transmitted to F. H. LaGuardia, U.N.R.R.A. director general also included 10,000 tons of coffee, but Ethiopia requested U.N.R.R.A. assistance in overcoming transport difficulties involved in getting the supplies to a port of embarkation.

Tribute Is Paid

Nuernberg, April 23 (AP)—The International Military Tribunal halted the Nuernberg war crimes trial briefly today to pay tribute to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States.

Flint Is Appointed By Brick Concern

Larchmont Man Assumes Duties as Hutton Co. General Manager

The appointment of Floyd W. Flint, of Larchmont, as general manager by George V. D. Hutton, president of the local brick manufacturing plant.

Mr. Flint assumed his duties with the company today.

Mr. Flint comes to the Hutton company with an extensive background in the brickmaking industry; he has been identified with the trade since 1924. His appointment by the Hutton Company coincides with an extensive production drive planned at the Kingston Point yard.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Flint came to New York in 1924 as secretary of the regional office of the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America. He served that position until 1931, when he left to accept a post as operating agent for the receivers of the Empire Brick and Supply Corp., at Stockport.

From 1931 to 1941, Mr. Flint was in charge of production and sales of the Empire organization, and was in close touch with all phases of the river industry.

When the Empire corporation was liquidated in 1941, Mr. Flint was employed by the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, of New York. He served first as director of personnel training and subsequently as a construction superintendent.

In 1943 he left the Todd Corporation to take a posifion with the War Production Board in New York, and shortly thereafter was placed in charge of their management consultant division. He remained with the War Production Board until the fall of 1945.

Car Drivers Strike

Stamford, Conn., April 23 (AP)—Thirty-four of 36 A.F.L. organized taxicab drivers struck here today in a compensation dispute with the Stamford Transit Company. Joseph P. Cleary, secretary-treasurer of Local 145, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the strike was authorized by a secret ballot taken last Wednesday when the company refused to grant a compensation contract change. He said company drivers owned and maintained their own cars, under the existing agreement, and paid 25 per cent of their gross earnings to the company in return to an administrative organization which provided them with their public utilities commission licenses and other facilities.

School Aid Bill Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—A bill increasing state aid for school transportation by about $300,000 annually was signed today by Governor Dewey. The measure revises the formula for computing state transportation assistance. The revision was asked by Governor Dewey in his annual message to the Legislature. Dewey said the exact amount of the increase is not known. He added that the bill also "will provide a more simplified recording and reporting feature for school officials."

Milk Truck Is Dumped

Rochester, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Town of Greece police reported today about 2,000 quarts of milk had been dumped in a highway by an unidentified group of men whom the truck driver said had blocked the road to halt his truck. John Mackenzie, driver of the truck which was en route to the Mackenzie Brothers creamery, was quoted by Police Chief Milton Carter as reporting that two automobiles blocked the street in front of his truck.

Kingston Awaits F.H.A. Action on Housing Project

Representative Is Expected to Visit Possible Sites for 100-Unit Buildings

Kingston's 100-unit housing project is still in a position of status quo, awaiting the arrival of a representative of the Federal Housing Authority to inspect several tentative sites, including Lawton Park, on which it is proposed to erect the units, it was said at the mayor's office today.

According to the Kingston Housing Committee the site on which to construct the housing units has to be approved by both the federal and state housing authorities.

Several weeks ago, after a conference with Frederick L. Brooks, a representative of the New York State Housing Commission, the local committe made application to the state commission for 100 housing units.

These units will consist of buildings which will be converted into apartments of from one to five rooms. All apartments will be equipped with mechanical refrigeration, sanitary facilities of the latest type, and heated from a central heating plant.

The site upon which the housing units will be erected must be within easy access to bus lines. First preference in the renting of the units will be given to veterans.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 19: Receipts $94,222,269.53; expenditures $124,707,112.92; balance $21,435,309,494.38; customs receipts for month $30,049,944.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $34,842,791,583.19; expenditures for fiscal year $54,210,635,033.90; excess of expenditures $19,367,843,450.71; total debt $275,327,215,091.90; decrease under previousday $24,706,281.60; gold assets $20,249,511,595.95.

Raw Silk Is Shipped

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—Four ships with 9,834 bales and cases of raw silk will sail for the United States this week.

New York Drive Is Begun To Stamp Out Black Market

New York, April 23 (AP)—The federal government and municipal agencies joined forces today for a concerted drive to stamp out a black market in meat in the metropolitan New York area.

The move was disclosed yesterday at a news conference by Mayor William O'Dwyer and U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark.

Clark told newsmen that the city had pledged full cooperation to the federal government in the nation-wide drive against meat black markets, and added:

"Prosecutions here, the largest market in the world, will be very helpful.

"You know, as well as I do, that you have been having a considerable black market in meat. We want to stop it before it gets too big."

The exact procedure to be followed by the combined city-government forces was not disclosed, but Clark said that U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, of the southern district already had started prosecutions of persons charged with illegal meat dealings, and that U. S. Attorney Vincent Keogh of the eastern district would begin similar prosecutions today.

Earlier, O'Dwyer said the resources of the police, markets and health departments would be added to those of the O.P.A. to prepare and channel cases into the federal courts for prosecution under conspiracy charges.

He explained that in federal courts heavy fines and jail sentences are imposed on black market offenders, while in state courts, violators are merely subjected to a fine or a lesser jail sentence.

"It's particularly heartening to get the assistance of the city," Clark said. "The city can give us leads, personnel and cooperation."

Meanwhile, Albert Merlis was charged yesterday with mail fraud in the alleged purchases of forged meat ration points in New Jersey and their transfer by mail to New York.

McGohey said Merlis was president of the Center Veal and Beef Co., Inc., wholesalers, of New York, and treasurer of Frank J. Murray Co., Inc., slaughters, of Chester, N. Y., which the attorney described as interrelated companies. He said they did an $8,000,000 business in two years.

The government charged the Center firm bought forged ration checks in New Jersey, drawn on New Jersey banks, and presented them to the Murray firm, which deposited them in a federal bank here and mailed them to the New Jersey bank, on which they were drawn.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Harold J. McAuley said more than 9,000,000 meat ration points were accredited to the Center firm account through such transactions in August, 1944.

Merlis surrendered yesterday morning at McGohey's office and was held by Federal Court Judge James P. Leamy, pending the fixing of bail.

30 Million Children Face Starvation In European Areas

Hoover Adviser Reports Children's Condition Presents Tragic Problem

Cairo, April 23 (AP)—Maurice Pate, adviser to Herbert Hoover on child food problems, said today that between 20 and 30 million children in Europe urgently need food—"the most poignant human problem in Europe today."

He estimated that two to three hundred million dollars are needed for an adequate supplementary feeding program in Europe and recommended that it consist of at least one meal daily of 600 calories.

Pate, a New York investment banker who headed the Polish child feeding program after the first World War, surveyed current child health and food conditions in Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The worst conditions were found in Poland, which has the greatest needs," he said in a report submitted to Hoover, honorary chairman of the U. S. Famine Emergency Committee.

He said in a press conference that the situation in Germany is practically the same as in Poland, but added: "The Germans are better organizers and are making the best of what they get."

"In the present food deficit countries on the continent of Europe," Pate's report said, "there are approximately 40,000,000 children from infants to 18 years of

Continued on Page Two

Parole Violator Is Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

Clifton Williams Failed to Keep Promise but Judge Doesn't; Other Cases

Clifton Williams, brought back from North Carolina by Sheriff George Smith, as a parole violator was sentenced to six months in the Ulster county jail, Monday afternoon by Judge John M. Cashin.

As a resident of Marlborough, Williams faced Judge Cashin in June, 1944, on a charge of unlawful entry, emanating from the theft of chickens, but was allowed to return to his farm job to help produce food for the nation's wartime consumption.

Gets Lenient Treatment

The judge placed Williams in custody of his attorney, Harry Gold, and directed him to return to court in October. Consideration was given to postponement of the case because Williams had contended he was not too deeply involved in the chicken theft.

Williams failed to report on the postponed date. In court yesterday, he said he didn't show up, because he went to North Carolina upon learning of the death of a child and could not make sufficient money for the trip back to Kingston.

When asked why he hadn't written to the court or to his attorney Williams said he couldn't write.

Judge Keeps Promise

"Williams, when I let you go in June, 1944, I promised you I would send you to jail if you did not return in October. Now, I

Continued on Page Two

Applications for Building Jobs Must Go to New York

Under the construction restriction order passed on March 26, the Federal Housing Authority, acting as agent for the Civilian Production Administration, will receive and process all applications for authorization to start construction on non-farm houses and apartments and for home maintenance and repair jobs costing in excess of $400 a job.

Secretary Donald Williams of the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday undertook to clarify several phases of the new regulations. It was his impression, he said, that many people do not clearly understand the provisions.

Applicants in this district are under the jurisdiction of Region 2, with headquarters on the 43rd floor, Empire State Building. The district construction manager is W. Arthur Riehl and all communications should be forwarded to him at the above address.

The Veterans Housing Program was instituted because there are not enough building materials available or in early prospect to carry out the veterans program for the starting of 2,700,000 dwelling units in 1946 and 1947; and also take care of all other contemplated construction and repair work.

C.P.A. officials anticipate either relaxing or complete lifting of the building restrictions by the end of the year, if building materials are available in normal quantities.

Community sewer and road building projects are not affected by the order, it was pointed out. On buildings necessary for community life, the District Construction Committee which knows the needs of the new community can

Continued on Page Nine

Shriners' Ball Is Attended by 2,500

Event Held for Home Was Outstanding Success, Is Consensus

The Shriners' Ball returned to the social calendar in a blaze of glory Monday night, when 2,500 people turned out at the municipal auditorium to enjoy the event and help the Kingston Shriners Association swell its fund for the Industrial Home.

Last night's affair, the first since before the war, was presented in a colorful setting, with the spacious Broadway ballroom sparkling in tinsel and the bright colors of the Shrine organization that made up the decorative scheme.

Uniforms worn by Cyprus Temple Band and Arab Patrol of Albany added to the color of the occasion, while the presence of many in formal dress added that touch of distinction to the ball as a social highlight.

Although the entertainment was delayed by property shifting and setting up for the Meyer Davis orchestra, the patrons were well compensated for the slight inconvenience once the program got under way because, as promised in advance, every act was of high quality.

Excellent Entertainment

Jerry Toman, theatrical and night club favorite along New York city's Great White Way, was very much at home as master of ceremonies for the floor show presented in the middle of the ballroom, with accompaniment by the Davis ensemble which later

Continued on Page Nine

Good Crops Seen For Apples, Peaches

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—New York fruit farmers may expect a good apple and peach crop this year if at least one-third of the blossoms escape damage, a Cornell University agricultural professor observed today.

Dr. A. J. Jeinicke of the State College of Agriculture also said in a statement that little damage as yet has been reported to strawberries and grapes.

The cold spell near the end of March caused considerable damage to some varieties of sweet cherries and to some of the sour cherries, he reported.

With fruit buds more advanced than normal for this time of year, Dr. Heinicke said, cloudy days with a temperature ranging from 35 to 50 degrees are ideal.

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The Callanan company deals in crushed rock, sand, gravel and almost every phase of road building and improvement. At peak capacity it is one of the more stable male industries in the area.

Status Is Uncertain

In the absence of Callanan Company officials it could not be ascertained whether the strike was a general walkout or a sympathy measure in behalf of the Callanan employes affiliated with the Teamsters Union, A.F.L. This would mean, of course, the company's truck drivers.

According to information obtained by The Freeman, members of the Teamsters Union and Callanan officials have been at odds regarding the wage scale for the past several days, but had continued to report for work. It was unofficially reported to The Freeman that the common laborers had agreed to a tentative wage proposal.

Tony Bradin, a delegate of the Teamsters Union conducted the negotiations with representattives of the main Callanan Company. Local spokesmen said they were in the dark as to the nature of the negotiations and could not state to what extent the bargaining groups were at odds. Union officials also were not available for comment.

It was learned that Bradin conferred with Callanan representatives last week but the session failed to effect a satisfactory solution. It was understood at the time that an agreement had been reached on the common labor wage scale, but the Teamsters Union and Callanans were still far apart on that wage scale.

Flint Is Appointed By Brick Concern

Larchmont Man Assumes Duties as Hutton Co. General Manager

The appointment of Floyd W. Flint, of Larchmont, as general manager by George V. D. Hutton, president of the local brick manufacturing plant.

Mr. Flint assumed his duties with the company today.

Mr. Flint comes to the Hutton company with an extensive background in the brickmaking industry; he has been identified with the trade since 1924. His appointment by the Hutton Company coincides with an extensive production drive planned at the Kingston Point yard.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Flint came to New York in 1924 as secretary of the regional office of the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America. He served that position until 1931; when he left to accept a post as operating agent for the receivers of the Empire Brick and Supply Corp., at Stockport.

From 1931 to 1941, Mr. Flint was in charge of production and sales of the Empire organization, and was in close touch with all phases of the river industry.

When the Empire corporation was liquidated in 1941, Mr. Flint was employed by the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, of New York. He served first as director of personnel training and subsequently as a construction superintendent.

In 1943 he left the Todd Corporation to take a position with the War Production Board in New York, and shortly thereafter was placed in charge of their management consultant division. He remained with the War Production Board until the fall of 1945.

Car Drivers Strike

Stamford, Conn., April 23 (AP)—Thirty-four of 36 A.F.L. organized taxicab drivers struck here today in a compensation dispute with the Stamford Transit Company. Joseph P. Cleary, secretary-treasurer of Local 145, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the strike was authorized by a secret ballot taken last Wednesday when the company refused to grant a compensation contract change. He said company drivers owned and maintained their own cars, under the existing agreement, and paid 25 per cent of their gross earnings to the company in return to an administrative organization which provided them with their public utilities commission licenses and other facilities.

School Aid Bill Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—A bill increasing state aid for school transportation by about $300,000 annually was signed today by Governor Dewey. The measure revises the formula for computing state transportation assistance. The revision was asked by Governor Dewey in his annual message to the Legislature. Dewey said the exact amount of the increase is not known. He added that the bill also "will provide a more simplified recording and reporting feature for school officials."

Milk Truck Is Dumped

Rochester, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Town of Greece police reported today about 2,000 quarts of milk had been dumped in a highway by an unidentified group of men whom the truck driver said had blocked the road to halt his truck. John Mackenzie, driver of the truck which was en route to the Mackenzie Brothers creamery, was quoted by Police Chief Milton Carter as reporting that two automobiles blocked the street in front of his truck.

Durocher Faces Jury

New York, April 23 (AP)—Leo "Lippy" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and scourge of many a National League umpire, had 12 arbiters to face today—the all-male jury selected to try him on a second degree assault charge. The natty, balding manager, sitting next to his co-defendant, Joseph Moore, 50, displayed none of the argumentiveness yesterday that has characterized his baseball career as he watched the slow process of selecting the jurors.

Ethiopia Makes Offer

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Ethiopia today offered to supply U.N.R.R.A. with 100,000 tons of wheat and other foodstuffs in the next year and a half for famine relief. The offer transmitted to F. H. LaGuardia, U.N.R.R.A. director general also included 10,000 tons of coffee, but Ethiopia requested U.N.R.R.A. assistance in overcoming transport difficulties involved in getting the supplies to a port of embarkation.

Tribute Is Paid

Nuernberg, April 23 (AP)—The International Military Tribunal halted the Nuernberg war crimes trial briefly today to pay tribute to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States.

Kingston Awaits F.H.A. Action on Housing Project

Representative Is Expected to Visit Possible Sites for 100-Unit Buildings

Kingston's 100-unit housing project is still in a position of status quo, awaiting the arrival of a representative of the Federal Housing Authority to inspect several tentative sites, including Lawton Park, on which it is proposed to erect the units, it was said at the mayor's office today.

According to the Kingston Housing Committee the site on which to construct the housing units has to be approved by both the federal and state housing authorities.

Several weeks ago, after a conference with Frederick L. Brooks, a representative of the New York State Housing Commission, the local committe made application to the state commission for 100 housing units.

These units will consist of buildings which will be converted into apartments of from one to five rooms. All apartments will be equipped with mechanical refrigeration, sanitary facilities of the latest type, and heated from a central heating plant.

The site upon which the housing units will be erected must be within easy access to bus lines. First preference in the renting of the units will be given to veterans.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 19: Receipts $94,222,269.53; expenditures $124,707,112.92; balance $21,435,309,494.38; customs receipts for month $30,049,944.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $34,842,791,583.19; expenditures for fiscal year $54,210,635,033.90; excess of expenditures $19,367,843,450.71; total debt $275,327,215,091.90; decrease under previousday $24,706,281.60; gold assets $20,249,511,595.95.

Raw Silk Is Shipped

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—Four ships with 9,834 bales and cases of raw silk will sail for the United States this week.

New York Drive Is Begun To Stamp Out Black Market

New York, April 23 (AP)—The federal government and municipal agencies joined forces today for a concerted drive to stamp out a black market in meat in the metropolitan New York area.

The move was disclosed yesterday at a news conference by Mayor William O'Dwyer and U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark.

Clark told newsmen that the city had pledged full cooperation to the federal government in the nation-wide drive against meat black markets, and added:

"Prosecutions here, the largest market in the world, will be very helpful.

"You know, as well as I do, that you have been having a considerable black market in meat. We want to stop it before it gets too big."

The exact procedure to be followed by the combined city-government forces was not disclosed, but Clark said that U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, of the southern district already had started prosecutions of persons charged with illegal meat dealings, and that U. S. Attorney Vincent Keogh of the eastern district would begin similar prosecutions today.

Earlier, O'Dwyer said the resources of the police, markets and health departments would be added to those of the O.P.A. to prepare and channel cases into the federal courts for prosecution under conspiracy charges.

He explained that in federal courts heavy fines and jail sentences are imposed on black market offenders, while in state courts, violators are merely subjected to a fine or a lesser jail sentence.

"It's particularly heartening to get the assistance of the city," Clark said. "The city can give us leads, personnel and cooperation."

Meanwhile, Albert Merlis was charged yesterday with mail fraud in the alleged purchases of forged meat ration points in New Jersey and their transfer by mail to New York.

McGohey said Merlis was president of the Center Veal and Beef Co., Inc., wholesalers, of New York, and treasurer of Frank J. Murray Co., Inc., slaughters, of Chester, N. Y., which the attorney described as interrelated companies. He said they did an $8,000,000 business in two years.

The government charged the Center firm bought forged ration checks in New Jersey, drawn on New Jersey banks, and presented them to the Murray firm, which deposited them in a federal bank here and mailed them to the New Jersey bank, on which they were drawn.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Harold J. McAuley said more than 9,000,000 meat ration points were accredited to the Center firm account through such transactions in August, 1944.

Merlis surrendered yesterday morning at McGohey's office and was held by Federal Court Judge James P. Leamy, pending the fixing of bail.

30 Million Children Face Starvation In European Areas

Hoover Adviser Reports Children's Condition Presents Tragic Problem

Cairo, April 23 (AP)—Maurice Pate, adviser to Herbert Hoover on child food problems, said today that between 20 and 30 million children in Europe urgently need food—"the most poignant human problem in Europe today."

He estimated that two to three hundred million dollars are needed for an adequate supplementary feeding program in Europe and recommended that it consist of at least one meal daily of 600 calories.

Pate, a New York investment banker who headed the Polish child feeding program after the first World War, surveyed current child health and food conditions in Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The worst conditions were found in Poland, which has the greatest needs," he said in a report submitted to Hoover, honorary chairman of the U. S. Famine Emergency Committee.

He said in a press conference that the situation in Germany is practically the same as in Poland, but added: "The Germans are better organizers and are making the best of what they get."

"In the present food deficit countries on the continent of Europe," Pate's report said, "there are approximately 40,000,000 children from infants to 18 years of

Continued on Page Two

Parole Violator Is Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

Clifton Williams Failed to Keep Promise but Judge Doesn't; Other Cases

Clifton Williams, brought back from North Carolina by Sheriff George Smith, as a parole violator was sentenced to six months in the Ulster county jail, Monday afternoon by Judge John M. Cashin.

As a resident of Marlborough, Williams faced Judge Cashin in June, 1944, on a charge of unlawful entry, emanating from the theft of chickens, but was allowed to return to his farm job to help produce food for the nation's wartime consumption.

Gets Lenient Treatment

The judge placed Williams in custody of his attorney, Harry Gold, and directed him to return to court in October. Consideration was given to postponement of the case because Williams had contended he was not too deeply involved in the chicken theft.

Williams failed to report on the postponed date. In court yesterday, he said he didn't show up, because he went to North Carolina upon learning of the death of a child and could not make sufficient money for the trip back to Kingston.

When asked why he hadn't written to the court or to his attorney Williams said he couldn't write.

Judge Keeps Promise

"Williams, when I let you go in June, 1944, I promised you I would send you to jail if you did not return in October. Now, I

Continued on Page Two

Applications for Building Jobs Must Go to New York

Under the construction restriction order passed on March 26, the Federal Housing Authority, acting as agent for the Civilian Production Administration, will receive and process all applications for authorization to start construction on non-farm houses and apartments and for home maintenance and repair jobs costing in excess of $400 a job.

Secretary Donald Williams of the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday undertook to clarify several phases of the new regulations. It was his impression, he said, that many people do not clearly understand the provisions.

Applicants in this district are under the jurisdiction of Region 2, with headquarters on the 43rd floor, Empire State Building. The district construction manager is W. Arthur Riehl and all communications should be forwarded to him at the above address.

The Veterans Housing Program was instituted because there are not enough building materials available or in early prospect to carry out the veterans program for the starting of 2,700,000 dwelling units in 1946 and 1947; and also take care of all other contemplated construction and repair work.

C.P.A. officials anticipate either relaxing or complete lifting of the building restrictions by the end of the year, if building materials are available in normal quantities.

Community sewer and road building projects are not affected by the order, it was pointed out. On buildings necessary for community life, the District Construction Committee which knows the needs of the new community can

Continued on Page Nine

Shriners' Ball Is Attended by 2,500

Event Held for Home Was Outstanding Success, Is Consensus

The Shriners' Ball returned to the social calendar in a blaze of glory Monday night, when 2,500 people turned out at the municipal auditorium to enjoy the event and help the Kingston Shriners Association swell its fund for the Industrial Home.

Last night's affair, the first since before the war, was presented in a colorful setting, with the spacious Broadway ballroom sparkling in tinsel and the bright colors of the Shrine organization that made up the decorative scheme.

Uniforms worn by Cyprus Temple Band and Arab Patrol of Albany added to the color of the occasion, while the presence of many in formal dress added that touch of distinction to the ball as a social highlight.

Although the entertainment was delayed by property shifting and setting up for the Meyer Davis orchestra, the patrons were well compensated for the slight inconvenience once the program got under way because, as promised in advance, every act was of high quality.

Excellent Entertainment

Jerry Toman, theatrical and night club favorite along New York city's Great White Way, was very much at home as master of ceremonies for the floor show presented in the middle of the ballroom, with accompaniment by the Davis ensemble which later

Continued on Page Nine

Good Crops Seen For Apples, Peaches

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—New York fruit farmers may expect a good apple and peach crop this year if at least one-third of the blossoms escape damage, a Cornell University agricultural professor observed today.

Dr. A. J. Heinicke of the State College of Agriculture also said in a statement that little damage as yet has been reported to strawberries and grapes.

The cold spell near the end of March caused considerable damage to some varieties of sweet cherries and to some of the sour cherries, he reported.

With fruit buds more advanced than normal for this time of year, Dr. Heinicke said, cloudy days with a temperature ranging from 35 to 50 degrees are ideal.

Sailor Kills 9 Shipmates, Wounds 10th in Outburst

Weather Sets Record

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—The mercury rose to low eighties in Central New York today, setting a new record for the day in Syracuse. The 81 degrees recorded in Syracuse was six degrees above the previous 1942 mark. Other cities reporting high readings were Rochester and Elmira, 82, and Binghamton and Dansville 81. Other noon temperatures included: Rome, 72; Buffalo, 73; Albany, 68, and New York city at LaGuardia Airport, 64.

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'Quiet' Youth Goes Berserk Aboard L.S.T. in China, Navy Says

Shanghai, April 23 (AP)—A 19-year-old seaman killed nine shipmates and wounded a tenth in a berserk blaze of gunfire aboard an L.S.T. in the Yangtze river today, then stabbed himself.

The Navy announced that the sailor was L. B. Smith, seaman second class, of (20 Colonial Place) Asheville, N. C.

The orgy of shooting and stabbing ended, the Navy said, when Smith was disarmed by an unnamed sailor, himself mortally wounded, and was floored by a metal bench wielded by Kenneth M. Stalnecker, 18, seaman second class, of (1012 New Holland Road) Reading, Pa.

Brought to the Navy hospital ship Repose in Shanghai Harbor, Smith was given a 50-50 chance to survive three deep gashes in the upper abdomen inflicted with his own knife.

This was the way the tragedy was reconstructed by the Navy as it prepared to launch a court of inquiry:

Smith, described as a quiet, introspective youth who left the United States only February 21, had stood a 10 p. m. to midnight watch as gangway messenger.

At midnight it was believed he went aft to the fantail, where he frequently sat alone.

Later he obtained a carbine from the cabin of the gunnery officer who was away on watch. He also had a pistol which had been concealed among his own effects.

At about 3 a. m. he entered the sleeping compartment of the L.S.T., where 30 shipmates were asleep. Switching on the lights and without a word, he opened fire. Seven seamen were killed outright and two others died later of their wounds.

Smith pumped 20 bullets into the close quarters from his carbine and pistol. When his ammunition was exhausted, he leaped upon his victims with a knife.

Stalnecker, who escaped the bullets, and the martally wounded sailor leaped from their bunks. Despite their wounds, the unarmed sailor reached Smith first. But before he could disarm Smith, the young sailor plunged the knife into his own body. Stalnecker then knocked Smith down with the metal bench.

Smith and the three wounded were flown to the Repose in a Navy P.B.Y. after receiving emergency treatment on board the L.S.T. Two of the wounded later died.

Shirley Is 18 Today

Hollywood, April 23 (AP)—Shirley Temple is 18 years old today and the refreshments will be the same as they've always been for Shirley's parties—ice cream and cake.

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Mussolini's Body Is Taken From Pauper's Grave

Milan Authorities Report Theft; Everything Was in Order Yesterday

Milan, April 23 (AP)—Milan municipal authorities reported today that the body of Benito Mussolini was removed during the night from Maggiore cemetery here by "unknown" persons.

An inquiry to ascertain the responsibility was under way. The discovery was made by workers who were in the cemetery to exhume other bodies.

Mussolini was buried in a pauper's grave in the cemetery soon after his execution by Partisans near the Swiss border in April, 1945.

The bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and five henchmen who were executed at the same time were buried near his grave.

Mussolini was captured on the shores of Lake Como attempting to escape into Switzerland. After a summary trial, he and the others were shot.

The bodies were brought to Milan and hung up for exhibition in the public square. Thousands flocked to see the corpse of the man who had led Italy into war, and one woman fired several shots into his body, crying that each bullet represented her vengence for her sons lost in the war.

The Maggiore cemetery is called "the German camp" by Milanese because Germans who died before the liberation of Italy are buried there.

Everything Was In Order

The grave was unmarked. Two Associated Press photographers and a correspondent went to the cemetery yesterday to get pictures of Mussolini's grave and found everything in order.

A cemetery watchman pointed to what he supposed was Mussolini's grave, saying that the body of Achille Starace, former secretary of Fascist party, was nearby.

But only three or four persons actually knew the true place where Mussolini was buried. Giovanni Cavazza, a lawyer and high municipal official, two days ago told the complete story of the burial.

Late in the afternoon of April 30, 1945, a military truck brought three coffins to the cemetery. They contained the bodies of Mussolini, Claretta Petacci, Mussolini's mistress, and Starace. The coffins were unmarked, and only a commune official knew in which coffin was the body of Mussolini.

After a military priest had given the benediction, they were buried near the German graves. Attending the ceremony were an official of the Red Cross and the military personnel on the truck. Claretta was not buried near her lover because, Cavazza said, he gave orders "not to place two adulterers, sinners against God's law, together."

The ground over Mussolini's was completely bare, as was the ground over 22 other graves. Flowers were rarely seen there. Yesterday only a simple bouquet was on the ground near the place where Il Duce was probably buried.

While a photographer was taking a picture of the place, a woman kicked the flowers away, saying, "this is the only bad thing I have done against him; he has done a lot of evil to me."

Judge and Mayor To Open 'Y' Drive Here on Wednesday

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth will officially open the annual financial drive of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening at the supper meeting of the workers at the "Y", while the principal address will be delivered by County Judge John M. Cashin.

The guest of honor at the supper meeting will be Chief of Police Charles Phinney, who retires from active service April 30.

The invocation will be asked by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, while Dwight McEntee, general chairman of the drive, will preside. Brief talks will be given by Clarence S. Rowland, president of the board of directors of the "Y", and by the three co-chairmen of the drive, Thomas Bohan, Harold Clayton and George H. DeKay.

Townsend Meeting Is Slated for Wednesday

A semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Townsend Club No. 1, will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday at 8 p. m., featuring Miss Mildred Miles, deputy of the Hudson valley area, as the main speaker.

Miss Miles will discuss the work being done by the Townsend Washington Bureau in the nation's capital. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend also all members, who are asked to renew membership and pay their dues.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 23 (AP)—The Stock Market, with scattered exceptions, retreated to losing territory today although never subjected to any great pressure.

Further profit cashing was blamed partly on the thought that the list had advanced more than eight average points from the February low to a 15-year peak and was vulnerable to a substantial technical correction. Threatened production curtailments in the steel and motor industries due to the coal strike, in addition to doubts regarding important restraints being placed on O.P.A., inspired a certain amount of liquidation.

Dealings tapered after a few lively morning flurries but declines of fractions to more than 2 points predominated near the fourth hour.

Casualties during most of the proceedings included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, duPont, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific. Resistant were Standard Oil (N. J.) Santa Fe and Boeing.

Bonds slipped and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	18¾
American Can Co.	97¾
American Chain Co.	38
American Locomotive Co.	36
American Rolling Mills	31⅜
American Radiator	20⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	70
American Tel. & Tel.	194
American Tobacco, Class B.	94¾
Anaconda Copper	47¾
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	105½
Aviation Corporation	11⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	31⅛
Bell Aircraft	30
Bethlehem Steel	105¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	50¾
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	19
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅞
Case, J. I.	46½
Celanese Corp.	76
Cerro De Pasco Copper	48
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59½
Chrysler Corp.	131½
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12⅛
Commercial Solvents	24⅜
Consolidated Edison	35⅝
Continental Oil	46½
Continental Can Co.	48⅛
Curtis Wright Common	7⅛
Cuban American Sugar	
Delaware & Hudson	
Douglas Aircraft	87½
Eastern Airlines	12⅞
Eastman Kodak	260
Electric Autolite	77
Electric Boat	30⅛
E. I. DuPont	210
General Electric Co.	46¾
General Motors	74⅛
General Foods Corp.	53⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	74½
Great Northern, Pfd.	59¾
Hercules Powder	70½
Hudson Motors	29½
Int. Harvester Co.	94¾
International Nickel	40
Int. Paper Pfd.	129
Int. Tel. & Tel.	25½
Johns-Manville & Co.	162¼
Jones & Laughlin	43½
Kennecott Copper	58
Lehigh Valley R. R.	13¼
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	96¼
Loew's, Inc.	39¼
Lockhead Aircraft	31⅞
Mack Truck, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	51¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	92
Nash Kelvinator	22¼
National Power & Light	10¾
National Biscuit	35⅝
National Dairy Products	44⅜
New York Central R. R.	27¾
North American Co.	36⅝
Northern Pacific Co.	30
Packard Motors	10
Pan American Airways	21⅛
Paramount Pictures	79⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	42⅞
Pepsi Cola	33⅞
Phelps Dodge	44
Philips Petroleum	68¾
Public Service of N. J.	29¾
Pullman Co.	65
Radio Corp. of America	16⅛
Republic Steel	33
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	44⅛
Savage Arms	15¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	46⅞
Sinclair Oil	19⅞
Socony Vacuum	17⅛
Southern Pacific	59½
Southern Railroad Co.	55
Standard Brands Co. (new)	51¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	75⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	45¼
Stewart Warner	21¾
Studebaker Corp.	30½
Texas Corp.	63½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	162
United Gas Improvement XD	28¼
United Aircraft	30½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	59⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	78¾
U. S. Steel Corp.	83¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	36½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	33⅞
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	61⅛

Roth Is Ill

Alderman Victor H. Roth, treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution, was taken ill Saturday noon. He has since been at home and it is understood that it will be a week or two before he will be able to return to his duties at the bank.

Forfeits Bail

Arthur Wallace, 54, of Bloomington, charged with public intoxication last night, failed to appear in police court today in answer to the charge, and the $10 he had posted as bail was forfeited by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Farm Bureaus Will Make Decision on Using School Help

Commissioner of Agriculture DuMond has designated the boards of directors of Farm Bureaus as the bodies authorized to declare the existence of an emergency necessitating the employment of pupils from the schools for farm work—if and when such emergency arises.

The bill recently signed by Governor Dewey, which authorizes employment of pupils, under certain conditions, replaces the former war emergency legislation. The so-called "war diplomas" are discontinued; also seniors may not be released for such work within the last two months prior to closing of school.

Pupils may not be released for emergency farm work for more than 30 school days in the year, not for more than 20 days in any one three-months term. Pupils of 14 or 15 years of age must secure farm work permits from the school before taking employment.

The declaration of an emergency must be filed with the superintendent of schools.

Commenting on the law this morning, Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent said that he felt that schools should use considerable caution and make certin that pupils are really needed before releasing them for such emergency farm work.

George E. Hutchinson, chief of the bureau of guidance, State Department of Education, said in a recent letter to superintendents of schools and principals of high schools:

"Both the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Education are of the opinion that there is less need this year for the release of pupils than during the war years.

"We understand that there is a considerable number of persons receiving unemployment insurance who should be available for employment on farms."

City Firemen Nip Blaze in Congested Area Downtown

Burning sheds and a high wooden fence in the rear of the apartment houses at 75 and 77 Hasbrouck avenue caused fear among residents of the neighborhood, who left their homes today at noon until firemen brought the blaze under control.

An alarm was sent in from the fire call box at Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street, and firemen from the Central station under direction of Chief Joseph L. Murphy responded to fight the blaze.

The chief said he had not found the origin of the fire, up until the time The Freeman went to press, but told a reporter that it apparently started in a small open shed, spreading to a larger wooden building and along the fence.

There wasn't much left of the small shed, where the fire supposedly started, and the larger one was badly damaged. The fence was destroyed.

The firemen made quick work of laying two lines of hose from street hydrants, and soon after their arrival the blaze was extinguished, relieving strain on the part of house owners and tenants in the vicinity of the fire.

The burned sheds were the property of H. Mones, the fire department reported.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 23 (AP)—Butter 1,119,507; firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese 843,099; firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 36,046; firm. Midwestern whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs 35-35.5.

Midwestern Browns: Extras No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs 35.

Dressed poultry firm; fresh and frozen: Dry packed, boxes or bbls, fowls, all sizes 30-36.3 Chickens, frozen, western, all sizes 38.5-41.6. Other prices unchanged.

Boys Create Nuisance

A gang of young boys played havoc with garbage cans on Derrenbacher street last night, according to a complaint filed by residents of the street with the police department. It was stated that the boys upset the cans all over the sidewalks, and threw the empty cans into the yards, and hung some of them from the telephone poles. The boys were said to range from 15 to 16 years in age.

Concern Is Reported

London, April 23 (AP)—The Chingking radio said today there was concern among American military authorities in the Orient over the reinforcement of Soviet troops in Korea. "Several contingents of Soviet troops have left Vladivostok recently for various destinations in Korea," the broadcast reported.

Miners 'Lack Authority'

Washington, April 23 (AP)—K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, said today that striking soft coal miners lack authority to produce coal for U.N.R.R.A., F. H. LaGuardia, director general of the relief agency, appealed to miners and operators yesterday for 500,000 tons of coal a month for export.

Legislation Approved

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved House-passed legislation surrendering to the states any federal claim to the tidelands and other oil deposits. The vote in committee was announced as 8 to 6 in favor of recommending the bill to the Senate for floor consideration.

A.C.W. Names Murray To Replace McMahon

Members of the executive committee of the Amalgated Clothing Workers of America, Local 182, pledged $5 donations to the Y.M.C.A. fund drive and the Ulster County Cancer Research Fund at a special meeting held last night.

Thomas J. Murray, treasurer of the organization, was appointed a representatitve in the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Frank McMahon, local president. Mr. McMahon was forced to resign due to pressure of other business.

Local No. 182 is conducting its own Cancer Research drive in the local factories, Mabel Fisher, announced today. Mrs. Fisher, secretary of the organization, announced that the unionization campaign at three local shirt factories is progressing satisfactorily.

Parole Violator Is Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

Continued from Page One

am going to keep my promise. Six months in the county jail," said Judge Cashin.

However, the judge gave consideration to the fact that Williams had spent 109 days in jail and ordered that the time be taken off the six-months sentence.

"When the sentence is served, and you get out in a little over two months, head for North Carolina and don't come back," the judge cautioned.

Other Cases

Among other cases brought before the court Monday was that of Raymond Hadley, who is alleged to have given a bad check in payment to Mac's Auto Exchange on North Front street for an automobile some time ago. The grand larceny case was postponed until April 24 at 10 a. m.

Ralph DuBois who had pleaded innocent to driving a car while intoxicated as a second offender changed it to guilty, through his attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, and will be sentenced on Wednesday.

Charles Ford of Shandaken, charged with abandonment, had his case put over until Wednesday. His attorney is William Riseley.

Robert McCauley of New York, charged with carrying a pistol illegally on November 26, 1945, had his case postponed until June on application of Chris J. Flanagan, his attorney. McCauley allegedly flourished the pistol in a local hotel. At his arraignment he pleaded innocent to the charge.

Joseph Wolfeil, who pleaded innocent to a charge of abduction and rape, second degree, when arraigned, had his case set for April 26 at 10 a. m. through his attorney, Francis Martocci. Bail was continued.

Upon request of Attorney Kirtland Snyder, the cases of Ray Vandermark and Fred Depew were set for April 24. The charge is burglary and unlawful entry. An indictment against Lansing Sampson, growing out of the same transaction, has been dismissed since there was another charge against Sampson.

The case against James Carelas, charged with having started fires at Stony Hollow, was postponed until April 24 at request of his counsel, Morris Rosenblum of Saugerties.

Court recessed until April 24 at 10 a. m.

Speech Chorus Program At A.M.E. Zion Church

A sacred program will be presented by the pupils of Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc., of Esopus, tonight at 8 o'clock at Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, consisting of speech choruses from the James Weldon Johnson sermons on the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the speech chorus, which demonstrates that boys between eight and 12 years of age are capable of attaining an achievement difficult for adults. Walter I. Johnson, program director of the Wiltwyck school, will be in charge.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. A silver offering will be taken.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A special meeting for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks' Club has been called for Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All members and officers are requested to be present. Members are reminded to make reservations for the banquet before Saturday.

Corporation Formed

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Woodstock Brass Rail, Inc., of Rock City Road, Woodstock. The corporation is formed to operate a restaurant, bar, grill, etc., and has a capital stock of $20,000 which consists of 200 shares of $100 par value. The principal office is located on Rock City Road, Woodstock, and there may be no less than three or more than seven directors. Directors named to serve until the next annual meeting are Frank B. Farrell and Jean McTeigue of Woodstock and Richard Constant of 222-34 93rd avenue, Queens Village, L. I.

Forman Is Recovering

Joseph H. Forman, Democratic county chairman, is reported as improved at the Kingston Hospital where he has been ill since last Friday with pneumonia. It is expected that he will remain at the hospital for the balance of the week.

J. W. Davis Is Ill

New York, April 23 (AP)—John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, who has been ill at his home, passed a comfortable night and his "temperature is normal," a family spokesman said today.

Race Track Leader Is Slain; Police Seek Black Car

Woonsocket, R. I., April 23 (AP)—Occupants of a black sedan early today pulled up alongside an automobile driven by John F. Letendre, 68, widely known race track executive, hotel owner and politician, and, in gangland fashion, shot him dead.

Letendre, returning from his Blackstone Hotel, was pitched from his station wagon when it ran out of control up a bank, 300 feet from his home.

James R. Tempest, living nearby, said his son saw Letendre's body roll out of the station wagon as it went over on its side.

Tempest said he ran out and found Letendre, whom he knew, bleeding profusely. Police said two shots were fired, apparently from a pistol.

In addition to the hotel here, he operated a hotel in Miami, Fla., from which city he returned only two weeks ago. He was a founder of Gulf Stream Park in Florida.

In racing circles, Letendre was known as a heavy plunger, who would bet up to $10,000 in an afternoon. Acquaintances described him as an "up and down" man financially, having plenty of money at one time and then having little—only to recoup later.

Police Chief Turcotte said that robbery had been ruled out as a motive for the shooting, inasmuch as "almost $1,000" was found in Letendre's pocket.

Police spent hours questioning residents of the neighborhood, an employe of the Blackstone Hotel and a guest at the hotel who was supposed to have been talking with the victim shortly before the latter left for his doom.

Dectectives said there were indications Letendre had been forced to bring his car down to a crawl, probably by being blocked by the other machine. The door beside the wheel was opened, police said, and the killer fired two bullets at close range.

One bullet passer through Letendre's head and struck the side of his station wagon. The second slug plowed into his jaw.

At the point of the crime, Letendre apparently was about to make a very sharp left turn from Spring street into Prospect—an exclusive residential area.

Investigators said he probably sighted his assassins and tried to get away by continuing along Spring street but was too late.

Cancer Drive Is Extended for Two Weeks in Ulster

The Ulster County Cancer Research Fund drive will be extended two weeks in conformity with the New York state drive, despite the fact that the local campaign is progressing satisfactorily, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, county chairman said today.

The cancer campaign originally was scheduled for the month of April, but lagging returns throughout the state have forced a two-weeks extension.

"The campaign is coming along as well as we could expect," Mayor Edelmuth said. "The theatres haven't reported as yet and their returns will give the returns a good boost," he added.

Ulster county's quota has been set at $7,000. The mayor said that no special features are planned in conjunction with the drive. Approximately 40 cancer collection boxes have been distributed through the city and area and these are expected to be sufficient to meet requirements.

All donations or funds for the cancer research campaign should be forwarded to James A. Dwyer, treasurer of the county committee.

30 Million Children Face Starvation In European Areas

Continued from Page One

age living in urban communities.

"Our estimate that over 20,000,000 of these children are seriously underfed and require supplementary feeding veers to the low side."

He said it was a problem even for adults to survive and foragge for themselves.

"If to this is added a parent's responsibility of providing for children at home you have touched on the most poignant human problem in Europe today," he said.

He said England was doing a "magnificent" child-feeding job and that Finland was struggling to provide a "modest soup" for children.

Will Name Directors

Albany, N. Y. April 23 (AP)—A nine-man board of directors will be named by Governor Dewey in the near future to administer the State's World Trade Corporation, designed to establish an international industrial fair within the state. Dewey, in the presence of former Governor David Sholtz of Florida, signed last night a bill establishing the Public Benefit Corporation with an appropriation of $100,000.

Local Death Record

A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Charles F. Welch.

Josiah Doughty, 51 Liberty street, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday evening. Funeral will be held at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors anytime Wednesday. Mr. Doughty was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and for about 14 years he had been employed at the A. D. Rose store as a meat cutter. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu Finger Doughty, and two nephews, W. B. Doughty of New York city and Harry T. Doughty of Hartford, Conn.

Peter Wood died Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winfield Depew, in Kerhonkson, aged 85 years. Besides his daughter he is survived by a sister, Miss Delia Wood, of High Falls, and several nieces. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Paul Ammerman of Albany and the Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson will officiate. The bearers will be Charles Stokes, Arthur Sheldon, Wesley Green and Burton Wood, all of Kerhonkson.

The funeral of William H. Haber, Port Ewen filling station operator, was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor. His relatives, friends and neighbors attended the services. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral chapel to pay their respects, among them being the Rev. Father Geis and members of the Port Ewen Fire Department. Burial took place in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

John Mark Setera of 22 Snyder avenue, who operated a farm on Linderman avenue before retiring several years ago, died Monday afternoon at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Zepszalka Cetera; three daughters, Mrs. John Robowski of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph Armater of Hurley, and Mrs. John Misove of Kingston; three sons, Stanley, John and Joseph Setera of Kingston and one brother, Peter Setera of this city; also 11 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 22 Snyder avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Barbers to Meet

An important meeting for all barbers of the city will be held at Rio's Hotel Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

DIED

DOUGHTY—In this city, April 22, 1946, Josiah Doughty of No. 51 Liberty street.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time on Wednesday.

KUNKLE—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday, April 19, 1946, Charles E. Kunkle, formerly of Samsonville, New York; father of Lawrence G., Kenneth I., and Clyde H. Kunkle, Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Claude Dennis. Funeral services at the Samsonville Church on Wednesday, April 24th at 2 p. m. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery.

SETERA—John Mark, on Monday, April 22, 1946, beloved husband of Josephine Setera (nee Zepszalka) father of Mrs. John Robowski, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph Armater, Hurley, N. Y., Mrs. John Misove, Stanley, John and Joseph Setera of Kingston, brother of Peter Setera, Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 22 Snyder avenue, Thursday morning, April 25, at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

WELCH — Wednesday morning, April 24, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock, a high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church for the repose of the soul of Charles F. Welch.

In a correct appraisal of value Quality demands first consideration.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME 27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 370

A MEMORIAL TO YOUR LOVED ONES

Don't Let the Grave of Your Departed Go Unmarked.

Visit

Holmes' Monument Works

19 FINGER ST. SAUGERTIES

A Large Number of New Memorials Now on Display

Captains Ready For Y.M. Drive

Opening Meeting Slated for Wednesday Evening

Two hundred workers in the annual financial drive of the Y.M.C.A. are expected to attend the opening supper meeting of the drive Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the "Y".

Last night the four commanders of the drive at a meeting held at the association reported a complete organization of leaders and captains in the 13 wards of the city.

Dwight McEntee, general chairman of the drive, said last night that there was need of additional volunteer workers in all of the wards, and expressed the hope that men and women in the various wards would volunteer their services in the drive.

Mr. McEntee said it was very encouraging to see the number of veterans of World War 2, who are taking an active part in the coming drive to raise funds to increase the activities of the boys' department and the employment of a full time boys' work secretary.

Sherwood Davis, a veteran of the army, is commanding the army division of the Second and Third wards. Clarence S. Rowland, Jr., an air corps veteran, is in charge of the air corps division of Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8; John Mayone, a veteran of Marines, is commanding the Marine Division of Wards 9, 10, 11 and 13; while N. Jansen Fowler, a navy veteran, is commanding the navy division in Wards 1 and 12.

These four commanders are not only veterans of the World War, but veterans of the boys' department at the "Y".

Rice Shop Continues

Charles A. Rice of 62 Summer street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 196-198 Abeel street, Kingston, under the name and style of Rice Brothers Foundry and Machine Works, being successors in interest to Charles A. Rice and John J. Rice.

ADVERTISEMENT

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real doctors' formula for distress of piles; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Kingston at Whelan Drug

PRINCIPALS AT AP ANNUAL MEETING

Retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts (center), speaker at the Annual Associated Press luncheon in New York City, stands with Kent Cooper (left), executive director of the AP and Robert McLean, president of the AP. (AP Photo).

Be Careful, Mister! Don't Waken Aunt Mary; She's Snoozing on Standard Time

By ARLENE WOLF
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

New York, April 23 (AP)—Got the time, mister?

Wait a minute, now—looking at your watch isn't going to help a bit. Now that Daylight Saving is coming back (April 28) the question won't be what time is it, but where are you?

During the war, everybody had the equivalent of Daylight Saving. You might have said that Daylight Saving was Standard Time. Now pushing the clocks ahead again will be a local proposition. Some will do it, and some won't.

For example—You're in New York city and want to telephone Aunt Mary in California after dinner. It's seven o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and normally there's a three hour difference between your time and aunt Mary's. Now it will be different. When New York pushed its clocks ahead Aunt Mary and all the other Californians didn't. That means there's a four hour difference. It's only two o'clock in California, and Aunt Mary's probably on the last of her after-lunch 40 winks, and she'll be mad if your call wakes her.

And if you think not having an aunt in California is going to get you out of this timely mess, you're mistaken. If you want to take a little trip, you'll have to take into account which time the railroad is operating on. The New York Central, for instance, is going to stick to Standard Time, while the Pennsylvania is pushing its clocks ahead. The question now is if you're in a Standard area, and want to take a train that runs on Daylight Saving Time, where are you? Either too late or too early for train-time probably.

Mixups Get More Complex

Just listening to the radio during these I-didn't-know-what-time-it was days wil be confusing too. Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are going on Daylight Saving. That, however, does not mean that they're advancing the program times one hour. If Kaptivating Kiddies normally are on the air now at 7 p. m. they'll still be on at 7 p. m., only it really will be 6 p. m., because they're on Daylight Saving, see?

If you're in a non-Daylight Saving Time community, your local radio station will do one of two things—either put the program through at the new hour (which is the old hour in New York), or record the program and put it through at your old hour.

To add to the confusion, the American Broadcasting Company is going to try to operate on both times. The network says it's all very simple.

For example, a program that is on the air from New York at 1:30 Eastern Standard Time will go out at 2:30 Eastern Daylight Time, which is really 1:30 Eastern Standard Time, So far, so good. That brings said program to Chicago at 1:30 Central Daylight Time which is fine for Chicago, but not so fine for the rest of the area which is on Standard Time. So to avoid the Standard Time cities getting their programs too early, the programs will be recorded, held at Chicago, and rebroadcast at the regular time for the Standard Time cities.

Here's Aunt Mary's Time

Some states have barred Daylight Saving completely: Mississippi, Texas, Kansas, Arizona, Washington, Utah, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Carolina, Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Arkansas, Georgia North Dakota, and South Dakota. So long as you stay within those states, you're all set—on the old time.

Some other states have voted for Daylight Saving on a statewide basis — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont. As long as you stay within those states, you're all set—on the new time.

But come on over into the remainder—the states that permit individual localities to decide what time it is. In Missouri, if you're in St. Louis, it will be Daylight Saving. If you're in Kansas City, it won't. Ohioans in Youngstown and Zanesville will gain an hour, those in Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, and Cleveland will not.

Down south, some people in Tennessee will push their clocks ahead, and some won't—including the citizens of Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville. In Birmingham, Ala., it will be four o'clock and time for tea, while in Montgomery, Ala., it will be five o'clock, and a bit too late.

Miami residents will push the clock forward, those in Jacksonville will not. Augusta, Me., will have Daylight Saving, but Augusta, Ga., won't. Portland, Me., goes on the new time, Portland, Ore., sticks to the old.

If you want to go from anywhere in Virginia to anywhere in West Virginia your chances for being mixed up are better than wonderful. Because both states leave it to the locality to decide whether it is or isn't an hour earlier than it was. Business men in Detroit (old time) going to Chicago will be there an hour later than they would have been before Chicago went on Daylight Saving, but if they continue on to Cincinnati, they'll be right back where they started from.

Now do you understand?

Anglo-U.S. Committee Asks Entry for 100,000

New York, April 23 (AP)—The New York Times said today in a dispatch from London that the British-American Committee of inquiry on Jewish problems has prepared a report recommending that 10,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine as quickly as possible.

The report, representing the unanimous opinion of the committee, will be filed in London and Washington today, the dispatch said. It added that the committee did not recommend the form that any future Palestine state should take.

The Times said that "on the basis of what is known of the report it appears to be a fairly complete repudiation of the British White Paper of 1939."

"The report was believed to recommend the end of the policy of restricting Jewish land purchases in Palestine, although safeguarding some Arab interests particularly in the Arab sections of the Holy Land."

Celery vinegar is useful for salad dressings and sauces. Crush one ounce of celery seeds, and mix with one quart of vinegar. Allow to steep for ten days. Strain and bottle.

THE
Gov. Clinton Tailor and Cleaner
STARTING MAY 4th
Will Close on Saturday Afternoons at 1 o'clock.

Watch Wednesday's Freeman
for advertisement of
GOLD'S After Easter Sale
Smashing Values on
SUITS - COATS - DRESSES
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

VITAL TO VITALITY
Good eyesight is important to your good health and well-being. Have your eyes checked now . . . scientifically at Rudolph's.
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
IRVING ADNER, Registered Optometrist, in charge.
RUDOLPH'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906
Budget Terms
309 WALL STREET

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QUALITY FUEL OIL
274 E. Strand—Phones 210-902
Kingston

ADVERTISEMENT
LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS
Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.
So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the aggravating rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.
P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.
Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Budget Priced Cottons
at
$2.98
A large assortment just received—sizes 14 to 52 in Printed Percales and Striped Seersuckers, assorted styles.
W. T. Grant Co.
303 - 307 WALL ST.

GRANT'S

20TH ANNIVERSARY
This week marks the 20th year that GRANT'S have been serving customers in Kingston and Ulster County.

WOMEN'S "STARDUST" RAYON PANTIES. Sizes	Now 59c
MISSES' & WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 9-46. Were $2.98	Now 2-$5
WOMEN'S BLOUSES, Dressy and Tailored. Reg. $2.70 and $3.30	Now $2.37
Reg. $3.98 Now	$3.17
WOMEN'S SKIRTS, 100% wool, all pastel shades. Reg. $3.98	Now $3.17
WOMEN'S SKIRTS, part wool, navy, black and brown	Now $2.27
CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS, Seersucker and percale. Sizes 1 - 6x. Were $1.05	Now 87c
GIRLS' SHORTS, Cotton Gabardine. Sizes 7-14. Reg. $1.98	Now $1.67
JERKIN SUITS, Checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. $3.80	Now $2.97
CHILDREN'S SKIRTS, Suspendered, pleated skirt. Sizes 3-6. Reg. $2.98	Now $2.17
CHILDREN'S "LITTLE GENERAL" ANKLETS. Were 19c	Now 16c
METAL DUST PANS, Red, Blue and Green. Were 19c	Now 15c
ONE HAND WHIP BEATER. Was $1.50	Now $1.19
ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 1 qt. Were 65c	Now 57c
BREAD BOXES, Enameled Metal. Were $1.98	Now $1.67
VACUUM BOTTLES, 1 pint size. Were $1.29	Now $1.17
ACETATE COOKIE JARS. Were 49c	Now 37c
CHROME PLATED TOWEL BARS, 18". Were 25c	Now 19c
MEN'S "CLINTON" SOCKS & ANKLETS, Elastic Top. Were 15c	Now 13c

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS, small, medium and large. All white. Were 89c	Now 77c
MEN'S COMBED COTTON UNDERSHIRTS. Were 39c	Now 35c
MEN'S MATCHED WORK SHIRTS & PANTS, blue & brown. SHIRTS Were $1.55	Now $1.37
PANTS Were $1.98	Now $1.77
BOYS' SANFORIZED DUNGAREES, Light Blue. Sizes 8-16. Were $1.33	Now $1.11
GRASS SEED, 5-lb. bag "Garden Center" Was $2.19	Now $1.77
GARDEN TROWELS, Cadminum plated. Was 25c	Now 19c
ROSE BUSHES, all kinds. Were 69c	Now 50c
CRETONNE, small and large florals. Was 49c yd.	Now 37c
CRETONNE COVERED PILLOWS, 15" square. Reg. $1.19	Now 87c
CHENILLE BATH SETS, all colors. Reg. $1.98	Now $1.57
DISH CLOTHS, Red, Blue and Green Borders. Reg. 10c	Now 5c
PRISCILLA CURTAINS, Strawberry pattern voile. Were $2.98	Now $1.98
LAMP SHADES, all colors, plain and flowered. 8" Were 39c.	Now 34c
12" Were 79c	Now 64c
14" Were $1.00	Now 79c
16" Were $1.19	Now 99c
19" Were $1.39	Now $1.17

PLYMOUTH YARN RUG, 24x48. Was $2.77	Now $2.29
PLYMOUTH YARN RUG, 40x60. Was $8.29	Now $7.77
HIT & MISS RAG RUG, 24x36. Was $1.49	Now $1.27
HIT & MISS RAG RUG, 24x48. Was $2.49	Now $2.17
WOOL AXMINSTER RUG, 27x52. Was $4.69	Now $4.37
CONGOLEUM MATS, 30x54. Was 59c	Now 47c
36x72. Was 79c	Now 67c

After Easter Bargains!
MILLINERY CLEARANCE $1.00
- Beautiful Straws
- Smart Straw Braids
- Beguiling Flower Hats
- Bonnets! Rollers!
- Large & Small Brims

Extra Value-Quality! Priced for Extra Savings!

INFANTS' HIGH CHAIR, Maple. Was $8.95	Now $7.95
"PAL" BABY WALKER, all metal Was $9.95	Now $8.95
PANEL CRIB, Complete with waterproof Innerspring Mattress. Reg. $34.17	Now $25.00
METAL & MAPLE SMOKERS. Reg. $5.98	Now $2.98
COFFEE TABLES, glass tops. Reg. $9.95	Now $9.47
OCCASIONAL TABLES, Walnut, Mahogany and Maple. Reg. $7.95	Now $7.37

W. T. GRANT CO. 303 - 307 WALL ST.

Sailor Kills 9 Shipmates, Wounds 10th in Outburst

Weather Sets Record

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—The mercury rose to low eighties in Central New York today, setting a new record for the day in Syracuse. The 81 degrees recorded in Syracuse was six degrees above the previous 1942 mark. Other cities reporting high readings were Rochester and Elmira, 82, and Binghamton and Dansville 81. Other noon temperatures included: Rome, 72; Buffalo, 73; Albany, 68, and New York city at LaGuardia Airport, 64.

1. Blues clothes dazzling white while you wash.
2. Ends bluing spots, streaks.
3. No harsh ingredients—safe for everything washable.

PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters—saves butter.

'Quiet' Youth Goes Berserk Aboard L.S.T. in China, Navy Says

Shanghai, April 23 (AP)—A 19-year-old seaman killed nine shipmates and wounded a tenth in a berserk blaze of gunfire aboard an L.S.T. in the Yangtze river today, then stabbed himself.

The Navy announced that the sailor was L. B. Smith, seaman second class, of (20 Colonial Place) Asheville, N. C.

The orgy of shooting and stabbing ended, the Navy said, when Smith was disarmed by an unnamed sailor, himself mortally wounded, and was floored by a metal bench wielded by Kenneth M. Stalnecker, 18, seaman second class, of (1012 New Holland Road) Reading, Pa.

Brought to the Navy hospital ship Repose in Shanghai Harbor, Smith was given a 50-50 chance to survive three deep gashes in the upper abdomen inflicted with his own knife.

This was the way the tragedy was reconstructed by the Navy as it prepared to launch a court of inquiry:

Smith, described as a quiet, introspective youth who left the United States only February 21, had stood a 10 p. m. to midnight watch as gangway messenger.

At midnight it was believed he went aft to the fantail, where he frequently sat alone.

Later he obtained a carbine from the cabin of the gunnery officer who was away on watch. He also had a pistol which had been concealed among his own effects.

At about 3 a. m. he entered the sleeping compartment of the L.S.T., where 30 shipmates were asleep. Switching on the lights and without a word, he opened fire. Seven seamen were killed outright and two others died later of their wounds.

Smith pumped 20 bullets into the close quarters from his carbine and pistol. When his ammunition was exhausted, he leaped upon his victims with a knife.

Stalnecker, who escaped the bullets, and the martally wounded sailor leaped from their bunks. Despite their wounds, the unarmed sailor reached Smith first. But before he could disarm Smith, the young sailor plunged the knife into his own body. Stalnecker then knocked Smith down with the metal bench.

Smith and the three wounded were flown to the Repose in a Navy P.B.Y. after receiving emergency treatment on board the L.S.T. Two of the wounded later died.

Shirley Is 18 Today

Hollywood, April 23 (AP)—Shirley Temple is 18 years old today and the refreshments will be the same as they've always been for Shirley's parties—ice cream and cake.

Fine--Fresh--Flavorful

"SALADA" TEA

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Mussolini's Body Is Taken From Pauper's Grave

Milan Authorities Report Theft; Everything Was in Order Yesterday

Milan, April 23 (AP)—Milan municipal authorities reported today that the body of Benito Mussolini was removed during the night from Maggiore cemetery here by "unknown" persons.

An inquiry to ascertain the responsibility was under way. The discovery was made by workers who were in the cemetery to exhume other bodies.

Mussolini was buried in a pauper's grave in the cemetery soon after his execution by Partisans near the Swiss border in April, 1945.

The bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and five henchmen who were executed at the same time were buried near his grave.

Mussolini was captured on the shores of Lake Como attempting to escape into Switzerland. After a summary trial, he and the others were shot.

The bodies were brought to Milan and hung up for exhibition in the public square. Thousands flocked to see the corpse of the man who had led Italy into war, and one woman fired several shots into his body, crying that each bullet represented her vengence for her sons lost in the war.

The Maggiore cemetery is called "the German camp" by Milanese because Germans who died before the liberation of Italy are buried there.

Everything Was In Order

The grave was unmarked. Two Associated Press photographers and a correspondent went to the cemetery yesterday to get pictures of Mussolini's grave and found everything in order.

A cemetery watchman pointed to what he supposed was Mussolini's grave, saying that the body of Achille Starace, former secretary of Fascist party, was nearby.

But only three or four persons actually knew the true place where Mussolini was buried. Giovanni Cavazza, a lawyer and high municipal official, two days ago told the complete story of the burial.

Late in the afternoon of April 30, 1945, a military truck brought three coffins to the cemetery. They contained the bodies of Mussolini, Claretta Petacci, Mussolini's mistress, and Starace. The coffins were unmarked, and only a commune official knew in which coffin was the body of Mussolini.

After a military priest had given the benediction, they were buried near the German graves. Attending the ceremony were an official of the Red Cross and the military personnel on the truck. Claretta was not buried near her lover because, Cavazza said, he gave orders "not to place two adulterers, sinners against God's law, together."

The ground over Mussolini's was completely bare, as was the ground over 22 other graves. Flowers were rarely seen there. Yesterday only a simple bouquet was on the ground near the place where Il Duce was probably buried.

While a photographer was taking a picture of the place, a woman kicked the flowers away, saying, "this is the only bad thing I have done against him; he has done a lot of evil to me."

Judge and Mayor To Open 'Y' Drive Here on Wednesday

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth will officially open the annual financial drive of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening at the supper meeting of the workers at the "Y", while the principal address will be delivered by County Judge John M. Cashin.

The guest of honor at the supper meeting will be Chief of Police Charles Phinney, who retires from active service April 30.

The invocation will be asked by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, while Dwight McEntee, general chairman of the drive, will preside. Brief talks will be given by Clarence S. Rowland, president of the board of directors of the "Y", and by the three co-chairmen of the drive, Thomas Bohan, Harold Clayton and George H. DeKay.

Townsend Meeting Is Slated for Wednesday

A semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Townsend Club No. 1, will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday at 8 p. m., featuring Miss Mildred Miles, deputy of the Hudson valley area, as the main speaker.

Miss Miles will discuss the work being done by the Townsend Washington Bureau in the nation's capital. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend also all members, who are asked to renew membership and pay their dues.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 23 (AP)—The Stock Market, with scattered exceptions, retreated to losing territory today although never subjected to any great pressure.

Further profit cashing was blamed partly on the thought that the list had advanced more than eight average points from the February low to a 15-year peak and was vulnerable to a substantial technical correction. Threatened production curtailments in the steel and motor industries due to the coal strike, in addition to doubts regarding important restraints being placed on O.P.A., inspired a certain amount of liquidation.

Dealings tapered after a few lively morning flurries but declines of fractions to more than 2 points predominated near the fourth hour.

Casualties during most of the proceedings included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, duPont, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific. Resistant were Standard Oil (N. J.) Santa Fe and Boeing.

Bonds slipped and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	18¾
American Can Co.	97¾
American Chain Co.	38
American Locomotive Co.	36
American Rolling Mills	31⅜
American Radiator	20⅝
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	70
American Tel. & Tel.	194
American Tobacco, Class B.	94¾
Anaconda Copper	47¾
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	105½
Aviation Corporation	11⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	31⅛
Bell Aircraft	30
Bethlehem Steel	105¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	50¾
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	19
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅞
Case, J. I.	46½
Celanese Corp.	76
Cerro De Pasco Copper	48
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50½
Chrysler Corp.	131½
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12⅛
Commercial Solvents	24⅜
Consolidated Edison	35⅝
Continental Oil	46½
Continental Can Co.	48⅛
Curtis Wright Common	7⅛
Cuban American Sugar	
Delaware & Hudson	
Douglas Aircraft	87½
Eastern Airlines	123
Eastman Kodak	260
Electric Autolite	77
Electric Bond & Share	[illegible]
E. I. DuPont	210
General Electric Co.	46¾
General Motors	74⅛
General Foods Corp.	53⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	74½
Great Northern, Pfd.	69¾
Hercules Powder	70½
Hudson Motors	29½
Int. Harvester Co.	94¾
International Nickel	40
Int. Paper Pfd.	129
Int. Tel. & Tel.	25½
Johns-Manville & Co.	162¼
Jones & Laughlin	43½
Kennecott Copper	58
Lehigh Valley R. R.	13¼
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	96¼
Loew's, Inc.	39¼
Lockhead Aircraft	31⅞
Mack Truck, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	51⅜
Montgomery Ward & Co.	92
Nash Kelvinator	22¼
National Power & Light	10¾
National Biscuit	35⅜
National Dairy Products	44⅜
New York Central R. R.	27¾
North American Co.	36⅝
Northern Pacific Co.	30
Packard Motors	10
Pan American Airways	21⅛
Paramount Pictures	79⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	42⅞
Pepsi Cola	33⅞
Phelps Dodge	44
Philips Petroleum	68¾
Public Service of N. J.	29¾
Pullman Co.	65
Radio Corp. of America	16⅛
Republic Steel	33
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	44⅛
Savage Arms	15¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	46⅞
Sinclair Oil	19⅞
Socony Vacuum	17⅛
Southern Pacific	59½
Southern Railroad Co.	55
Standard Brands Co. (new).	51¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	75⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	45¼
Stewart Warner	21⅜
Studebaker Corp.	30½
Texas Corp.	63½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	162
United Gas Improvement XD	28¼
United Aircraft	30½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	59⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	73⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	83¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	36½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	33⅞
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	61⅝

Roth Is Ill

Alderman Victor H. Roth, treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution, was taken ill Saturday noon. He has since been at home and it is understood that it will be a week or two before he will be able to return to his duties at the bank.

Forfeits Bail

Arthur Wallace, 54, of Bloomington, charged with public intoxication last night, failed to appear in police court today in answer to the charge, and the $10 he had posted as bail was forfeited by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Farm Bureaus Will Make Decision on Using School Help

Commissioner of Agriculture DuMond has designated the boards of directors of Farm Bureaus as the bodies authorized to declare the existence of an emergency necessitating the employment of pupils from the schools for farm work—if and when such emergency arises.

The bill recently signed by Governor Dewey, which authorizes employment of pupils, under certain conditions, replaces the former war emergency legislation. The so-called "war diplomas" are discontinued; also seniors may not be released for such work within the last two months prior to closing of school.

Pupils may not be released for emergency farm work for more than 30 school days in the year, not for more than 20 days in any one three-months term. Pupils of 14 or 15 years of age must secure farm work permits from the school before taking employment.

The declaration of an emergency must be filed with the superintendent of schools.

Commenting on the law this morning, Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent said that he felt that schools should use considerable caution and make certin that pupils are really needed before releasing them for such emergency farm work.

George E. Hutchinson, chief of the bureau of guidance, State Department of Education, said in a recent letter to superintendents of schools and principals of high schools:

"Both the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Education are of the opinion that there is less need this year for the release of pupils than during the war years.

"We understand that there is a considerable number of persons receiving unemployment insurance who should be available for employment on farms."

City Firemen Nip Blaze in Congested Area Downtown

Burning sheds and a high wooden fence in the rear of the apartment houses at 75 and 77 Hasbrouck avenue caused fear among residents of the neighborhood, who left their homes today at noon until firemen brought the blaze under control.

An alarm was sent in from the fire call box at Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street, and firemen from the Central station under direction of Chief Joseph L. Murphy responded to fight the blaze.

The chief said he had not found the origin of the fire, up until the time The Freeman went to press, but told a reporter that it apparently started in a small open shed, spreading to a larger wooden building and along the fence.

There wasn't much left of the small shed, where the fire supposedly started, and the larger one was badly damaged. The fence was destroyed.

The firemen made quick work of laying two lines of hose from street hydrants, and soon after their arrival the blaze was extinguished, relieving strain on the part of house owners and tenants in the vicinity of the fire.

The burned sheds were the property of H. Mones, the fire department reported.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 23 (AP)—Butter 1,119,507; firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese 843,099; firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 36,046; firm. Midwestern whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs 35-35.5.

Midwestern Browns: Extras No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs 35.

Dressed poultry firm; fresh and frozen: Dry packed, boxes or bbls, fowls, all sizes 30-36.3 Chickens, frozen, western, all sizes 38.5-41.6. Other prices unchanged.

Boys Create Nuisance

A gang of young boys played havoc with garbage cans on Derrenbacher street last night, according to a complaint filed by residents of the street with the police department. It was stated that the boys upset the cans all over the sidewalks, and threw the empty cans into the yards, and hung some of them from the telephone poles. The boys were said to range from 15 to 16 years in age.

Concern Is Reported

London, April 23 (AP)—The Chingking radio said today there was concern among American military authorities in the Orient over the reinforcement of Soviet troops in Korea. "Several contingents of Soviet troops have left Vladivostok recently for various destinations in Korea," the broadcast reported.

Miners 'Lack Authority'

Washington, April 23 (AP)—K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, said today that striking soft coal miners lack authority to produce coal for U.N.R.R.A., F. H. LaGuardia, director general of the relief agency, appealed to miners and operators yesterday for 500,000 tons of coal a month for export.

Legislation Approved

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved House-passed legislation surrendering to the states any federal claim to the tidelands and other oil deposits. The vote in committee was announced as 8 to 6 in favor of recommending the bill to the Senate for floor consideration.

A.C.W. Names Murray To Replace McMahon

Members of the executive committee of the Amalgated Clothing Workers of America, Local 182, pledged $5 donations to the Y.M.C.A. fund drive and the Ulster County Cancer Research Fund at a special meeting held last night.

Thomas J. Murray, treasurer of the organization, was appointed a representatitve in the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Frank McMahon, local president. Mr. McMahon was forced to resign due to pressure of other business.

Local No. 182 is conducting its own Cancer Research drive in the local factories, Mabel Fisher, announced today. Mrs. Fisher, secretary of the organization, announced that the unionization campaign at three local shirt factories is progressing satisfactorily.

Parole Violator Is Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

Continued from Page One

am going to keep my promise. Six months in the county jail," said Judge Cashin.

However, the judge gave consideration to the fact that Williams had spent 109 days in jail and ordered that the time be taken off the six-months sentence.

"When the sentence is served, and you get out in a little over two months, head for North Carolina and don't come back," the judge cautioned.

Other Cases

Among other cases brought before the court Monday was that of Raymond Hadley, who is alleged to have given a bad check in payment to Mac's Auto Exchange on North Front street for an automobile some time ago. The grand larceny case was postponed until April 24 at 10 a. m.

Ralph DuBois who had pleaded innocent to driving a car while intoxicated as a second offender changed it to guilty, through his attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, and will be sentenced on Wednesday.

Charles Ford of Shandaken, charged with abandonment, had his case put over until Wednesday. His attorney is William Riseley.

Robert McCauley of New York, charged with carrying a pistol illegally on November 26, 1945, had his case postponed until June on application of Chris J. Flanagan, his attorney. McCauley allegedly flourished the pistol in a local hotel. At his arraignment he pleaded innocent to the charge.

Joseph Wolfeil, who pleaded innocent to a charge of abduction and rape, second degree, when arraigned, had his case set for April 26 at 10 a. m. through his attorney, Francis Martocci. Bail was continued.

Upon request of Attorney Kirtland Snyder, the cases of Ray Vandermark and Fred Depew were set for April 24. The charge is burglary and unlawful entry. An indictment against Lansing Sampson, growing out of the same transaction, has been dismissed since there was another charge against Sampson.

The case against James Carelas, charged with having started fires at Stony Hollow, was postponed until April 24 at request of his counsel, Morris Rosenblum of Saugerties.

Court recessed until April 24 at 10 a. m.

Speech Chorus Program At A.M.E. Zion Church

A sacred program will be presented by the pupils of Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc., of Esopus, tonight at 8 o'clock at Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, consisting of speech choruses from the James Weldon Johnson sermons on the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the speech chorus, which demonstrates that boys between eight and 12 years of age are capable of attaining an achievement difficult for adults. Walter I. Johnson, program director of the Wiltwyck school, will be in charge.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. A silver offering will be taken.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A special meeting for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks' Club has been called for Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All members and officers are requested to be present. Members are reminded to make reservations for the banquet before Saturday.

Corporation Formed

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Woodstock Brass Rail, Inc., of Rock City Road, Woodstock. The corporation is formed to operate a restaurant, bar, grill, etc., and has a capital stock of $20,000 which consists of 200 shares of $100 par value. The principal office is located on Rock City Road, Woodstock, and there may be no less than three or more than seven directors. Directors named to serve until the next annual meeting are Frank B. Farrell and Jean McTeigue of Woodstock and Richard Constant of 222-34 93rd avenue, Queens Village, L. I.

Forman Is Recovering

Joseph H. Forman, Democratic county chairman, is reported as improved at the Kingston Hospital where he has been ill since last Friday with pneumonia. It is expected that he will remain at the hospital for the balance of the week.

J. W. Davis Is Ill

New York, April 23 (AP)—John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, who has been ill at his home, passed a comfortable night and his "temperature is normal," a family spokesman said today.

Race Track Leader Is Slain; Police Seek Black Car

Woonsocket, R. I., April 23 (AP)—Occupants of a black sedan early today pulled up alongside an automobile driven by John F. Letendre, 68, widely known race track executive, hotel owner and politician, and, in gangland fashion, shot him dead.

Letendre, returning from his Blackstone Hotel, was pitched from his station wagon when it ran out of control up a bank, 300 feet from his home.

James R. Tempest, living nearby, said his son saw Letendre's body roll out of the station wagon as it went over on its side.

Tempest said he ran out and found Letendre, whom he knew, bleeding profusely. Police said two shots were fired, apparently from a pistol.

In addition to the hotel here, he operated a hotel in Miami, Fla., from which city he returned only two weeks ago. He was a founder of Gulf Stream Park in Florida.

In racing circles, Letendre was known as a heavy plunger, who would bet up to $10,000 in an afternoon. Acquaintances described him as an "up and down" man financially, having plenty of money at one time and then having little—only to recoup later.

Police Chief Turcotte said that robbery had been ruled out as a motive for the shooting, inasmuch as "almost $1,000" was found in Letendre's pocket.

Police spent hours questioning residents of the neighborhood, an employe of the Blackstone Hotel and a guest at the hotel who was supposed to have been talking with the victim shortly before the latter left for his doom.

Dectectives said there were indications Letendre had been forced to bring his car down to a crawl, probably by being blocked by the other machine. The door beside the wheel was opened, police said, and the killer fired two bullets at close range.

One bullet passer through Letendre's head and struck the side of his station wagon. The second slug plowed into his jaw.

At the point of the crime, Letendre apparently was about to make a very sharp left turn from Spring street into Prospect—an exclusive residential area.

Investigators said he probably sighted his assassins and tried to get away by continuing along Spring street but was too late.

Cancer Drive Is Extended for Two Weeks in Ulster

The Ulster County Cancer Research Fund drive will be extended two weeks in conformity with the New York state drive, despite the fact that the local campaign is progressing satisfactorily, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, county chairman said today.

The cancer campaign originally was scheduled for the month of April, but lagging returns throughout the state have forced a two-weeks extension.

"The campaign is coming along as well as we could expect," Mayor Edelmuth said. "The theatres haven't reported as yet and their returns will give the returns a good boost," he added.

Ulster county's quota has been set at $7,000. The mayor said that no special features are planned in conjunction with the drive. Approximately 40 cancer collection boxes have been distributed through the city and area and these are expected to be sufficient to meet requirements.

All donations or funds for the cancer research campaign should be forwarded to James A. Dwyer, treasurer of the county committee.

30 Million Children Face Starvation In European Areas

Continued from Page One

age living in urban communities.

"Our estimate that over 20,000,000 of these children are seriously underfed and require supplementary feeding veers to the low side."

He said it was a problem even for adults to survive and foragge for themselves.

"If to this is added a parent's responsibility of providing for children at home you have touched on the most poignant human problem in Europe today," he said.

He said England was doing a "magnificent" child-feeding job and that Finland was struggling to provide a "modest soup" for children.

Will Name Directors

Albany, N. Y. April 23 (AP)—A nine-man board of directors will be named by Governor Dewey in the near future to administer the State's World Trade Corporation, designed to establish an international industrial fair within the state. Dewey, in the presence of former Governor David Sholtz of Florida, signed last night a bill establishing the Public Benefit Corporation with an appropriation of $100,000.

Local Death Record

A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Charles F. Welch.

Josiah Doughty, 51 Liberty street, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday evening. Funeral will be held at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors anytime Wednesday. Mr. Doughty was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and for about 14 years he had been employed at the A. D. Rose store as a meat cutter. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu Finger Doughty, and two nephews, W. B. Dougaty of New York city and Harry T. Doughty of Hartford, Conn.

Peter Wood died Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winfield Depew, in Kerhonkson, aged 85 years. Besides his daughter he is survived by a sister, Miss Delia Wood, of High Falls, and several nieces. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Paul Ammerman of Albany and the Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson will officiate. The bearers will be Charles Stokes, Arthur Sheldon, Wesley Green and Burton Wood, all of Kerhonkson.

The funeral of William H. Haber, Port Ewen filling station operator, was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor. His relatives, friends and neighbors attended the services. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral chapel to pay their respects, among them being the Rev. Father Geis and members of the Port Ewen Fire Department. Burial took place in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

John Mark Setera of 22 Snyder avenue, who operated a farm on Linderman avenue before retiring several years ago, died Monday afternoon at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Zepszalka Cetera; three daughters, Mrs. John Robowski of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph Armater of Hurley, and Mrs. John Misove of Kingston; three sons, Stanley, John and Joseph Setera of Kingston and one brother, Peter Setera of this city; also 11 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 22 Snyder avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Barbers to Meet

An important meeting for all barbers of the city will be held at Rio's Hotel Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

DIED

DOUGHTY—In this city, April 22, 1946, Josiah Doughty of No. 51 Liberty street.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time on Wednesday.

KUNKLE—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday, April 19, 1946, Charles E. Kunkle, formerly of Samsonville, New York; father of Lawrence G., Kenneth L., and Clyde H. Kunkle, Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Claude Dennis. Funeral services at the Samsonville Church on Wednesday, April 24th at 2 p. m. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery.

SETERA—John Mark, on Monday, April 22, 1946, beloved husband of Josephine Setera (nee Zepszalka) father of Mrs. John Robowski, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph Armater, Hurley, N. Y., Mrs. John Misove, Stanley, John and Joseph Setera of Kingston, brother of Peter Setera, Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 22 Snyder avenue, Thursday morning, April 25, at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

WELCH — Wednesday morning, April 24, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock, a high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church for the repose of the soul of Charles F. Welch.

In a correct appraisal of value Quality demands first consideration.

Henry J. Busch Funeral Home 27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 20

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1946

FIRE CONTROL HERE

Kingston's record fire prevention and control during the past year was considerably better than that shown by most of the nation's cities over 20,000 population, on the basis of data gathered by the National Fire Protection Association from 485 cities.

Fires in Kingston destroyed property valued at $51,717 during the year, a loss equivalent to $1.81 for every man, woman and child. It compares favorably in rate with $2.66 per capita average loss reported by the other cities.

The local fire department's effectiveness is shown by the fact that the 153 building fires in the city in 1945 were quickly controlled and damage held to a minimum. The average loss per fire was $338 compared with $640 in other cities.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy states that the danger from fire is on the increase and he exhorts householders promptly discard old papers and all other accumulations in the attics, cellars and closets.

In order to maintain this record, all citizens must cooperate in eliminating fire hazards. The individuals, in most instances, must provide the prevention that will forestall calamity.

In its report the Association notes as a regrettable waste of fire protection facilities, the large number of deliberate, malicious false alarms with which each fire department has to cope.

TRAGIC DELAY

It is a rather common procedure to "take the will for the deed." People read in the newspapers about some necessary thing to be done for human welfare and say to themselves: "Yes, of course, this must be done." Then they forget about it, under the pressure of daily life and work, or assume that it has been done.

But some do not forget. Among them is Leland B. Henry, executive director of the Commission on Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, who reminds the American public of such facts as these:

Large areas of European farm land will go untilled this year because men are too weak from hunger to till them.

The President at Washington has shown that this nation is 12,000,000 bushels short of fulfilling its export commitments for the first quarter of 1946.

One "wheatless day" per week, urged so generally that many people seem to think it has already been done, is not yet established, though its establishment would be fairly simple.

Apparently many well-meaning people are telling what to do, but few or none are setting up the practical machinery to do it. Thus many starve in Europe, and millions "exist on a level of bare existence." Surely, in so rich and generous a nation as ours, this is unnecessary.

NAMES THAT DRAW

What's in a name? Everything, the late Charles F. Hurley would have said. Elected three times state treasurer of Massachusetts, he went on to the governorship in 1937 and 1938. Nothing so remarkable in this, perhaps. But he has had three successors as state treasurer, all of whom are named Hurley.

Massachusetts is not alone in showing the drawing powers of a popular name. George Olsen obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska in 1944, over the opposition of the party leaders, and despite the fact that he was a waiter and politically unknown. His Scandinavian name is generally thought to be the reason. In Ohio, where one Day family has produced several eminent jurists, any lawyer bearing that name, however unrelated, is said to be reasonably sure of being elected to the bench.

It is not always racial clannishness. Often voters confuse the candidate with some one whom they know. A generation ago Cincinnati boasted of three well-known John C. Hoffmans, in different circles of life. When a fourth, personally unknown, ran for the legislature, he led the ticket.

The trouble with most of us Americans is that we grew up the easy way.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

GIVE U.N. A HOME

The United Nations was encouraged by our government to make its home in the United States. Geneva would have made better sense, but the Russians objected to Geneva because the League found Russia guilty of making war on Finland. Therefore, the League could not be continued and everything connected with it, including the city of Geneva, its lake, the League palace became interdict.

So they decided on the United States and sent a Commission headed by a Yugoslav, Stoyan Gavrilovich, here to find a temporary and a permanent site. Gavrilovich acted, from the American standpoint, extraordinarily. He passed about the place like a conquering hero. He outlined a grandiose area of 40 square miles of the best suburbs in the country. He gave an interview to the press in which he offended some of our most honored citizens. Americans in Connecticut and New York wondered when they would be summarily thrown out of their homes—some held by families for centuries. Gavrilovich was so brusque and imperious that U.N—then called U.N.O.—left a bad taste.

And the worst fear of all was extraterritoriality, a system which puts a state within a state; which provides an enclave outside the law, where every form of impropriety and lawlessness could flourish as it did in cities like Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow. And neither the police of the state nor the F.B.I. could do anything about it.

Since then, U.N. has been a homeless orphan in our country. It was put temporarily in Hunter College where it should not have been put at all. Now, it is being moved to the World Fair Grounds in the Flushing Meadows to the annoyance of ice-skaters. The offices are scattered, but are to be concentrated in the Sperry Plant near Great Neck on Long Island when the red tape is cut, if ever.

The entire procedure is a disgusting example of inhospitality following a display of small-country parvenuism. If the United States did not want the United Nations, Ed Stettinius, who represented us in the matter, should have said so. If we do want the United Nations to be situated here, then the State Department should have cleared up all the angles before they came here. There has been too much fussing, too much running here and there. It would have been simpled for us to have picked three specific and available places and to have offered them a choice on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

After all, the League managed in Geneva; the United Nations can make history without all the flourishes that theatrically thrilled Mr. Gavrilovich and his architects. If U.N. finds a road to peace, that organization will be able to have any space it wants here or anywhere. Meanwhile, it needs an efficient, workable home. The monuments can follow when they are won.

As for extraterritoriality, I am told that all they really want is the courtesy given an embassy. If that is all, they ought to have it. That—and no more. This can be certified to: up at Hunter College in the Bronx, U.N. was guarded by the Marine Corps and by American citizens organized in a security corps. Nothing untoward happened. Most of the delegates used hired automobiles with proper license plates. Those who had no license plate—under extraterritorial privilege—ran over no one. In a word, reasonable people acted in a reasonable manner.

This situation ought to be brought to a head, not because it matters whether U.N. stays here or not, but because the process thus far has been childishly unmannerly and stupid. This is an hospitable country. When we invite a guest to our country, we treat him decently. We find him bed and board and reading space, to say nothing of a telephone number. When he forgets the obligations of a guest, we act—but until then we make him at home. And that is what we need to do with U.N., in a manner both reasonable and decent. There is ample room in the United States for U.N. —so long as no American is being kicked around.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TONSILLITIS

It is interesting to watch the history or the treatment of a disease by a new drug or method. At first there is great enthusiasm for the new method until other research workers report little or no success with it. It then seems to gather a new group of enthusiasts to be followed by another drop in enthusiasm until the drug or method of treatment for a disease finds its true place in the opinion of the medical profession.

It is not long ago since it was believed that the sulfa drugs would cure all pneumonia cases to be followed by the knowledge that the surfa drugs were "life savers" for one type of pneumonia but not for another type.

The most recent report on the value of the sulfa drugs in the treatment of tonsillitis is not so encouraging as were the first reports in which the sulfa drugs appeared to give relief and shorten hospital stay.

In the Ohio State Medical Journal, Dr. H. M. Clodfelter reports experiences of the treatment of severe tonsillitis with and without sulfa drugs. There were 400 cases of streptococcic sore throat selected from 3,000 cases of nose and throat disease severe enough to require hospital treatment. In 41 of the 175 treated with large doses of sulfonamides, the disease ran the same course as the cases which did not receive the sulfonamides and they were discharged on the fifth or sixth day. But in those treated with the sulfonamides there was a second rise in temperature in 134, that is the remainder of the 175.

The sulfonamides caused a prompt drop of temperature and gave some relief from the symptoms, but there is usually a secondary rise in temperature at the very time the cases not treated by the sulfonamides are leaving the hospital for home. The number of days in hospital is thus increased from between 5 and 6 to between 9 and 10. The patients did not feel so well on the tenth day as the cases not treated with sulfonamides did on the fifth.

What is the conclusion of Dr. Clodfelter after his investigation of these cases treated with sulfa drugs?

"It seems highly suggestive that the use of the sulfonamides in the treatment of streptococcic tonsillitis (the usual type of tonsillitis) is not only without benefit but actually detrimental to the welfare of the patient."

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes wtih its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symtoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to the Bell Syndicate, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119, "Liver and Gall Bladder."

To Make The Peace Stick--

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, April 23—Miss Mabel Wilklow will be hostess to the Friendship Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church at her home on Center street, Wednesday evening. Miss Gladys Decker will be assistant hostess.

Dr. John Weiss is a patient in the local hospital where he is recuperating from injuries received in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights, L. I., were Easter week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterhoudt of Coxsackie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt during the holiday week-end.

Miss Roberta Davis returned home Sunday from Lyonsville where she spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Joseph Sandler and family have been spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoornbeek and the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Hoornbeck, spent Sunday with friends in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Troy, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Brundage of Paterson, N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. David Brundage, and aunt, Mrs. E. E. Slater, during the holiday week-end.

Miss Roslyn Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, is convalescing at the local hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city visited a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Dorothy Hocmer spent a few days early in the week with Mrs. Harold LaPolt of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.

Miss Frances DuBois and Miss Mathilda Enkler have been spending their Easter vacation with Miss Barbara Pfaff at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Roy Ball accompanied by Miss Katherine Meiers attended an antique show in Hartford, Conn., during the past week.

Dr. Henry Rothkopf who has been in the C.B.I. theatre of operation for the past two years, returned to his home here this week, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rothkopf.

Miss Flavia Coons of Kingston is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Miss Mary Clancy has been spending two weeks with friends in New York city.

Miss Mae Zipperman of New York spent the Passover holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Zipperman.

Mrs. William Graham and children have been visiting relatives in DeKalb Junction the past week.

Elbert Ellsworth of Bellville, N. J., visited his aunt, Mrs. John Freer of Center street, during the past week.

Foster Sheffield is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as clerk at the board of water supply office on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Krom and son, George, are visiting relatives in Buffalo for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain have purchased the house beloning to Mrs. Patrick Sherry on Center street. Mrs. Sherry expects to make her home in an apartment in the home.

Mrs. Chester Young has returned to her home on the Napanoch road after spending the winter months at Melbourne Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Young are planning to return home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frischling are spending ten days in Saratoga.

Miss Marguerite Hommel is spending the spring vacation at her home in Saugerties.

Miss Sadie Constant spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Marion Doughty of Napanoch has taken a position in the office of Attorney Charles F. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. David Brundage and Mrs. Eugene Slater attended a district meeting of the O.E.S. at Cairo Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Hermann has been assisting in the Mother Goose Kiddie Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons at Scotia.

Miss Louise Spadaro left on Monday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. George M. Hoornbeek, who was a patient in the local hospital, returned to her home on Hermance street Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daoiczok of New York were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Daoiczok and other relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. John Odell and children, Miss Viola and John, are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hocmer and Arthur Allen have returned from Bradenton, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaffer of Schenectady spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose.

Miss Gladys Fahy has returned from California where she was employed for several months by the Bell Telephone Co.

Officers were elected by the Ellenville Woman's Club last week as follows. Mrs. Everett Coty, president; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, first vice president; Mrs. Boyce TerBush second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mason, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Hess, treasurer; Miss Grace Kudlich, press representative; program committee—Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Goldsmith, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer, Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor; membership committee—Mrs. John Dunlop, Miss Mildred Eaton and Mrs. Leland Pulling. The annual spring luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 14, at Bleakley Fields, Cragsmoor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shawangunk Country club met at the home of Miss Eleanor Rose Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Sarah E. Denman, honorary president; Mrs. Richard Sawyer, president; Mrs. Robert Stapleton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Reck, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the first picnic supper of the season, which will be held on Saturday evening, April 27, at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an evening of bridge.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 23, 1926—The Convent of St. Anne leased the Staples homestead at 287 Broadway, for use as a home for children.

Van Slyke & Horton, local cigar manufacturers, tendered dinner to George K. Colden, who had completed a quarter of a century with the company.

Mrs. William H. Sheeley died in Esopus, aged 88 years.

Victor Johnson, president of the high school senior class of 1926, was winner of the oratorical contest of the New York Times at the high school.

April 23, 1936—Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Hatherley died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Gordon, on Wrentham street.

Death of Mrs. Edwin Burhans in her home in West Hurley.

Eight women working in the kitchen in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street narrowly escaped asphyxiation by fumes from a gas water heater. The group were busy preparing clam chowder for a sale to be held at the church.

Mrs. Jacob H. Melbert died in her home on Lincoln street.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Common Council at its meeting on August 22, 1927, voted unanimously in favor of restoration of the city hall, which had been gutted by fire in June of that year, and appointed Alderman Sam N. Mann, Ray Haines and C. Ray Everett, as a committee to cooperate with Mayor E. J. Dempsey in restoration plans.

The action of the aldermen followed the reading of a report from the city hall commission, who reported that the building could be restored at a cost of $300,000. The committee was composed of three architects, Myron S. Teller, Gerard W. Betz and George E. Lowe, with F. J. R. Clarke, leading banker of the city, as the lay member of the committee.

On August, 1927, the political pot began to boil in Kingston with the Republican city committee renominating E. J. Dempsey for mayor, and C. Ray Everett for alderman-at-large, while the Democrats named City Judge Harry E. Schirick for mayor, and Dr. Sam Stern for alderman-at-large.

The election that year was a spirited one, with Mayor Dempsey nosing out Judge Schirick in a closely contested mayoralty race.

Judge Schirick, now a Supreme Court justice, was serving as county chairman of the Democrats that year, and had previously announced that if elected mayor he would retire from the chairmanship of the county committee.

The judge was active in local baseball circles, and it will be recalled that in 1921, the judge and the late Lou Bruhn organized the Kingston Colonials, undoubtedly the outstanding ball club in the city's history.

Since the days of the old Colonials, baseball fans have often speculated whether the Colonials would have been able to defeat the City Recreation team, which has represented the city for some years.

Some fans incline to the belief that the Colonials were a faster, better rounded club, and with Bud Culloton on the mound and the late Jack Robins behind the plate, would have easily taken the Recs into camp. Other fans, however, hold an opposite view, and believe the Recs would prove too much for the Colonials.

All such speculation, of course, is merely idle, for no human being has been found who was able to turn back the hands of time and restore the old Colonials to their old time vigor. All of the stars of the 1920's have long ago laid aside their uniforms, and several have since died.

Turning to social affairs the Kingston Club on August 16, 1927, voted to purchase the old James Van Leuven mansion on Wall street, adjoining the Kingston Savings Bank property.

The club for a number of years had been occupying club rooms on the second floor of the Kingston Trust Co. building on Main street.

For years the Kingston Club has numbered among its members many of the leading business, industrial and professional men of the city.

Recently the club, having disposed of the old Van Leuven property, bought the former Everett Bakery property on Wall street, at Main street, for use as a club house.

Malaria Toll Cut

French scientists have waged so successful a fight against malaria in French Indo-China that the rate of absenteeism among plantation workers has been cut from 23 per cent to 10 per cent, Saigon reports. As a result, 80,000 tons of rubber is being produced this year on Indochinese plantations of which there are 345,800 acres.

Today in Washington

Russian Newspapermen Attending A.S.N.E. Meeting in Washington Made Favorable Impression; Translator Forgot One Important Statement

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 23 — The three newspapermen from Russia who have been attending the meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors made a favorable impression but it would have been even more if the translator hadn't forgotten to repeat to the audience one of the statements of the Russians.

"The peoples of the two countries," said one of the Russian editors "really want to get closer together but this isn't always possible because of things at the top level."

Presumably the point was that two governments get entangled in differences which the respective peoples do not relish but are unable to prevent.

From the American viewpoint there is, however, a way to prevent such a contingency. It is to open up wide all questions for public discussion. The Russian form of censorship in peacetime keeps essential information away from the people.

Thus, the three Russian visitors said quite generously that they would like to see more American correspondents coming to Russia, but what the Moscow newspapermen evidently do not know is that their own government has a strict policy about admitting foreign correspondents.

One of the visitors, when told of the delays, thought it might be the bureaucratic red tape which is customary in all countries, and he referred humorously to the delay in admitting the Russian editors themselves through the immigration inspection in New York. But such delays of a few hours are not to be compared with the difficulties experienced by American newspapers in trying to send correspondents to Moscow.

Great newspapers like the New York Times have encountered long delays in getting correspondents into Russia, and the same thing is true of the Chicago Sun, which has been friendly to Russian policies. What is most embarrassing about such delays is that newspapers must keep their correspondents marking time in London or Berlin for months while they wait for the desired permission.

It does seem possible that Moscow could give a "yes" or "no" answer more promptly as a courtesy to the American newspapers. Sometimes a whole year elapses before an answer is given.

Moscow is an important capital. From a news standpoint, it is as important as, if not more important than, either Washington or London. The American press would send 100 correspondents there tomorrow if the Russians allowed it. Actually there are fewer than a dozen correspondents of all the foreign press, British included, in Moscow today.

With all the outcry in the United States for better understanding between Russia and the United States—and the feeling is widespread and genuine—it would seem that admission of American correspondents to Moscow would be one way to assure better relationships and better understanding.

The Russian newspapermen made a hit with the Americans. They seemed to be sincere and plainly desirous of doing everything in their power to bring about closer relations between the American and the Russian peoples. But are they free agents? One newspaperman here who speaks Russian told this correspondent that each Russian visitor was accompanied by an observer from the Russian secret police who acts as translator. None of the Russian editors speak or understand English.

With all the disadvantages of the language barrier, it is nevertheless a fine thing that the Russian editors came to the United States. Certainly they addressed an influential gathering of editors of American newspapers and there could be no mistaking the warmth of the reception accorded the Russians every time they made an appearance.

The significant fact is that the Russian and American peoples could be fast friends. Will the governments be able to maintain that friendship or, will the rapidly increasing number of disputed points ultimately wind up in a revelation to both the peoples of the United States and Russia that their governments have not been able to get along with each other? The next few weeks may tell the story, for the outlook for a settlement of difficult points is far from bright.

It takes more patience than is generally imagined to be secretary of state these days, and James F. Byrnes appears to be quietly exercising patience, forbearance and restraint. He is endeavoring to work out agreements and adjustments in the face of a bewildering array of unreasonable demands which apparently have little to do with the security of Russia but which have everything to do with the rise of Allied discord in Europe.

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Fall Milk Output Is Threatened by Dairy Farm Costs

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23—Milk production in recent months does not offer bright prospects for meeting the impending milk shortage this coming fall, Dr. L. C. Cunningham, Cornell agricultural economist, said today.

He pointed out that March production was five per cent below that of March, 1945, but this represented a slight improvement over January and February which were nine and seven per cent lower respectively, than a year ago.

He stated: "These figures and the present dairy farm operating costs indicate how extremely difficult it will be for dairymen to supply the milk needed in the fall months."

The Cornell economist explained that due to more attractive alternative opportunities, there are four per cent fewer dairymen in business than at the beginning of 1945, and 12 per cent less than in 1940. "The number of dairy cows in the state is down about one per cent, and the number of yearling heifers that will be available for replacements next year is about seven per cent under last year's figure."

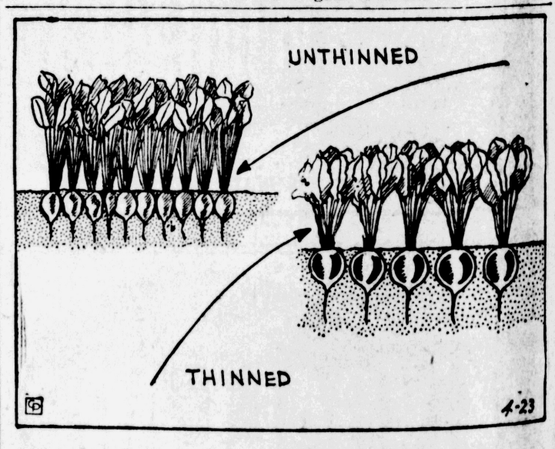
Rise Continues

In discussing the causes for the downward trends, Professor Cunningham said the farmer's production costs have risen considerably in recent months and are continuing to rise. His figures also show that farm wages have risen 13 per cent and are the highest on record; feed prices have increased 11 per cent and are the highest since the summer of 1920. These two items, wages and feed, he said, are the most important items of expense on dairy farms, but the costs of all dairy farm expenses average eight per cent higher at th beginning of the present crop season.

Wages Higher

"It now takes about 2,160 pounds of milk to pay a month's cash farm wages," said Dr. Cunningham, adding, "this is the highest in history and nearly 25 per cent above the long-time upward trend of farm wages in terms of milk." Because of this situation, hired men, members of farm families, and even farmers themselves are attracted away from dairy farms, he stated.

Old nail polish brushes make excellent paint brushes for children. They are light and easy for tiny fingers to handle.



Thinning Beets Is Work, But Worth It

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

THINNING crops is a form of reducing exercise that many home vegetable gardeners shy from, but the plants, especially beets, must have room to develop.

Thinning beets is work, but worth it. Young beets should be thinned, regardless of how thinly the seed has been sown.

Do not wait until the young plants have become injured by over-crowding but begin thinning early. The contrast between unthinned and thinned beet plantings is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Thinning is best done when the second or third pair of true leaves is showing and the plants are three or four inches tall. If you wait until it is easy to see that the plants are suffering from crowding, the thinning will disturb the roots of those left.

The thinned-out plants can be re-planted in some other section of the garden, or can be used as table greens. The plants which are transplanted will mature about 10 days later than the rows from which they were taken. Whenever possible select an overcast, dampish day for transplanting beets.

A good thinning program for all vegetable crops that require such treatment follows:

One inch: Pears, radishes, spinach.

Two inches: Carrots, beets, onions, parsley, turnips.

Two to four inches: Beans, long season beets, kohlrabi, lettuce, parsnips.

Four to six inches: Swiss chard.

Eight inches: Lima beans.

Twelve inches: Corn, endive.

Shidehara Asks Ruling on Purge Of His Big Rival

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—Kijuro Shidehara became head of the Progressive Party today and promptly asked an Allied ruling on whether his number one rival for the premiership should be purged.

General MacArthur had maintained a hands-off policy as political leaders prepared to form a coalition cabinet—a move viewed gloomily by an elder statesman, Takao Saito, who predicted a short life for the cabinet and a new election soon.

Shidehara and the cabinet he headed resigned Monday but will continue in office until successors are named.

The elderly political leader assumed the presidency of Progressive Party in preparation for his campaign to retain the premiership. At the same time, he sent Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida to Allied headquarters to ask the present status of his chief rival, Liberal Party President Ichiro Hatoyama, who is under investigation for alleged pro-Fascist sympathies.

Yoshida was told to ask if it were permissible to invite Hatoyama to a conference of political leaders to map the coalition government.

Hatoyama is an important position as leader of the party which won most seats in the new Diet. His disqualification by Allied headquarters could change the political situation radically and greatly improve Shidehara's prospects.

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Deaths Last Night

Hollywood — Lionel Atwill, 61, veteran stage and screen actor, and former husband of Louise Stotesbury MacArthur, divorced wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was born in Croydon, England.

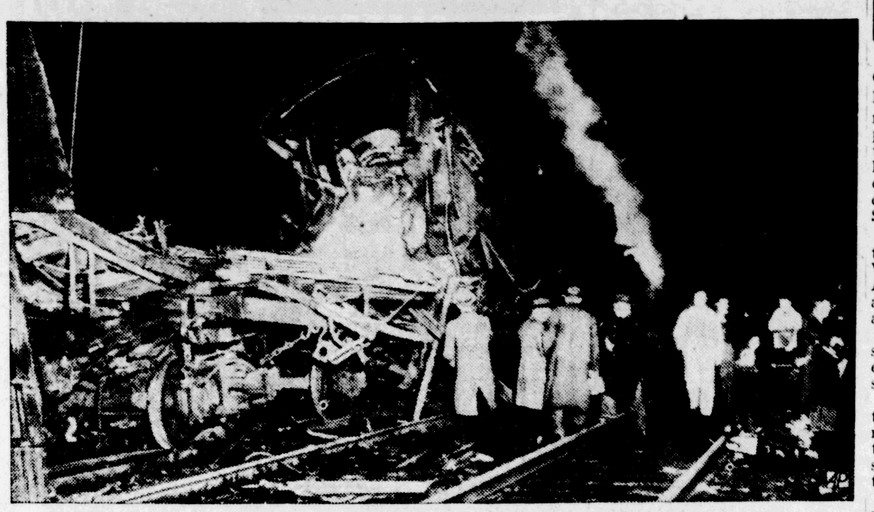
ADVERTISEMENT

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Kingston.

ENGINE DAMAGED IN BOSTON WRECK



Twisted wreckage of a lomocotive stands on thetrack in the Hyde Park section of Boston, after a southbound and a northbound New Haven train collided. Two enginemen were fatally hurt, and about 300 persons reported injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

Ulster Gets Share Of Income Taxes

State Sends Treasurer's Office $9,085.77

State income taxes returnable to Ulster county for the quarter ended March 31, 1946, amounting to $9,085.77, have been received by County Treasurer Albert Cashdollar. They have been allotted as follows:

Denning	$ 36.01
Esopus	260.19
Gardiner	92.63
Hardenbergh	65.55
Hurley	301.94
Kingston	13.97
Lloyd	548.43
Marbletown	308.71
Marlborough	195.98
New Paltz	110.53
Olive	752.99
Plattekill	63.61
Rochester	163.44
Rosendale	119.30
Saugerties	373.45
Shandaken	259.80
Shawangunk	353.76
Ulster	212.43
Wawarsing	720.73
Woodstock	257.86
City and Villages	
Kingston City	3,106.01
Ellenville	247.16
New Paltz	135.04
Pine Hill	43.41
Rosendale	33.31
Saugerties	309.53
Total	$9,085.77

Men's Suit Shortage Gets Top Attention at Capital

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The men's suit shortage moved up for top attention today as the government counted hopefully on new emergency measures to help ease another clothing scarcity—in low-cost cotton apparel.

The Civilian Production Administration reports from 80 manufactures on why output of inexpensive suits fell nearly a million garments shy of the 3,500,000 goal set for the first three months of this year.

From this spot check the agency expects to learn in the next few days just what new steps may have to be taken to bring production up to schedule.

The survey is being made at the insistence of Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, chief of the Retraining and Re-employment Administration. Recently Erskine contended that many veterans have had to turn down jobs because they could not find proper clothing.

On the cotton clothing front, the government turned last night to a combination of price increases and restoration of wartime production controls in the latest of a series of actions to obtain more yarn and fabric for shirts, underwear, pajamas, dresses and work clothing.

The aim is a 50 per cent increase in output of low-cost garments. O.P.A. ordered reinstatement May 1 of a spindle "freeze" which applies to machines producing more than 20 per cent of the nation's cotton yarn. Under the order, which had been dropped last August, spindles diverted to output of less essential yarn must be turned back to important types produced at the end of 1945.

And to make it easier, O.P.A. granted a five per cent "incentive" increase in price ceiling for cotton yarn needed for inexpensive garments. This price hike matches one granted six weeks ago for essential cotton fabrics.

C. P. A. also invoked a set-a-side order which is designed, it said, to halt "serious diversion" of cotton yarn from essential clothing and from important industrial and agricultural uses.

This order earmarks from 30 to 85 per cent of certain types of yarn for priority requirements, including low-cost clothing. Another measure fixes minimum production levels which yarn spinners will be required to meet.

In announcing its new controls, C.P.A. said they are necessary because of a 13 per cent decline in yarn output during the last year. It hopes to boost production from a rate of 195,000,000 pounds of yarn during the final three months of 1945 to 235,000,000 million pounds a quarter this year.

MODENA

Modena, April 23 — Regular clinic and child health consultation for infants and pre-school children of the town of Plattekill will be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday, April 24.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Shultis. Plans will be completed for the cafeteria supper to be held Thursday evening, May 2, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter is chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Merrill Small, Mrs. L. Rippey, Mrs. William Doolittle.

The Methodist Young Married Couples Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Atkins in Clintondale.

Members of the Modena Methodist Church attended the Union services held Friday evening in the Reformed Church at New Paltz, and participated in the oratorial part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney Tuesday evening.

A number of local people attended the wedding of Miss Natalie Winters, of Kingston and Philip Carroll of Modena at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston Monday. Wednesday evening the bride-elect was given a shower at the home of Mrs. John Carroll in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Milton Van Duser and Mrs. Paul Gaffney attended from this section.

Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr. and children, Sharon Lee and Donald, also Mrs. Gloria Harris of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Thursday.

Miss Dietz of Brooklyn called on friends here, Friday.

Alma Matheisen of New Paltz visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen during the Easter holiday.

Despina Mauzethras has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wager will move into rooms over the former Modena post office which was recently vacated by Rulieof Ward and his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ellersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family will move from Ardonia to rooms in the Miller house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter Phyllis were visited by a number of relatives, Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition of school work and the program of entertainment to be presented in the auditorium of the Modena school Tuesday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges was in charge of the program of entertainment at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Theodore Gierisch, Mrs. Conrad Gierisch, Mrs. Edwin Conklin and Ellen Gierisch attended a bridal shower given Mrs. Theodore Gierisch, Jr., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf at New Paltz, recently.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Joseph O. Hasbrouck attended the annual Holland Society banquet held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, recently.

The May meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges.

The San Francisco fire of 1906 burned 28,000 buildings in 514 blocks.

FOREST FIRE ON CAPE COD

Spectators and volunteer fighters watch smoke pour from a newly-fired section of woods near Mashpee, Mass., on Cape Cod. Fires in the woodlands threatened an entire village, bringing out more than 2,000 volunteers and 50 pieces of apparatus. (AP Wirephoto).

Proclamation

Aligning himself with an Act of Congress and a proclamation by President Truman, Mayor Edelmuth of Kingston today officially proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month, and urged the populace of Kingston and of Ulster county to ally themselves with the campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in progress:

"Whereas statistics indicate that between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day more than twice as many Americans were killed by cancer as were killed or listed missing in action in World War II.

"Whereas cancer has shown itself to be a personal threat to every single one of us—to every single home in America.

"Whereas it has been proven that concerted effort of government, science and public interest, teamed together in the fight, something to check the ravages of this National Killer—

"Therefore I, William F. Edelmuth, mayor of the city of Kingston, and your personal representative of government, having allied myself with this great cause, do herewith proclaim this month of April Cancer Control Month. Furthermore, during this period from April 1 to April 30, I do also abjure you, the citizenry of Kingston and Ulster county to give your full cooperation and financial support to the American Cancer Society in its campaign to achieve its goal of $12,000,000. Let us through dissemination of knowledge, through treatment centres and through intensified scientific research secure our homes, which are cornerstones of our nation, against this devastating enemy of our public health."

Sleeping Sickness Menaces Americans

Washington, April 23 (AP)—A form of sleeping sickness is menacing American occupation troops on Okinawa, but a vaccine designed to combat it is under study.

Commodore T. M. Rivers of the Navy's Medical Corps told the National Academy of Sciences yesterday that Navy doctors got first-hand information on the disease—called Japanese B-encephalitis—during an epidemic among natives last summer. He added:

"The disease is extraordinarily disagreeable and can be highly fatal. It is a menace to our occupation troops because it occurs each summer on Okinawa."

Rivers later told reporters that while there is no specific treatment for the disease, a vaccine has been developed and is now being appraised as a possible protective weapon. He offered no details.

The Okinawan form of sleeping sickness causes victims to suffer a brain inflammation.

POISON IVY?
QUICK LASTING RELIEF! at Leading Druggists
Simply Paint it on!
DERMA-DYNE 50c MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

EVERY TUESDAY
"The People Speak"
Sponsored by the
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
1490 kc WKNY 7:15 p.m.
— TONIGHT —
MUSICAL PROGRAM By:
JOHNNY KNAPP and his BARN ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
By
JACOB J. SCHNEIDER,
Manager of Kingston Office I. L. G. W. U.

"So that's why they gave up the chase"

AND who, we ask, *wouldn't* prefer to catch up with a gloriously smooth Calvert highball?

Calvert's a prize definitely worth bagging. It's *the real thing* . . . so mellow and rich, it just can't be imitated!

We've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America, and that experience counts! That's why, year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name."

So for the grandest highball *you've* ever tasted, make it with Calvert.

. . . . . *It's the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

PENNEY'S *After Easter* CLEARANCE

Ladies' HEAD SQUARES
Beautiful Prints.
REDUCED
47c

Ladies' HAND BAGS
Broken Lot.
REDUCED
50c to 5.00
(Plus tax)

Ladies' HATS
Dark and Pastels.
REDUCED
75c
Others $1.00 & $1.50

Girls' JACKETS
Sizes
REDUCED
3.88
Others at $4.88 & $5.88

Girls' HATS
Felts and Straws
REDUCED
1.47

Girls' SPRING COATS
Broken sizes
REDUCED
6.88
Others at $8.88 & $10.88

PENCO-NAP SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 36 — REDUCED
44c

An Exceptional Value!
LADIES' SKIRTS 2.88
Plains, checks, plaids and pastels.
Entire stock reduced .....
Others at ..... $3.88 & $4.88

Our Complete Line
LADIES' COATS 17.88
Broken sizes. Brown, Navy and Pastels. Entire stock reduced..
Others at ..... $22.88 & $24.88

Out They Go!
REGARDLESS OF FORMER RETAIL PRICES!
LADIES' SUITS 15.88
All wool plain, checks and stripes. Sizes 9-42. Reduced..
Others at ..... $22.88 & $24.88

A Red Hot Value
LADIES' LIGHTWEIGHT Raincoats 5.00
In beautiful pastel shades. Sizes 12 - 20.
Reduced .....

A Real Bargain!
LADIES' SUITS 10.00
Includes casual types, battle jacket style and regular models.
All reduced .....

Our Better Quality
GIRLS' DRESSES 1.17
Over 200 to choose from, prints and plain.
Reduced .....
Others $2.87

Captains Ready For Y.M. Drive

Opening Meeting Slated for Wednesday Evening

Two hundred workers in the annual financial drive of the Y.M.C.A. are expected to attend the opening supper meeting of the drive Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the "Y".

Last night the four commanders of the drive at a meeting held at the association reported a complete organization of leaders and captains in the 13 wards of the city.

Dwight McEntee, general chairman of the drive, said last night that there was need of additional volunteer workers in all of the wards, and expressed the hope that men and women in the various wards would volunteer their services in the drive.

Mr. McEntee said it was very encouraging to see the number of veterans of World War 2, who are taking an active part in the coming drive to raise funds to increase the activities of the boys' department and the employment of a full time boys' work secretary.

Sherwood Davis, a veteran of the army, is commanding the army division of the Second and Third wards. Clarence S. Rowland, Jr., an air corps veteran, is in charge of the air corps division of Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8; John Mayone, a veteran of Marines, is commanding the Marine Division of Wards 9, 10, 11 and 13; while N. Jansen Fowler, a navy veteran, is commanding the navy division in Wards 1 and 12.

These four commanders are not only veterans of the World War, but veterans of the boys' department at the "Y".

ADVERTISEMENT

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

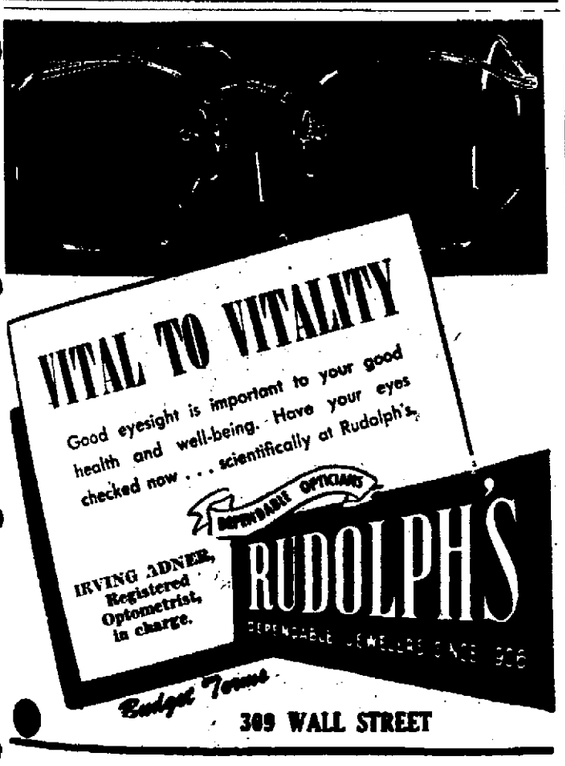
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real doctors' formula for distress of piles: sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Kingston at Whelan Drug.

Rice Shop Continues

Charles A. Rice of 62 Summer street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 196-198 Abeel street, Kingston, under the name and style of Rice Brothers Foundry and Machine Works, being successors in interest to Charles A. Rice and John J. Rice.

THE
Gov. Clinton Tailor and Cleaner
STARTING MAY 4th
Will Close on Saturday Afternoons
at 1 o'clock.

Watch Wednesday's Freeman
for advertisement of
GOLD'S
After Easter Sale
Smashing Values on
SUITS - COATS - DRESSES
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York



R.K. BALLARD
QUALITY FUEL OIL
274 E. Strand—Phones 210-902
Kingston

PRINCIPALS AT AP ANNUAL MEETING

Retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts (center), speaker at the Annual Associated Press luncheon in New York City, stands with Kent Cooper (left), executive director of the AP and Robert McLean, president of the AP. (AP Photo).

Be Careful, Mister! Don't Waken Aunt Mary; She's Snoozing on Standard Time

By ARLENE WOLF
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

New York, April 23 (AP)—Got the time, mister?

Wait a minute, now—looking at your watch isn't going to help a bit. Now that Daylight Saving is coming back (April 28) the question won't be what time is it, but where are you?

During the war, everybody had the equivalent of Daylight Saving. You might have said that Daylight Saving was Standard Time. Now pushing the clocks ahead again will be a local proposition. Some will do it, and some won't.

For example—You're in New York city and want to telephone Aunt Mary in California after dinner. It's seven o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and normally there's a three hour difference between your time and aunt Mary's. Now it will be different. When New York pushed its clocks ahead Aunt Mary and all the other Californians didn't. That means there's a four hour difference. It's only two o'clock in California, and Aunt Mary's probably on the last of her after-lunch 40 winks, and she'll be mad if your call wakes her.

And if you think not having an aunt in California is going to get you out of this timely mess, you're mistaken. If you want to take a little trip, you'll have to take into account which time the railroad is operating on. The New York Central, for instance, is going to stick to Standard Time, while the Pennsylvania is pushing its clocks ahead. The question now is if you're in a Standard area, and want to take a train that runs on Daylight Saving Time, where are you? Either too late or too early for train-time probably.

Mixups Get More Complex

Just listening to the radio during these I-didn't-know-what-time-it was days wil be confusing too. Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are going on Daylight Saving. That, however, does not mean that they're advancing the program times one hour. If Kaptivating Kiddies normally are on the air now at 7 p. m. they'll still be on at 7 p. m., only it really will be 6 p. m., because they're on Daylight Saving, see?

If you're in a non-Daylight Saving Time community, your local radio station will do one of two things—either put the program through at the new hour (which is the old hour in New York), or record the program and put it through at your old hour.

To add to the confusion, the American Broadcasting Company is going to try to operate on both times. The network says it's all very simple.

For example, a program that is on the air from New York at 1:30 Eastern Standard Time will go out at 2:30 Eastern Daylight Time, which is really 1:30 Eastern Standard Time. So far, so good. That brings said program to Chicago at 1:30 Central Daylight Time which is fine for Chicago, but not so fine for the rest of the area which is on Standard Time. So to avoid the Standard Time cities getting their programs too early, the programs will be recorded, held at Chicago, and rebroadcast at the regular time for the Standard Time cities.

Here's Aunt Mary's Time

Some states have barred Daylight Saving completely: Mississippi, Texas, Kansas, Arizona, Washington, Utah, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Carolina, Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Arkansas, Georgia, North Dakota, and South Dakota. So long as you stay within those states, you're all set—on the old time.

Some other states have voted for Daylight Saving on a statewide basis — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont. As long as you stay within those states, you're all set—on the new time.

But come on over into the remainder—the states that permit individual localities to decide what time it is. In Missouri, if you're in St. Louis, it will be Daylight Saving. If you're in Kansas City, it won't. Ohioans in Youngstown and Zanesville will gain an hour, those in Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, and Cleveland will not.

Down south, some people in Tennessee will push their clocks ahead, and some won't—including the citizens of Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville. In Birmingham, Ala., it will be four o'clock and time for tea, while in Montgomery, Ala., it will be five o'clock, and a bit too late.

Miami residents will push the clock forward, those in Jacksonville will not. Augusta, Me., will have Daylight Saving, but Augusta, Ga., won't. Portland, Me., goes on the new time, Portland, Ore., sticks to the old.

If you want to go from anywhere in Virginia to anywhere in West Virginia your chances for being mixed up are better than wonderful. Because both states leave it to the locality to decide whether it is or isn't an hour earlier than it was. Business men in Detroit (old time) going to Chicago will be there an hour later than they would have been before Chicago went on Daylight Saving, but if they continue on to Cincinnati, they'll be right back where they started from.

Now do you understand?

Anglo-U.S. Committee Asks Entry for 100,000

New York, April 23 (AP)—The New York Times said today in a dispatch from London that the British-American Committee of inquiry on Jewish problems has prepared a report recommending that 10,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine as quickly as possible.

The report, representing the unanimous opinion of the committee, will be filed in London and Washington today, the dispatch said. It added that the committee did not recommend the form that any future Palestine state should take.

The Times said that "on the basis of what is known of the report it appears to be a fairly complete repudiation of the British White Paper of 1939."

"The report was believed to recommend the end of the policy of restricting Jewish land purchases in Palestine, although safeguarding some Arab interests particularly in the Arab sections of the Holy Land."

Celery vinegar is useful for salad dressings and sauces. Crush one ounce of celery seeds, and mix with one quart of vinegar. Allow to steep for ten days. Strain and bottle.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—unsightly, uncomfortable rectal itch. Get Jayne's P-W and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Budget Priced Cottons
at
$2.98
A large assortment just received—sizes 14 to 52 in Printed Percales and Striped Seersuckers, assorted styles.
W. T. Grant Co.
303 - 307 WALL ST.

GRANT'S

20TH ANNIVERSARY

This week marks the 20th year that GRANT'S have been serving customers in Kingston and Ulster County.

WOMEN'S "STARDUST" RAYON PANTIES. Sizes ..... Now 59c
MISSES' & WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 9-46. Were $2.98 ..... Now $2.5
WOMEN'S BLOUSES, Dressy and Tailored. Reg. $2.70 and $3.30 ..... Now $2.37
Reg. $3.98 Now $3.17
WOMEN'S SKIRTS, 100% wool, all pastel shades. Reg. $3.98 ..... Now $3.17
WOMEN'S SKIRTS, part wool, navy, black and brown ..... Now $2.27
CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS, Seersucker and percale. Sizes 1 - 6x. Were $1.05 ..... Now 87c
GIRLS' SHORTS, Cotton Gabardine. Sizes 7-14. Reg. $1.98 ..... Now $1.67
JUNIOR SUITS, Checks, plains and some colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. $3.80 ..... Now $2.77
CHILDREN'S SKIRTS, Suspendered, pleated skirt. Sizes 3-6. Reg. $2.98 ..... Now $2.17
CHILDREN'S "LITTLE GENERAL" ANKLETS. Were 19c ..... Now 16c
METAL DUST PANS, Red, Blue and Green. Were 19c ..... Now 15c
ONE HAND WHIP BEATER. Was $1.50 ..... Now $1.19
ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 1 qt. Were 65c ..... Now 57c
BREAD BOXES, Enameled Metal. Were $1.98 ..... Now $1.67
VACUUM BOTTLES, 1 pint size. Were $1.29 ..... Now $1.17
ACETATE COOKIE JARS. Were 49c ..... Now 37c
CHROME PLATED TOWEL BARS, 18". Were 25c ..... Now 19c
MEN'S "CLINTON" SOCKS & ANKLETS, Elastic Top. Were 15c ..... Now 13c

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS, small, medium and large. All white. Were 89c ..... Now 77c
MEN'S COMBED COTTON UNDERSHIRTS. Were 39c ..... Now 35c
MEN'S MATCHED WORK SHIRTS & PANTS, blue & brown.
SHIRTS Were $1.55 ..... Now $1.37
PANTS Were $1.98 ..... Now $1.77
BOYS' SANFORIZED DUNGAREES, Light Blue. Sizes 8-16. Were $1.33 ..... Now $1.11
GRASS SEED, 5-lb. bag "Garden Center" Was $2.19 ..... Now $1.77
GARDEN TROWELS, Cadmium plated. Was 25c ..... Now 19c
ROSE BUSHES, all kinds. Were 69c ..... Now 50c
CRETONNE, small and large florals. Was 49c yd. ..... Now 37c
CRETONNE COVERED PILLOWS, 15" square. Reg. $1.19 ..... Now 87c
CHENILLE BATH SETS, all colors. Reg. $1.98 ..... Now $1.57
DISH CLOTHS, Red, Blue and Green Borders. Reg. 10c ..... Now 5c
PRISCILLA CURTAINS, Strawberry pattern voile. Were $2.98 ..... Now $1.98
LAMP SHADES, all colors, plain and flowered.
8" Were 39c. ..... Now 34c
12" Were 79c ..... Now 64c
14" Were $1.00 ..... Now 79c
16" Were $1.19 ..... Now 99c
19" Were $1.39 ..... Now $1.17

PLYMOUTH YARN RUG, 24x48. Was $2.77 ..... Now $2.29
PLYMOUTH YARN RUG, 40x60. Was $8.29 ..... Now $7.77
HIT & MISS RAG RUG, 24x36. Was $1.49 ..... Now $1.27
HIT & MISS RAG RUG, 24x48. Was $2.49 ..... Now $2.17
WOOL AXMINSTER RUG, 27x52. Was $4.69 ..... Now $4.37
CONGOLEUM MATS, 30x54. Was 59c ..... Now 47c
36x72. Was 79c ..... Now 67c

After Easter Bargains!
MILLINERY CLEARANCE
$1.00
• Beautiful Straws
• Smart Straw Braids
• Beguiling Flower Hats
• Bonnets! Rollers!
• Large & Small Brims
Extra Value-Quality! Priced for Extra Savings!

INFANTS' HIGH CHAIR, Maple. Was $8.95 ..... Now $7.95
"PAL" BABY WALKER, all metal Was $9.95 ..... Now $8.95
PANEL CRIB, Complete with waterproof innerspring Mattress. Reg. $34.17 ..... Now $25.00
METAL & MAPLE SMOKERS. Reg. $5.98 ..... Now $2.98
COFFEE TABLES, glass tops. Reg. $9.95 ..... Now $9.47
OCCASIONAL TABLES, Walnut, Mahogany and Maple. Reg. $7.95 ..... Now $7.37

W. T. GRANT CO. 303 - 307 WALL ST.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Today

Tomorrow's sun may never shine,
But I've today, which is divine;
Tomorrow's roses may be dust,
But I've today in which to trust.
—Arlene Mullen

Choir Director—Now, don't forget, the tenor will sing until we reach 'The Gates of Hell.' Then you all come in.

Advice to the Fair Sex

Girls who wear slacks
Should not turn their backs.

Customer—What do you do when someone forgets his change?

Cashier—Why, I rap on the window with a dollar bill.

Little girls are confirmed exhibitionists the moment they're born, and some boys too, for that matter. They get over it if nobody pays much attention.

Turn About Is Fair Play

I spend my days inspecting parts
For flaws that shun detection;
But after dark—Gosh, I'm the one
who undergoes inspection!
—Mabel I. Savage

Some people talk about the next war as though they enjoyed the last.

Few of us know that when we indulge in anger, envy, jealousy, malice, revenge, or similar emotions we are poisoning ourselves. To give way to anger and jealousy is suicidal in effect. Good thinking and good feelings produce good results. As we think, so we are.

Has a woman who knew that she was well-dressed ever caught a cold.

The millenium will have arrived when politicians stop kissing children and landlords start.

Haughty Mistress (to new maid)—I am a woman of few words, and if I beckon with my finger, that means come.

New Maid—That suits me, mum. I'm a woman of a few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I ain't comin'.

Man (who had stopped at the eating house in a country town)—And what kind of pie have you?

Waitress—We got three kinds. We got open-top, lattice-top, and kivered pie—but it's all apple.

Inquisitive Friend—How can I become popular with my friends?

Us—That's easy, just keep repeating these four little words: "I'll pay the check!"

An anonymous writer in an English newspaper was the first to use the word "Socialism," in 1833.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

Public School Moneys Received; Last Payment

The third and last payment for this school year of public money for the schools of Ulster county has been received by County Treasurer Albert Cashdollar, the total for the present payment being $448,515.17.

The City of Kingston received $163,058.60; the Saugerties district, $32,802.81. The [illegible] goes to the towns of the county as follows:

1st supervisory district—Towns of Hurley, Kingston, Rosendale, Ulster and Saugerties — $938,024.84.

2d supervisory district—Esopus, Plattekill, Lloyd, Marlborough, New Paltz, Shawangunk—$133,546.30.

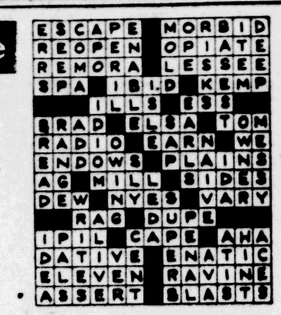
3d supervisory district—Towns of Denning, Marbletown, Rochester and Wawarsing—$71,073.97.

4th supervisory district—Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock — $10,008.65.

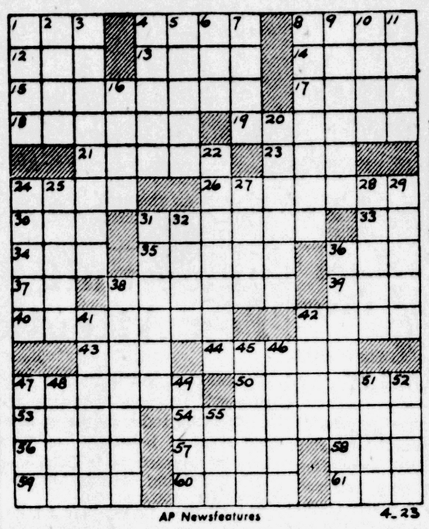
With this payment the school districts of Ulster county have received a total this school year of $942,142.17, which is $95,045.77 in excess of the total payments made last year.

The earthquake that shook San Francisco in 1906 could be felt for 730 miles from Oregon to Los Angeles and as far east as Nevada.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Kind of meat
4. Ground grain
8. Aim
12. Tropical bird
13. Othello's false friend
14. Wide-mouthed jar
15. Unknown person
17. Spring
18. Drawing room
19. Orientals
21. Mythical man-eating monsters
23. Make lace
24. Vegetable
26. Most hackneyed
30. Charge
31. Angel
32. Pronoun
34. Nourished
35. Make speeches: humorous
36. Eyes: Scotch
37. Type measure
38. Straightens the margin
39. Steep
40. Lived
42. Bugle call
43. Exist
44. Wise men
47. Cutting wit
50. Military greeting
53. Ireland
54. Having two wings
56. Codlike fish
57. Arrow poison
58. Epoch
59. Girl
60. Bronzes in the sun
61. Male child

DOWN

1. Fastener
2. Architectural pier
3. Reflected
4. One under legal age
5. Tidal wave
6. Epoch
7. Venesuelan tree snake
8. Biblical giant
9. Salt of oleic acid
10. Masculine name
11. Extends over
16. Seaweed
20. Ancestor: law
22. Yarn fibers
24. Volunteer
25. City in New Hampshire
27. Rank
28. Wool-bearing animal
29. Portable shelters
31. Fusible alloy for joining metals
32. Great Lake
36. Obliterations
38. Short outdoor trips
41. Silk fabrics
42. Distant: prefix
45. Poplar
46. Portals
47. Vend
48. Operatic solo
49. Prepare for publication
51. "Elephant's ear"
52. Ardor
55. Feminine name

AP Newsfeatures 4-23

Aberdeen Cattle Show at Cornell Saturday, May 18

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23—Tenth annual Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders show and sale will again be held at Cornell University on Saturday, May 18, with an offering of five young bulls and 65 heifers from 22 breeders in New York and New Jersey.

The show, starting at 9:30 a. m., will be judged by Col. Roy Johnston of Belton, Mo., who will also be auctioneer at the afternoon sale. Myron M. Fuerst of Pine Plains is manager.

An added attraction will be the sale of an outstanding heifer by the association, proceeds to be contributed to the Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarship Fund for developing leadership among rural youth.

Cornell University is consigning two heifers.

Other consignors from New York state are Bethel Farm, Fuerst Stock Farm, and Briarcliff Farm, all of Pine Plains; Blackbriar Farm of Dover Plains; Bonniebrook Farm of Ancramdale; Chemung Farm of Chemung; Craven Lodge Farm of Verbank; Dancote of Lawtons; Dee-L-Vee of Eden; Ess Kay Farm of East Aurora; Fieldwood Farm of Ossining; Good Hope Farm of Old Chatham; Hagan Farm of Poughkeepsie; Kenridge Farm of Cornwall; Mackinaw Farm of Perrysburg, Quaker Hill Stock Farm of Pawling; Rally Farms of Millbrook; Rufflands of Red Hook, and Schoonhaven Farm of Millbrook.

The event is considered the oldest uninterrupted series of purebred beef cattle sales in the northeast, and New York is one of the 12 largest states in number of members of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

Officials of the Northeastern Association are Frederic Bonecou, president, of Millbrook; Samuel Morrison, treasurer, Pine Plains; Prof. J. I. Miller, Cornell, secretary; and the following vice-presidents: Clayton Taylor of Lawtons; Eli Bodine of Chemung, and B. Edmund Davis of Ancramdale.

Directors are D. L. Volker of Eden, John S. Williams, of Old Chatham, M. M. Fuerst of Pine Plains, Harris Wilcox of Bergen, and Thomas Schoon of Geneva.

A Churkey

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — A cross between a chicken and a turkey has been produced at Glenfield Veterinary Science Research Station in New South Wales. The birds, called "Churkeys," look like large chickens but walk like turkeys. Some are cream, others black-and-cream.

Only Few Veterans Are Interested in Building Trades

Troy, N. Y., April 22—Prof. Harold N. Chamberlain of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is beginning to wonder who is going to do the work on all the new homes that countless families want to build or, for that matter, on the repairs and alterations that patient householders have been waiting so long to get done.

Professor Chamberlain directs R.P.I's educational and vocational advisement for the Veterans Administration in behalf of veterans who apply for training at college or lower levels under the G. I. Bill of Rights and Veterans Public Health Law 16. He says:

7 Per Cent Enroll

"Of the first 1,000 veterans receiving educational and vocational advisement here, only seven per cent of those applying for training in the skilled trades were interested in the building trades. Why so few want to be carpenters, masons, painters, or plumbers is difficult to understand when the demand for them, already heavy, will be much heavier.

"It looks bad not only for the householder who has been waiting for the postwar period in order to get some repairs or alterations done but also for the family eager to build a new home, even though more materials become available.

Building trades unions are worried about the situation too, Chamberlain pointed out.

Unions Urge Vets

"Union representatives have urged us to try to interest veterans in the building trades, where the number of apprentices has been small for years," he said. "We were told that in some building trades unions, the average age of the members was 50 years, and that unless some younger men got in there soon wouldn't be enough left to train apprentices.

"On the other hand," he continued, "so many veterans want to be radio mechanics and refrigerator and air conditioning mechanics that there is danger that these fields will be overcrowded. I'm afraid that this attraction is based too much upon merely the idea of getting into something new."

More than 400,000 youngsters and adults were trained in swimming and water safety courses by Red Cross instructors in 1945.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 23—Mrs. H. Sleight and Mrs. Palmer of Newburgh were visitors of their cousin, Mrs. Morsehead recently.

Charles Wesley is ill and it will be a few days before he is able to resume his route.

Mrs. Ruth Christensen has charge of the Girl Scouts in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Morsehead and grandson Powell Benedict are spending the Easter holidays in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bariere have returned from Lakewood, Fla., near Palm Beach where they spent the winter.

Freshly gathered chives have the best flavor. The green tops are cut close to the ground. They are used to replace onion, but are milder in flavor. They should be washed and chopped finely just before they are used.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve Nose Drops ..... Used by millions for years Works Great—works fast Caution: Use only as directed COLDS

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewhiter

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Fri Sat. P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.
2:30	12:30	....	9:30	10:00	8:15
7:10	3:00	7:00	....	.....	....
9:00	5:25	8:00	....	.....	....
....	8:00	9:40	....	.....	....
		P.M.			
....	....	12:05	....	.....	....
....	....	2:25	....	.....	....
....	....	3:35	....	.....	....
....	....	5:10	....	.....	....
....	....	6:00	....	.....	....

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.

Leaves Tillson

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.
2:46	12:10	7:05	1:09
.....	2:38	7:40	10:32
.....	5:08	9:05	....
.....	8:52	10:35	....
.....	10:35	P.M.	P.M.
.....	.....	1:05	7:00
.....	.....	3:35	....
.....	.....	4:30	....
.....	.....	6:30	....
.....	.....	....	....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.
2:49	12:14	7:15	1:13
.....	2:42	7:50	10:35
.....	5:12	9:20	....
.....	8:57	10:45	....
.....	10:38	P.M.	P.M.
.....	.....	1:15	7:02
.....	.....	3:45	....
.....	.....	4:35	....
.....	.....	5:25	....
.....	.....	6:40	....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
8:30	12:50	6:55	9:40
....	5:50	7:55	....
....	....	9:55	....
		P.M.	
....	....	12:10	....
....	....	3:30	....
....	....	5:00	....
....	....	5:30	....

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
11:49	4:34	6:47	6:17	2:10
.....	7:19	7:47	10:17	....
.....	....	10:02	....	....
		P.M.		
.....	....	12:32	....	....
.....	....	3:47	....	....
.....	....	4:32	....	....
.....	....	5:47	....	....
.....	....	6:17	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
2:30	12:30	6:15	4:00	9:30
7:10	3:00	....	....	....
8:30	5:25	....	....	....
9:00	8:00	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City, for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
7:30	3:00	10:00
....	4:30	.....
9:00	5:45	.....
11:30	7:30	.....
.....	11:45	.....

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:50 P. M. and 5:50 P. M. Friday Only—9:30 P. M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	10:00	3:30
Napanoch	6:55	10:05	3:35
Wawarsing	7:00	10:10	3:40
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	3:45
Pataukunk Rd	7:10	10:20	3:50
Miller's Farm	7:13	10:23	3:53
Millhook Road	7:15	10:25	3:55
Accord	7:20	10:30	4:00
Kyserike Road	7:25	10:35	4:05
Kripplebush Rd.	7:30	10:40	4:08
Kripplebush	7:35	....	....
Midway	7:40	10:45	4:10
Stone Ridge	7:45	10:50	4:13
Marbletown	7:50	10:55	4:15
Old Hurley	7:55	11:00	4:20
K. Crown St. Ter	8:05	11:10	4:30
King Central Ter	8:15	11:20	4:40
Trailways Ter.	8:20	11:25	4:45

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & H'days A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Tr	....	12:10	3:25	5:10
K. Cen. Ter	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
K. Crown St.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley.	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Marbletown.	8:55	12:45	4:00	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Midway	9:05	12:55	4:10	5:55
Kripl'b'h Rd	9:10	1:00	4:15	6:00
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:20	6:05
Kyserike Rd	9:15	1:05	4:25	6:10
Accord	9:20	1:10	4:30	6:15
Millhook Rd	9:25	1:15	4:35	6:20
Miller's F'm	9:27	1:20	4:37	6:22
Pat'k'nk Rd	9:30	1:25	4:40	6:25
Kerhonkson.	9:35	1:30	4:45	6:30
Wawarsing.	9:40	1:35	4:50	6:35
Napanoch	9:45	1:40	4:55	6:40
Ellenville	9:50	1:45	5:00	6:45

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & H'days A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:40	1:30	4:25	6:45
Stone Ridge	7:40	10:50	1:40	4:30	6:55
Marbletown	7:45	10:55	1:45	4:35	7:00
Old Hurley	7:50	11:00	1:50	4:40	7:05
Kingston Crown St.	8:00	11:10	2:00	5:00	7:15
Kingston Central Ter.	8:10	11:20	2:10	5:10	7:25
Trailways Terminal	8:15	11:25	2:15	5:15	7:30

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	....	....	.....	3:25	....	.....
Kingston Central	8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....
Kingston Crown St.	8:40	10:00	12:30	3:45	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:10	12:40	3:55	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:15	12:45	4:00	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:20	12:50	4:05	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:10	10:30	1:00	4:15	6:00	10:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily

8:35 A.M.
x9:45 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
1:25 P.M.
3:40 P.M.
5:25 P.M.
p7:40 P.M.
s9:45 P.M.

Leaves Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany Daily

x7:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
12:20 P.M.
2:30 P.M.
o3:50 P.M.
4:20 P.M.
o5:05 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
*8:55 P.M.

xDaily except Sundays and Holidays.
rThis trip connects with the N.Y.C.R.R. at Po'keepsie for New York. Does not run to Newburgh.
pDaily to Newburgh only.
sSundays and Holidays only.
oRuns to Saugerties Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
*Trip runs to Coxsackie Daily.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz.	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:20	5:00	6:10

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	11:10	1:15	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:00	8:20
	....	....	.....	3:20	....	....	....	....	....	....

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	3:15	4:10	5:20	6:20	7:35	8:55	9:30

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:35	12:01	3:05	3:20	5:35
Kingston Central	8:50	12:15	3:50	3:25	5:50
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:25	3:35	3:35	5:45

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	.....	....	....	3:50
Bearsville	7:52	9:50	1:50	4:05	4:05
Woodstock	7:55	10:00	2:00	4:15	4:15
West Hurley	8:00	10:10	2:10	4:25	4:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Leave—	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sat & Sun P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:40	12:01	3:00	3:20	3:30	5:35
Kingston Central	6:45	12:15	2:50	3:25	3:50	5:30
Kingston Uptown	6:50	12:30	3:05	3:35	4:00	5:45
Shokan	7:22	12:57	3:32	4:02	4:27	6:12
Phoenicia	7:40	1:20	3:55	4:25	4:50	6:30
Shandaken	7:55	1:35	4:05	4:35	5:00	6:45
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:10	4:40	5:05	6:50
Pine Hill	8:10	1:46	4:15	4:45	5:10	6:55
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:15	4:40	5:10	5:35	7:20

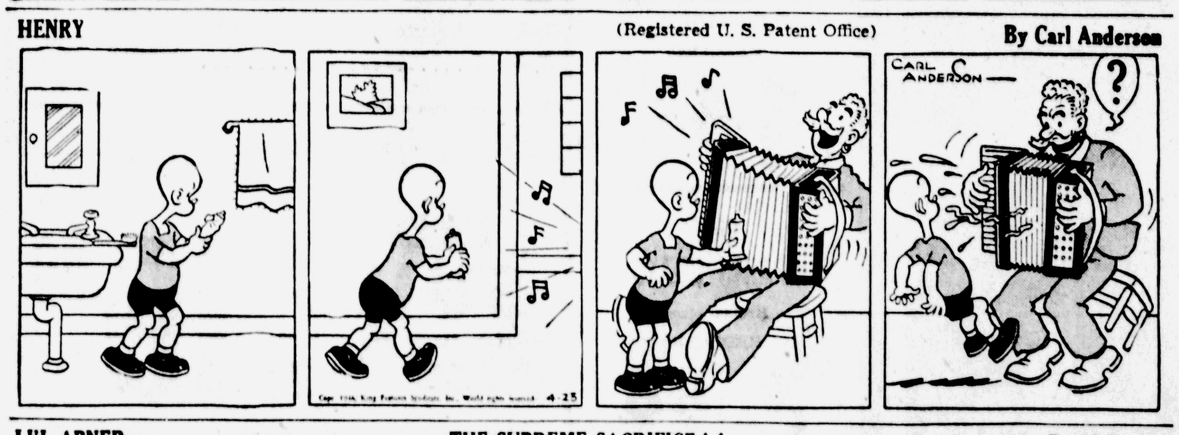
Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	9:00	11:30	2:50	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	9:25	11:55	3:20	5:25
Big Indian	7:15	9:30	12:00	3:25	5:30
Shandaken	7:20	9:35	12:05	3:30	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	9:50	12:20	3:45	5:45
Shokan	7:47	10:15	12:43	4:10	6:05
Ar. Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:40	1:10	4:35	6:30

DONALD DUCK HOLES IN ONE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

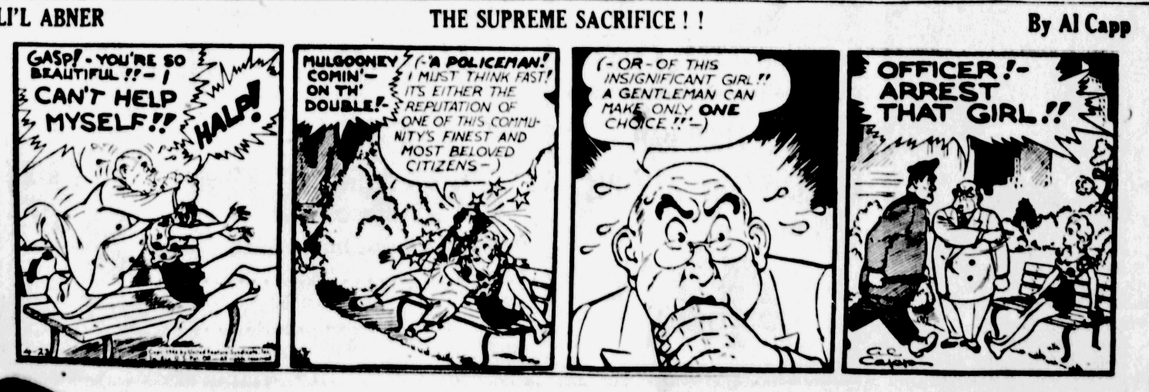
BLONDIE — IN A LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY SUIT! By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye "— ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES" By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HENRY (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER THE SUPREME SACRIFICE ! ! By Al Capp



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"The next case, your honor—the people versus the Roadside Eye Catcher Billboard Co."

Maroon Nine Opens Season at Arlington Wednesday Afternoon; Walden Leads Central Rec Handicap Tournament With 3312

Kingston Masons Second With 3285; Po'keepsie Third

Hymes Keglers Are Tied for Tenth; Charlie Grunenwald Rifles 695 High Triple

The Walden Tire Shop trundlers have moved into first place in the Central Recreation five-man 100 per cent handicap tournament following their sizzling 3312 team triple at the Railroad avenue lanes Saturday night during the 9 o'clock shift. The Walden keglers now hold a 27 pin lead over the Mason Radio team of Kingston which has 3285 to its credit. Last week-end the Brass Foundry club of Poughkeepsie held the top rung with a 3239 series.

Firing with a 147-pin handicap to its credit, Walden slammed out singles of 1108, 1145 and 1059 for the highest total to date in the annual tournament at the local drives. Ramsey, leadoffer for the Walden five, took high honors with his hefty 613 on scores of 180, 231 and 202. VanDermark posted 597 and Thiels came on with a 564.

Following Walden and the Mason five in the standings are the Greeters of Poughkeepsie with 3251, Poughkeepsie DeLaval Polishers 3246, Poughkeepsie Brass Foundry 3239, Poughkeepsie Central Hudson 3218, Newburgh Empire Flivvers 3206, Mt. Marion 3202, Hymes Shoe of Kingston 3191 and Salisbury Firement with 3191.

Marty Kellenberger, chief statistician at the Central alleys, has corralled other figures of the tournament to date and his figures follow:

The Salisbury Firemen have riddled off the team high single with a 1193 while the Kingston Masons are second with 1163. Individual triple honors to date belong to Charlie Grunenwald who laced a sizzling 695 for his Baker outfit Saturday night. Charlie's scores were 206, 244 and 245. Joe Cucci of Liberty is second with 647 while the fourth and fifth slots are taken by two local bowlers—Ernie Bartroff's 629 and Harold Broskie's 626.

J. Haulenbeck, Kingston kegler, is top man in the individual single scoreboard with his menacing 265 solo while H. Svirsky has 254 being tied with F. Greco of Ellenville. C. Wickham of Stamford has 246 and Charlie Grunenwald's 245 is fifth.

In action over the week-end local clubs swung into action on a major scale for the first time in the annual tournament. The Central Hudson five posted a 2971 with L. Weber's 227 high single; Montgomery Ward had a 2987, the Electrol Aircobras tallied 3118, Wilbers hit 2968, Terry Brick 3089, Electrol Privateers 3024, Kingsley Fashions 3041, Barrel Aces 3088, Electrol Avengers 3100, Frederick Coal 2991, Hymes 3191 with Harold Broskie's roll of 212, 205 and 209 followed by Lew Hymes' 195, 181, 235; Osmers' solo of 236 and George Robinson's 218;; Hofbrau 3018, Worfs 3109 and the Grunenwald score of 3055 with honors going to Charlie Grunenwald all the way.

The leaders to date:

Team	Place	Score
Walden Tire Shop	Walden	3312
Mason Radio	Kingston	3285
Greeters	Pough.	3251
DeLaval Polishers	Pough.	3246
Brass Foundry	Pough.	3239
Central Hudson	Pough.	3218
Empire Flivvers	Newburgh	3206
Mt. Marion	Saugerties	3202
Hymes Shoe	Kingston	3191
Salisbury Firemen	Salisbury	3191

Team High Single

Salisbury—1193
Masons—1163
Walden Tires—1145
Empire Flivvers—1145
Brass Foundry—1130

Individual Triple

C. Grunenwald (Kingston) 695; Cucci (Liberty) 647; Detrich (Liberty) 636; E. Bartroff (Kingston) 629; H. Broskie (Kingston) 626.

Individual Single

J. Haulenbeck (Kingston) 265; H. Svirsky 254; F. Greco (Ellenville) 254; C. Wickham (Stamford) 246; C. Grunenwald (Kingston) 245.

Team High (Actual Pinnage

Hymes (Kingston) 2921.

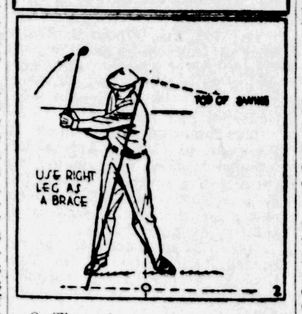
Standings Unchanged

Rochester, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Standings in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament were virtually unchanged today. Eber brothers of Rochester rolled into second spot in the Class B five-man event, hitting the pins for 2806 last night. The Newark Elks edged into fifth spot in the division with 2684. The Big Shop Five of Rochester knocked the maples for 2542 to move into third spot among Class C teams.

Other Sports News On Page 11

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD



2. There is an error in today's picture and I wonder, students, if you can spot it. Yes sir, it's the position of the clubhead at this stage of the swing. The hands have scarcely reached the shoulder-high position. This player has started cocking his hands too soon with the result that the clubhead is already more than perpendicular. The clubshaft should not have reached this position until the player's hands were head high. The result will be that he will overswing which means that at the top of the backswing the shaft will have passed too far below the horizontal. The dotted line shows the position the shaft should occupy at the top of the swing but this player is going to overswing. Overswinging is paid for in loss of rhythmy and timing. It is nearly impossible for the overswinger to get the clubhead back to the ball at the correct mechanical instant. Usually, unless he' a very expert player, the hands will reach the ball ahead of the clubhead, producing a slice. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ortiz Is Signed

San Francisco, April 23 (AP)—Signing of Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, and Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif., for a 15-round title fight here June 10 was announced today by Promoter Benny Ford. Last night Ortiz scored an easy 10-round decision over Horace Greely Leftwich, Buffalo, N. Y., Negro, who fights under the name "Little Giant." The title was not at stake.

Red Cross workers gave assistance in 260 disasters in 1945 at a cost of almost $3,500,000.

A.B.C. Tourney Enters Final Stages

Erie and Buffalo Teams to Bowl Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Erie, Pa., and Buffalo area pinteams will be in the spotlight tonight at the American Bowling Congress' World Championship Tournament.

The meet entered its final three weeks today with the Milwaukee Heils still on top in the five-man standings with 2995.

Among highly-rated contenders on tonight's schedule is the Owls Club of Erie, Pa. which has a 995 home average. Also appearing on the 10:30 p. m. shift will be the Carling Beer team of Niagara Falls. Two of its members—Arnold Mooradian and Albert Antonucci—rolled with the Niagara Falls Wolfe Tire Service five, which won the 1935 title with a 3029 gross.

Standings in the current meet remained unchanged following yesterday's action.

The Leaders

Five Man

Heil Co., Milwaukee 2995
Ryan's Cafe, Rochester 2991
Chene Trombly Recreation, Detroit 2966
Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit 2964
Gears by Enterprise, Detroit 2963

Doubles

John Gworek-Henry Emidowski, Buffalo 1360
Ed Eggerding-Nick Zappa, Norwood, Ohio 1351
Joe Dumesic-Carroll Davies, Milwaukee 1343
Ollie Rogahn-Ed Nowicki, Milwaukee 1314
John Hanis-Nick Cornish, Kansas City, Mo. 1309

Singles

Ed Ford, Rochester, N. Y. 734
Elmer Voss, Cincinnati 721
Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill. 715
Hank Lauman, St. Louis 713
Adam Plunge, Chicago 710

All-Events

Joe Wilman, Chicago 2054
Milan Zlokovvich, San Leandro, Calif. 1939
John Hogan, Paterson, N. J. 1934
George Theel, Chicago 1933
Frank Benkovic, Dallas, Tex. 1919
Joe Norris, Detroit 1919

The Scoreboard

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Max Lanier, a perennial runner-up, is fast becoming the ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' all-star pitching staff after years of playing second fiddle to such big names as Mort Cooper, Lon Warneke and Curt Davis.

Lanier Is Impressive

The chunky lefthander from Denton, N. C., back from a tour of army duty, has won his first two starts in most impressive fashion to set the pace for the high-flying Red Birds' five-game winning streak.

When Lanier first came to the big show in 1938, Davis was one of the fellows who hogged the headlines. The Warneke regime covered 1940 and 1941 when Ernie White first rocketed into the picture. Then came Cooper who reigned from 1942 until he was sold to Boston last spring.

Lanier might have made the No. 1 spot last year but arm trouble bothered him in the early spring and in May he went into the army.

Although he was a holdout this spring, Lanier reported to the St. Petersburg camp bright and early and has pitched himself into excellent condition. The lefthander's first effort was a shutout over Pittsburgh on the second day of the season and yesterday he turned back Cincinnati, 4-1, with six hits. Johnny Vander Meer was the loser.

Despite Lanier's chucking and the Cards' fifth straight triumph, they were unable to shake off the persistent Brooklyn Dodgers who likewise ran their win streak to five by shading Boston, 5-4, in 10 innings.

Vets Win for Dodgers

The Dodgers had to call on some of their veteran hired hands to keep them in a first place tie with St. Louis. Pete Reiser's second double of the day drove in the two tying runs in the ninth and Billy Herman belted a single to break it up in the first overtime. Hugh Casey, a refugee from the 1941 pennant club, picked up the victory on relief at the expense of Don Henrickson.

The New York Giants resumed relations with the Phillies and got back on the winning side, 7-6, coming from behind to tie starter Tommy Hughes and blasting Fireman Hugh Mulcahy for the winning margin. Babe Young and Johnny Mize had perfect days at the plate but Manager Mel Ott had to call in Mike Budnick to save a second straight victory for pitcher Bob Joyce when the Phils came within one of a tie in the ninth.

Detroit found reason to rejoice in the excellent debut of Paul (Dizzy) Trout who blanked Chicago's White Sox, 4-0, with six blows. The Dizzy one had been troubled by an aching back last summer but showed no traces of any ailment in handcuffing the pale hose.

Floyd Bevens made his first start a winning one in hurling the New York Yankees to a 2-1 "squeaker" over Philadelphia's Luther Knerr. Joe DiMaggio tied the game with a triple in the sixth and scored the winning run on Charley Keller's single a few moments later.

Homers for Sox

Shortstop Eddie Pellagrini, who got his chance to play when Johnny Pesky was hit by a pitched ball in an early inning, won the game for Boston over Washington, 5-4, with a seventh inning homer. Bobby Doerr and Rudy York also hit for the circuit off Sid Hudson to make it easier for Lefty Mickey Harris to notch his second straight triumph.

Although Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National and Cleveland and St. Louis in the American were not scheduled the total attendance for the first complete week of play soared to 1,008,422 with the help of amazing Monday turnouts of 24,902 at Brooklyn and 23,407 at the Yankee Stadium.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings)
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	
St. Louis	5	1	.833	
Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
New York	3	3	.500	2
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Brooklyn
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0
Boston, 5; Washington, 4
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	1	.857	
Detroit	5	1	.833	½
New York	5	2	.714	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½
Washington	1	6	.143	5

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis
Washington at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 13; Newark, 4
Syracuse, 6; Rochester, 3
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Syracuse	3	1	.750
Newark	4	2	.667
Montreal	3	2	.600
Buffalo	2	3	.400
Toronto	1	2	.333
Jersey City	1	3	.250
Rochester	1	4	.200

Games Today

Montreal at Newark
Buffalo at Jersey City
Toronto at Baltimore (night)
Rochester at Syracuse

Denmark, which is made up of three large and several small islands, has an area of 16,609 square miles.

Church Softball League Schedule

The following is the second half schedule of the Federation Softball League:

July 9
Comforter-Lutheran (L).
Presbyterian-A. A. Baptist (B).

July 11
Port Ewen-St. James (L).
Fair Street-Clinton Avenue (B).
Congregational (Bye).

July 16
Clinton Avenue-Lutheran (L).
Fair Street-Comforter (B).

July 18
St. James-A. A. Baptist (L).
Port Ewen-Congregational (B).
Presbyterian (Bye).

July 23
Clinton Avenue-St. James (L).
Fair Street-Lutheran (B).

July 25
Port Ewen-Presbyterian (L).
Comforter-Congregational (B).
A. A. Baptist (Bye).

July 30
Fair Street-Port Ewen (L).
Clinton Avenue-Comforter (B).

August 1
Presbyterian - Congregational (L).
Lutheran-A. A. Baptist (B).
St. James (Bye).

August 6
Fair Street-St. James
Clinton Avenue-Presbyterian

August 8
A.A. Baptist-Congregational
Lutheran-Port Ewen
Comforter (Bye)

August 13
Fair Street-Presbyterian
Clinton Avenue-A.A. Baptist

August 15
St. James-Congregational
Comforter-Port Ewen
Lutheran (Bye)

August 20
Clinton Avenue-Congregational
Fair Street-A.A. Baptist

August 22
Lutheran-Presbyterian
Comforter-St. James
Port Ewen (Bye)

August 27
Fair Street-Congregational
Comforter-Presbyterian

August 29
Port Ewen-A.A. Baptist
Lutheran-St. James
Clinton Avenue (Bye)

September 3
Comforfter-A.A. Baptist
Clinton Avenue-Port Ewen

September 5
St. James-Presbyterian
Lutheran-Congregational
Fair Street (Bye)

Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Philadelphia at New York—Knott (0-0) or Flores (0-1) vs. Gumpert (0-1).

Detroit at Chicago — Benton (1-0) vs. Dietrich (0-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Embree (0-0) vs. Galehouse (0-1).

Washington at Boston—Masterson (0-1) vs. E. Johnson (1-0).

National League

Boston at Brooklyn — Cooper (0-0) vs. Head (0-0).

New York at Philadelphia—Feldman (0-1) vs. Judd (0-1) or Hoerst (0-1).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Passeau (0-0) vs. Albosta (0-0).

Tex Brown Likely Starter on Hill; Lineup Unsettled

Coach Pete Hatch Flays Poor Training Grounds; Fourteen Players Will Make Trip

Kingston High's 1946 baseball squad inaugurates its spring campaign tomorrow afternoon at Arlington when they stack up against Coach Fritz Jordan's Dutchess county squad. Game time is slated for 2:15 and both coaches are skeptical about their respective team's chances.

Transportation difficulties limit Coach Pete Hatch to the use of 14 men for tomorrow's tilt which means that a few boys won't be given their baptism of fire until the first stadium contest May 3 when Middletown furnishes DUSO competition.

Action for All

The Maroon mentor was unable to give his starting lineup but announced that he figured on using all of the 14 boys that would accompany the team. The varsity was set to practice at the municipal stadium today in the final pre-game warmup. Previously to this, the Maroon hopefuls had been working out at Hasbrouck Park.

"The setup this spring has been very poor," Coach Hatch told a reporter, "since we've had comparatively few practices and no decent field to hold them on. It's impossible to give every candidate a fair chance with such limited facilities which means that several good ball players may have been passed up. However, tomorrow's game will give us some idea as to how the boys look and since we are moving up to the stadium this week, I hope that the situation will improve."

The 14 boys listed by Coach Hatch to make Wednesday's trip are: Bill Crosby, Ed Weaver, George Glaser, Red Gorsline, Mike Rienzo, infielders; Dick Dulin, Ken Lowe, Bobby Roe, outfielders; Chris Lay and Les Havens, catchers; Tex Brown, Dick Scherer, Clark Maines, and Len Lessick, pitchers.

Although he didn't announce the starting lineup, the Maroon mentor seemed to think that the following would be in there to inaugurate the 1946 season: Bill Crosby, first base; George Glaser, second; "Red" Gorsline at short; Mike Rienzo, third; Dick Dulin, Ken Lowe and Bobby Roe in the outer gardens; Chris Lay behind the plate, and Tex Brown on the mound.

The situation, however, may be slightly changed as "Red" Gorsline may get the starting mound assignment which would put Tex Brown on third and Mike Rienzo at short. Should Dick Scherer or one of the other newcomers listed as a twirler draw the starting chore, Tex Brown would go to the outfield leaving the infield intact. Unless any one shows up exceptionally well, all pitchers can figure on seeing some action.

Count on Newcomers

The newcomers this year are the most encouraging factors in Maroon DUSO hopes. Maines and Lessick, rookie pitchers, have shown good stuff in practice, and Coach Hatch is counting on them. Bobby Roe in the outfield was out last year but did not see any action. His hitting has been an important factor in landing a varsity berth.

The catching department seems to be the one sore spot on the local nine although Les Havens, a rookie, and Chris Lay, a sub last year, have shown some promise. The departure of Bill Glaser for a minor league training camp has left a wide gap in the Maroon ranks.

Kingston's infield should be its strongest point with first base well covered by Bill Crosby with Eddie Weaver on hand for assistance, George Glaser, brother of Bill, has second base to himself while "Red" Gorsline, an outfielder last year, is among the best of the candidates for the shortstop post. Gorsline also figures in the pitching department. Mike Rienzo, a jayvee man last year, is in for either the third base or short stop post with Tex Brown set as a good utility man at third base, on the mound or in the outfield.

The outfield has last year's freshman star, Dick Dulin in right, Ken Lowe, who showed great promise last season in center, and Bobby Roe in left.

The exact strength of the Arlington team is not known but Coach Hatch remarked with a smile, "They wouldn't take us on so early in the season if they didn't have something to show us. However, I'm counting on the boys to put up a respectable showing."

Other Sports News On Page 11

Lost Ships Replaced

The cost of building merchant ships has doubled since prewar days, a New Zealand shipping company has learned, in placing orders with British builders for ships to replace those sunk during the war, Auckland reports. Six large and two smaller freighters to cost about $28,000,000 have been ordered by this and another company. They will be used to carry commodities to Britain and dairy products from New Zealand to Australia. The two companies owned 37 large refrigerated liners but lost 18 during wartime.

Bowlers *Welcome Home* Reception

Sponsored by Kingston Bowlers To Returning Members of the City From the Armed Forces, Who Bowled in Local Leagues Prior to Entering Service.

Municipal Auditorium — Wed. May 8 — 8 P. M.

Entertainment All Ex-Service League Members Will Receive Two Admission Tickets at Auditorium That Evening. *Dancing*

Joseph Abdallah
Joseph Aiello
Jack Altamari
Ted G. Amell
J. Amrod
Milton Arlensky
Randall Atkinson
Roland Augustine
Lester Avery
Michael Amato
Frank Ackley
Harry Albright
Thomas Amato
Raymond Amell
Herman Arlensky
Paul Astolas
Edward Auchmoody
John Bailey
Robert Balfe
Harold Baltz
Eugene Barkow
Raymond Barten
Ernest Bartroff
J. Wallace Becker
Winfield Benoit
Santo Berardi
Aubrey Berry
Walter Bigler
Joseph Blass
Ed Bock
Chas. Boice
Harman Borfitz
Donald Boss
Louis Bouten
W. Boyce
Robert Brauer
Donald Brodhead
J. Brooks
George Brown
Alva Bruce
George Bruck
William Bruck
Louis G. Bruhn
Andrew Brutkowski
Wilmer Buddenhagen
Dewey L. Bundy
Charles Burke
Joseph Bruno
W. Bailey
Chester Baltz
Howard Barley
Henry Barten
Chester Barth
C. Beatty
George S. Beichert
Ted Benson
J. Berardi
T. Berardi
George Berry
Paul Black★
George Bloomer
Wm. K. Bodenweber
Ken Bonville
John Boscherini
Leonard Bouten
Harold Bowser
Roy Bozack
John W. Brauer
William Brizee
Palmer Brodhead
Arthur A. Brown
William Brown
Clayton Bruck
Vincent Bruck
James Brugman
Frank Bruno
M. J. Buddenhagen
Frank Bunce
Gurney Burger, Jr.
Ward Breithaupt

Ralph Bruno
John Burns
John Callahan
Peter Campochiaro
Milton Carpenter
Anthony Casciaro
James Cave
Al Cecella
Andrew Cherney
R. Christiana
Frank Cirone
Andrew J. Campbell
William Cannon, Jr.
John Carter
Joseph Cashman
John Cave
Klefford Chambers
Ed Cherney
John Cirone ★
Raymond Clancy
Ben Cohen
George Collier
John Coniglio
Andrew Cook, Jr.
Nick Costello
Howard Countryman
Arthur Crist
James Cullen
Archie Curtis
Thomas G. Carlino
Dominic Clausi
Milton Cole
Stanley Colvin
Gerald Conrad
Phillip Corrado, Jr.
Francis Coughlin
Floyd Crantex
Roy Croswell
Edward Cunningham
Ed. Czerwinski
Walter Cole
James R. Davidson, Jr.
Jack Dawkins
Harold DeGraff
Lester Denis
Ernest A. Dewey
Ralph Dewey
Robert Donnaruma
George Dougherty
Ernest DuBois
W. Dulin
Wallace Dunn
James DeCicco
Ralph DeGraff
Donald Diamond
John Dimmler
Joseph Disch
Thomas Donnelly, Jr.
Elwood DuBois
Ward DuBois
George Dunbar
Donald Eaton
Fred Ellsworth
Mortimer H. Englander
Robert Every
William Evans
Herman Eaton
Gilbert Elston
John V. Ennis
Robert Evory
Anthony Falato
Joe Fautz
William R. Ferguson
Lewis Fursman
James Freligh
Stephen Fassbender, Jr.
Andrew Ferguson
Lincoln Fisher
Charles Freer
Charles Frost

Phil Gaff
Frank Gardeski
Anthony Gentile
Ted Gersh
Edward Gilday
William Golden
Wendell Gray
J. Greco
William Greenburg
Harry Gronemeyer
J. Guziak
W. Gemmell
Andrew Gilday
Edward Gill
George Goldfarb
Frank Greco
Emil J. Greenburg
Donald Griffin
Louis Guadagnola
Thomas D. Greco
A. Greco
Jack Haber, Jr.
Everitt Hammond
Robert Hanley
Walter Harder
Vincent Harris
H. Hauser
G. Hawkins
Claude Haynes
Jack Henneberry
John A. Henry
Myron Herrick
Elmer Hopper
Frank Hornbeck
Lemuel Howard
Richard Howard
Carl Husta
Jack Herlihy
Donald Hauck
Kenneth Hammond
Henry Harder
Clifford Harris
William Hawk
Leo J. Hayman
Joseph T. Heidcamp, Jr.
Ben Henry
Robert J. Henry
Robert Herzog
Fred Hofbauer
Myron Hopper
Norwood Houghtaling
Harry Hines, Jr.
Stephen Hricisack
Donald R. Hyatt
Jack Jacobson
Arthur Jones
Richard Jones
Ed Joyce
Frederick Jankowski
Robert Jones
Herbert Jones
Harry C. Jump, Jr.
Harold Kantrowitz
Thomas Kearney
Gil Kelder
Martin Kellenberger
Joseph J. Kelly
Randolph Kieffer
David Kline
Bernhardt Kramer
Harry Katsoff
John Keizer
Randall Kelder
Donald Kelly
William Kennoch
Freeman Kilquist
J. Kivlin
Preston Knight
Nicholas Lalima
William Lawless

Edgar Lawrence
Fred Lawrence
Harry Legg, Jr.
Frank Leskie
Norman Luedtke
David Levy
Jack Lifshin
Alfred Lindhurst
Raymond Lindhorst
John H. Long
John J. Long
Sidney Lane
Robert Lane
Bernard Leahy
John Leahy
Harry Letus
John Letus
Reuben Lewis
Clifford Longendyke
Kenneth Low
John Madden
Thomas Madden
Joseph Manello
Murray Mann
Egbert J. Maxwell
Phillip Maines
John Manfro
Ed. Marks
Herbert May
Richard McCutcheon
Alfred McElrath
Daniel McElrath
Grant McGinnis
Arthur Melchior
Earl Mellow
John Mikesh
Harvey Miller
Leonard Miller
Angelo Modica
Theodore Molella
Richard Morsehead
Joseph Murphy
Joseph Mahar
Dwight McEntee, Jr.
George McKeon
Thomas Mayone
Leo Mellert
William Melville
Patsy Milano
Charles Mills
Louis Misasi
Joseph Mitchell
Raymond Mitchell
Edward Modjeska
Harold Morgan
George Muller
Robert C. Myers
Joseph Misasi
Nicholas Nacarrato
Louis Naylors
Earl Newell
Kenneth Newell
Martin P. Nilan
Arnold Nylassy
Carl Nadalet
Frank Nerone
Victor Nerone
Warren Newkirk
Ed. Norton
William Norton
C. J. Ostrander
P. Olsen
Virgil Olsen
Ed. Parmalee
Murray Perlman
Walter B. Pettinger
Harold Pine
Robert Pleugh
Roland C. Post
Charles Present

Oscar Present
Solly C. Present
Arthur Parks
Lawrence Petersen, Jr.
Clifford Parslow
Charles Phinney ★
Jack Pirie
James Millard Pirie ★
William Porch
Chick Prendergast
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F. Suppies
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Edward Safford
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Fred Sarbacher
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Otto Schaller, Jr.
G. Schneider
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Leo Schupp
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Jacob Senor
Werner Senor
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Howard Shurter
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Vincent Smedes
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Frank Spada
August Spader
John Spader
Francis P. Stauble
S. W. Stopzynski
Adolph Stumph
Herman Svirsky
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Charles Tiano
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Thomas Tomshaw
Tiber Tomshaw
Rigway Tremper
C. James Turck
Charles Turck
Joseph Tellier
Donald Ten Hagen
William Thiel
Irwin Thomas
Wesley Thompson
Robert Tierney
Conrad Tinner
Earl Tongue
Leg Townsend
Robert Townsend
S. Townsend
Clarence Uhl
William Ummerle
LeRoy Van Bramer
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Augustus Weideman
Frank Weiss
Joseph Weiss
Joseph L. Weiss
Robert Whitaker
L. Wilcox
Melvin Wolff
William Wolff
Herbert Wolff
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Harry Wells
Joseph Wenzel
Richard Whelan
Harry Wilber
Kenneth Williams
Clyde Wonderly, Jr.
Warren Wood
Ralph Woolsey
Harry Whitaker
Henry Yonnette
Leo Yonette
Joseph Zeen
Raymond Zech
S. Zoda
Alfred Zucca

★Died in Service

If Any Ex-Service League Bowler's Name Is Not Listed Above, Please Call Eugene Cornwell, Phone 2913-W Before April 29, Giving Name and League, in Order That Name Can Be Included in Program.

Best Wishes to Kingston's Bowlers

This Space Sponsored by

Jacob H. Tremper

Ferraro's 193 Average Tops in Mixed League

Rose Schatzel Slams 180 Clip to Lead Women; Sangi Takes Single Honors With 270

Kingston's top-ranking male and female keglers—Johnny Ferraro and Rose Schatzel—have captured high average honors in the Central Mixed Bowling League, according to statistics just released by Betty Boyce, secretary of that loop. Ferraro was high in the league with his scorching 193 clip while Mrs. Schatzel paced the women with a cool 180.

In the men's division Johnny "Red" Sangi finished second behind Ferraro with a gaudy 186 mark for the year while George Castor, Barney Rosinski and Charlie Horne completed the first five. Castor wound up with 176 while Rosinski had 171. Horne's windup was a 168 clip.

Bev Markle was second to Mrs. Schatzel with her nifty 159 average for the year while Bertha Schaller came on with 157. Doris Wolff, Evelyn Francis and Betty Boyce all finished with a 154 clip.

The two leading average bowlers also walked off with high triple honors in the league with Ferraro posting a 713 series and Mrs. Schatzel a 630. Sangi was second with a 653 for the men while Evelyn Moore's 618 was second to Rose Schatzel.

The only department where Johnny Ferraro failed to finish in the driver's seat was in the high single column which was captured by Johnny Sangi's 270. Ferraro had a 269 to his credit. Mrs. Schatzel led the women with 247 while Evelyn Moore had 235.

Following are the final standings in the league:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Terriers	49	35	.583
Whippets	47	37	.560
Spaniels	46	38	.548
Great Danes	44	40	.524
Police Dogs	43	41	.512
Bulldogs	41	43	.488
Scotties	35	49	.417
Greyhounds	31	53	.369

(Women)

Following are the averages as released by Betty Boyce:

	Avg.	HS	HT
R. Schatzel	180	247	630
E. Moore	170	235	618
B. Markle	159	227	561
B. Schaller	157	193	542
D. Wolff	154	222	524
E. Francis	154	224	525
B. Boyce	154	214	540
Marie O'Connell	152	222	574
G. Sabo	149	223	578
M. Dunn	148	195	202
D. Murphy	144	212	565
F. Kuligoski	141	212	482
P. Rosinski	137	171	471
E. Peterson	137	198	515
Marion O'Donnell	137	182	467
B. Helmbold	137	177	452
M. Daniels	136	188	483
N. Thomas	136	220	556
K. Pine	125	152	403
F. Horne	125	172	432
I. Griffin	124	166	441

(Men)

	Avg.	HS	HT
J. Ferraro	193	269	713
J. Sangi	186	270	653
G. Castor	176	234	612
R. Myers	176	205	540
B. Rosinski	171	223	606
C. Horne	168	212	598
D. Williams	166	229	583
N. Turck	166	214	540
C. Backman	163	238	579
A. Jansen	163	224	581
J. Chichelsky	161	224	547
C. Griffin	158	227	570
C. Robinson	156	234	569
E. Ougheltree	154	211	550
L. Freer	153	209	527
S. Moss	143	210	539
D. Peterson	140	187	486
I. Thomas	132	181	471
J. P. Hayman	131	208	528

Moose Softball Team Will Meet Tonight at Lodge

Local Club Has Entered State Softball Loop; All Players Asked to Attend Parley

An important meeting of the Moose Lodge, 970, softball team will be held this evening at the Moose Lodge for all players and members who are anxious to try out for the club this year, Manager Ray Avery announced this morning. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Avery also told The Freeman this morning that his Moose club has entered the New York State Moose Softball League which will consist of five sections this summer. Other cities in the loop are Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Walden, White Plains, New York city (Manhattan), Brooklyn and Long Island.

The fifth sectional commissioner will be at tonight's session and he is expected to go over the rules and plans for the softball league.

One of the pyramids, Cheops, covers nearly 13 acres and is estimated to weigh about 7,000,000 tons.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1946

FIRE CONTROL HERE

Kingston's record fire prevention and control during the past year was considerably better than that shown by most of the nation's cities over 20,000 population, on the basis of data gathered by the National Fire Protection Association from 485 cities.

Fires in Kingston destroyed property valued at $51,717 during the year, a loss equivalent to $1.81 for every man, woman and child. It compares favorably in rate with $2.66 per capita average loss reported by the other cities.

The local fire department's effectiveness is shown by the fact that the 153 building fires in the city in 1945 were quickly controlled and damage held to a minimum. The average loss per fire was $338 compared with $640 in other cities.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy states that the danger from fire is on the increase and he exhorts householders promptly discard old papers and all other accumulations in the attics, cellars and closets.

In order to maintain this record, all citizens must cooperate in eliminating fire hazards. The individuals, in most instances, must provide the prevention that will forestall calamity.

In its report the Association notes as a regrettable waste of fire protection facilities, the large number of deliberate, malicious false alarms with which each fire department has to cope.

TRAGIC DELAY

It is a rather common procedure to "take the will for the deed." People read in the newspapers about some necessary thing to be done for human welfare and say to themselves: "Yes, of course, this must be done." Then they forget about it, under the pressure of daily life and work, or assume that it has been done.

But some do not forget. Among them is Leland B. Henry, executive director of the Commission on Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, who reminds the American public of such facts as these:

Large areas of European farm land will go untilled this year because men are too weak from hunger to till them.

The President at Washington has shown that this nation is 12,000,000 bushels short of fulfilling its export commitments for the first quarter of 1946.

One "wheatless day" per week, urged so generally that many people seem to think it has already been done, is not yet established, though its establishment would be fairly simple.

Apparently many well-meaning people are telling what to do, but few or none are setting up the practical machinery to do it. Thus many starve in Europe, and millions "exist on a level of bare existence." Surely, in so rich and generous a nation as ours, this is unnecessary.

NAMES THAT DRAW

What's in a name? Everything, the late Charles F. Hurley would have said. Elected three times state treasurer of Massachusetts, he went on to the governorship in 1937 and 1938. Nothing so remarkable in this, perhaps. But he has had three successors as state treasurer, all of whom are named Hurley.

Massachusetts is not alone in showing the drawing powers of a popular name. George Olsen obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska in 1944, over the opposition of the party leaders, and despite the fact that he was a waiter and politically unknown. His Scandinavian name is generally thought to be the reason. In Ohio, where one Day family has produced several eminent jurists, any lawyer bearing that name, however unrelated, is said to be reasonably sure of being elected to the bench.

It is not always racial clannishness. Often voters confuse the candidate with some one whom they know. A generation ago Cincinnati boasted of three well-known John C. Hoffmans, in different circles of life. When a fourth, personally unknown, ran for the legislature, he led the ticket.

The trouble with most of us Americans is that we grew up the easy way.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

GIVE U.N. A HOME

The United Nations was encouraged by our government to make its home in the United States. Geneva would have made better sense, but the Russians objected to Geneva because the League found Russia guilty of making war on Finland. Therefore, the League could not be continued and everything connected with it, including the city of Geneva, its lake, the League palace became interdict.

So they decided on the United States and sent a Commission headed by a Yugoslav, Stoyan Gavrilovich, here to find a temporary and a permanent site. Gavrilovich acted, from the American standpoint, extraordinarily. He passed about the place like a conquering hero. He outlined a grandiose area of 40 square miles of the best suburbs in the country. He gave an interview to the press in which he offended some of our most honored citizens. Americans in Connecticut and New York wondered when they would be summarily thrown out of their homes—some held by families for centuries. Gavrilovich was so brusque and imperious that U.N—then called U.N.O.—left a bad taste.

And the worst fear of all was extraterritoriality, a system which puts a state within a state; which provides an enclave outside the law, where every form of impropriety and lawlessness could flourish as it did in cities like Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow. And neither the police of the state nor the F.B.I. could do anything about it.

Since then, U.N. has been a homeless orphan in our country. It was put temporarily in Hunter College where it should not have been put at all. Now, it is being moved to the World Fair Grounds in the Flushing Meadows to the annoyance of ice-skaters. The offices are scattered, but are to be concentrated in the Sperry Plant near Great Neck on Long Island when the red tape is cut, if ever.

The entire procedure is a disgusting example of inhospitality following a display of small-country parvenuism. If the United States did not want the United Nations, Ed Stettinius, who represented us in the matter, should have said so. If we do want the United Nations to be situated here, then the State Department should have cleared up all the angles before they came here. There has been too much fussing, too much running here and there. It would have been simpled for us to have picked three specific and available places and to have offered them a choice on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

After all, the League managed in Geneva; the United Nations can make history without all the flourishes that theatrically thrilled Mr. Gavrilovich and his architects. If U.N. finds a road to peace, that organization will be able to have any space it wants here or anywhere. Meanwhile, it needs an efficient, workable home. The monuments can follow when they are won.

As for extraterritoriality, I am told that all they really want is the courtesy given an embassy. If that is all, they ought to have it. That—and no more. This can be certified to: up at Hunter College in the Bronx, U.N. was guarded by the Marine Corps and by American citizens organized in a security corps. Nothing untoward happened. Most of the delegates used hired automobiles with proper license plates. Those who had no license plate—under extraterritorial privilege—ran over no one. In a word, reasonable people acted in a reasonable manner.

This situation ought to be brought to a head, not because it matters whether U.N. stays here or not, but because the process thus far has been childishly unmannerly and stupid. This is an hospitable country. When we invite a guest to our country, we treat him decently. We find him bed and board and reading space, to say nothing of a telephone number. When he forgets the obligations of a guest, we act—but until then we make him at home. And that is what we need to do with U.N., in a manner both reasonable and decent. There is ample room in the United States for U.N. —so long as no American is being kicked around.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TONSILLITIS

It is interesting to watch the history or the treatment of a disease by a new drug or method. At first there is great enthusiasm for the new method until other research workers report little or no success with it. It then seems to gather a new group of enthusiasts to be followed by another drop in enthusiasm until the drug or method of treatment for a disease finds its true place in the opinion of the medical profession.

It is not long ago since it was believed that the sulfa drugs would cure all pneumonia cases to be, followed by the knowledge that the surfa drugs were "life savers" for one type of pneumonia but not for another type.

The most recent report on the value of the sulfa drugs in the treatment of tonsillitis is not so encouraging as were the first reports in which the sulfa drugs appeared to give relief and shorten hospital stay.

In the Ohio State Medical Journal, Dr. H. M. Clodfelter reports experiences of the treatment of severe tonsillitis with and without sulfa drugs. There were 400 cases of streptococcic sore throat selected from 3,000 cases of nose and throat disease severe enough to require hospital treatment. In 41 of the 175 treated with large doses of sulfonamides, the disease ran the same course as the cases which did not receive the sulfonamides and they were discharged on the fifth or sixth day. But in those treated with the sulfonamides there was a second rise in temperature in 134, that is the remainder of the 175.

The sulfonamides caused a prompt drop of temperature and gave some relief from the symptoms, but there is usually a secondary rise in temperature at the very time the cases not treated by the sulfonamides are leaving the hospital for home. The number of days in hospital is thus increased from between 5 and 6 to between 9 and 10. The patients did not feel so well on the tenth day as the cases not treated with sulfonamides did on the fifth.

What is the conclusion of Dr. Clodfelter after his investigation of these cases treated with sulfa drugs?

"It seems highly suggestive that the use of the sulfonamides in the treatment of streptococcic tonsillitis (the usual type of tonsillitis) is not only without benefit but actually detrimental to the welfare of the patient."

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to the Bell Syndicate, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119, "Liver and Gall Bladder."

To Make The Peace Stick—

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, April 23—Miss Mabel Wilklow will be hostess to the Friendship Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church at her home on Center street, Wednesday evening. Miss Gladys Decker will be assistant hostess.

Dr. John Weiss is a patient in the local hospital where he is recuperating from injuries received in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights, L. I., were Easter week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterhoudt of Coxsackie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt during the holiday week-end.

Miss Roberta Davis returned home Sunday from Lyonsville where she spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Joseph Sandler and family have been spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoornbeek and the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Hoornbeek, spent Sunday with friends in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Troy, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Brundage of Paterson, N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. David Brundage, and aunt, Mrs. E. E. Slater, during the holiday week-end.

Miss Roslyn Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, is convalescing at the local hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city visited a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Dorothy Hoemer spent a few days early in the week with Mrs. Harold LaPolt of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.

Miss Frances DuBois and Miss Mathilda Enkler have been spending their Easter vacation with Miss Barbara Pfaff at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Roy Ball accompanied by Miss Katherine Meiers attended an antique show in Hartford, Conn., during the past week.

Dr. Henry Rothkopf who has been in the C.B.I. theatre of operation for the past two years, returned to his home here this week, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rothkopf.

Miss Flavia Coons of Kingston is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Miss Mary Clancy has been spending two weeks with friends in New York city.

Miss Mae Zipperman of New York spent the Passover holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Zipperman.

Mrs. William Graham and children have been visiting relatives in DeKalb Junction the past week.

Elbert Ellsworth of Bellville, N. J., visited his aunt, Mrs. John Freer of Center street, during the past week.

Foster Sheffield is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as clerk at the board of water supply office on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Krom and son, George, are visiting relatives in Buffalo for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain have purchased the house belonging to Mrs. Patrick Sherry on Center street. Mrs. Sherry expects to make her home in an apartment in the home.

Mrs. Chester Young has returned to her home on the Napanoch road after spending the winter months at Melbourne Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Young are planning to return home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frischling are spending ten days in Saratoga.

Miss Marguerite Hummel is spending the spring vacation at her home in Saugerties.

Miss Sadie Constant spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Marion Doughty of Napanoch has taken a position in the office of Attorney Charles F. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. David Brundage and Mrs. Eugene Slater attended a district meeting of the O.E.S. at Cairo Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Hermann has been assisting in the Mother Goose Kiddie Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons at Scotia.

Miss Louise Spadaro left on Monday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. George M. Hoornbeek, who was a patient in the local hospital, returned to her home on Hermance street Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daoiczok of New York were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Daoiczok and other relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. John Odell and children, Miss Viola and John, are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hoemer and Arthur Allen have returned from Bradenton, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaffer of Schenectady spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose.

Miss Gladys Fahy has returned from California where she was employed for several months by the Bell Telephone Co.

Officers were elected by the Ellenville Woman's Club last week as follows. Mrs. Everett Coty, president; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, first vice president; Mrs. Boyce TerBush second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mason, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Hess, treasurer; Miss Grace Kudlich, press representative; program committee—Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Goldsmith, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoemer, Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor; membership committee—Mrs. John Dunlop, Miss Mildred Eaton and Mrs. Leland Pulling. The annual spring luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 14, at Bleakley Fields, Cragsmoor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shawangunk Country club met at the home of Miss Eleanor Rose Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Sarah E. Denman, honorary president; Mrs. Richard Sawyer, president; Mrs. Robert Stapleton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Reck, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the first picnic supper of the season, which will be held on Saturday evening, April 27, at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an evening of bridge.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 23, 1926—The Convent of St. Anne leased the Staples homestead at 287 Broadway, for use as a home for children.

Van Slyke & Horton, local cigar manufacturers, tendered dinner to George K. Colden, who had completed a quarter of a century with the company.

Mrs. William H. Sheeley died in Esopus, aged 88 years.

Victor Johnson, president of the high school senior class of 1926, was winner of the oratorical contest of the New York Times at the high school.

April 23, 1936—Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Hatherley died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Gordon, on Wrenthan street.

Death of Mrs. Edwin Burhans in her home in West Hurley.

Eight women working in the kitchen in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street narrowly escaped asphyxiation by fumes from a gas water heater. The group were busy preparing clam chowder for a sale to be held at the church.

Mrs. Jacob H. Melbert died in her home on Lincoln street.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Common Council at its meeting on August 22, 1927, voted unanimously in favor of restoration of the city hall, which had been gutted by fire in June of that year, and appointed Alderman Sam N. Mann, Ray Haines and C. Ray Everett, as a committee to cooperate with Mayor E. J. Dempsey in restoration plans.

The action of the aldermen followed the reading of a report from the city hall commission, who reported that the building could be restored at a cost of $300,000. The committee was composed of three architects, Myron S. Teller, Gerard W. Betz and George E. Lowe, with F. J. R. Clarke, leading banker of the city, as the lay member of the committee.

On August, 1927, the political pot began to boil in Kingston with the Republican city committee renominating E. J. Dempsey for mayor, and C. Ray Everett for alderman-at-large, while the Democrats named City Judge Harry E. Schirick for mayor, and Dr. Sam Stern for alderman-at-large.

The election that year was a spirited one, with Mayor Dempsey nosing out Judge Schirick in a closely contested mayoralty race.

Judge Schirick, now a Supreme Court justice, was serving as county chairman of the Democrats that year, and had previously announced that if elected mayor he would retire from the chairmanship of the county committee.

The judge was active in local baseball circles, and it will be recalled that in 1921, the judge and the late Lou Bruhn organized the Kingston Colonials, undoubtedly the outstanding ball club in the city's history.

Since the days of the old Colonials, baseball fans have often speculated whether the Colonials would have been able to defeat the City Recreation team, which has represented the city for some years.

Some fans incline to the belief that the Colonials were a faster, better rounded club, and with Bud Culloton on the mound and the late Jack Robins behind the plate, would have easily taken the Recs into camp. Other fans, however, hold an opposite view, and believe the Recs would prove too much for the Colonials.

All such speculation, of course, is merely idle, for no human being has been found who was able to turn back the hands of time and restore the old Colonials to their old time vigor. All of the stars of the 1920's have long ago laid aside their uniforms, and several have since died.

Turning to social affairs the Kingston Club on August 16, 1927, voted to purchase the old James Van Leuven mansion on Wall street, adjoining the Kingston Savings Bank property.

The club for a number of years had been occupying club rooms on the second floor of the Kingston Trust Co. building on Main street.

For years the Kingston Club has numbered among its members many of the leading business, industrial and professional men of the city.

Recently the club, having disposed of the old Van Leuven property, bought the former Everett Bakery property on Wall street, at Main street, for use as a club house.

Malaria Toll Cut

French scientists have waged so successful a fight against malaria in French Indo-China that the rate of absenteeism among plantation workers has been cut from 23 per cent to 10 per cent, Saigon reports. As a result, 80,000 tons of rubber is being produced this year on Indochinese plantations of which there are 345,800 acres.

Today in Washington

Russian Newspapermen Attending A.S.N.E. Meeting in Washington Made Favorable Impression; Translator Forget One Important Statement

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 23 — The three newspapermen from Russia who have been attending the meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors made a favorable impression but it would have been even more if the translator hadn't forgotten to repeat to the audience one of the statements of the Russians.

"The peoples of the two countries," said one of the Russian editors "really want to get closer together but this isn't always possible because of things at the top level."

Presumably the point was that two governments get entangled in differences which the respective peoples do not relish but are unable to prevent.

From the American viewpoint there is, however, a way to prevent such a contingency. It is to open up wide all questions for public discussion. The Russian form of censorship in peacetime keeps essential information away from the people.

Thus, the three Russian visitors said quite generously that they would like to see more American correspondents coming to Russia, but what the Moscow newspapermen evidently do not know is that their own government has a strict policy about admitting foreign correspondents.

One of the visitors, when told of the delays, thought it might be the bureaucratic red tape which is customary in all countries, and he referred humorously to the delay in admitting the Russian editors themselves through the immigration inspection in New York. But such delays of a few hours are not to be compared with the difficulties experienced by American newspapers in trying to send correspondents to Moscow.

Great newspapers like the New York Times have encountered long delays in getting correspondents into Russia, and the same thing is true of the Chicago Sun, which has been friendly to Russian policies. What is most embarrassing about such delays is that newspapers must keep their correspondents marking time in London or Berlin for months while they wait for the desired permission.

It does seem possible that Moscow could give a "yes" or "no" answer more promptly as a courtesy to the American newspapers. Sometimes a whole year elapses before an answer is given.

Moscow is an important capital. From a news standpoint, it is as important as, if not more important than, either Washington or London. The American press would send 100 correspondents there tomorrow if the Russians allowed it. Actually there are fewer than a dozen correspondents of all the foreign press, British included, in Moscow today.

With all the outcry in the United States for better understanding between Russia and the United States—and the feeling is widespread and genuine—it would seem that admission of American correspondents to Moscow would be one way to assure better relationships and better understanding.

The Russian newspapermen made a hit with the Americans. They seemed to be sincere and plainly desirous of doing everything in their power to bring about closer relations between the American and the Russian peoples. But are they free agents? One newspaperman here who speaks Russian told this correspondent that each Russian visitor was accompanied by an observer from the Russian secret police who acts as translator. None of the Russian editors speak or understand English.

With all the disadvantages of the language barrier, it is nevertheless a fine thing that the Russian editors came to the United States. Certainly they addressed an influential gathering of editors of American newspapers and there could be no mistaking the warmth of the reception accorded the Russians every time they made an appearance.

The significant fact is that the Russian and American peoples could be fast friends. Will the governments be able to maintain that friendship or, will the rapidly increasing number of disputed points ultimately wind up in a revelation to both the peoples of the United States and Russia that their governments have not been able to get along with each other? The next few weeks may tell the story, for the outlook for a settlement of difficult points is far from bright.

It takes more patience than is generally imagined to be secretary of state these days, and James F. Byrnes appears to be quietly exercising patience, forbearance and restraint. He is endeavoring to work out agreements and adjustments in the face of a bewildering array of unreasonable demands which apparently have little to do with the security of Russia but which have everything to do with the rise of Allied discord in Europe.

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Fall Milk Output Is Threatened by Dairy Farm Costs

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23—Milk production in recent months does not offer bright prospects for meeting the impending milk shortage this coming fall, Dr. L. C. Cunningham, Cornell agricultural economist, said today.

He pointed out that March production was five per cent below that of March, 1945, but this represented a slight improvement over January and February which were nine and seven per cent lower respectively, than a year ago.

He stated: "These figures and the present dairy farm operating costs indicate how extremely difficult it will be for dairymen to supply the milk needed in the fall months."

The Cornell economist explained that due to more attractive alternative opportunities, there are four per cent fewer dairymen in business than at the beginning of 1945, and 12 per cent less than in 1940. "The number of dairy cows in the state is down about one per cent, and the number of yearling heifers that will be available for replacements next year is about seven per cent under last year's figure."

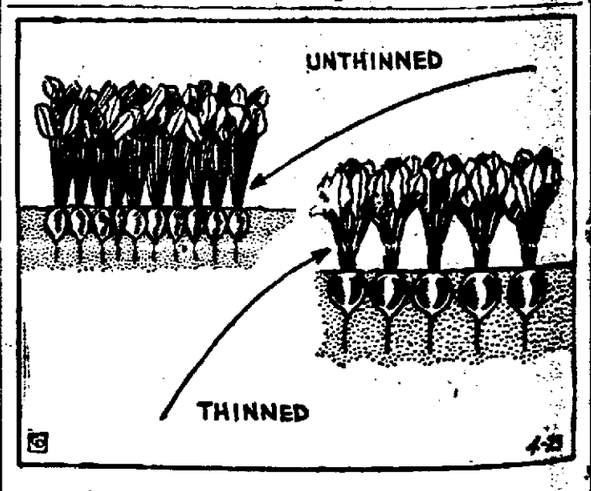
Rise Continues

In discussing the causes for the downward trends, Professor Cunningham said the farmer's production costs have risen considerably in recent months and are continuing to rise. His figures also show that farm wages have risen 13 per cent and are the highest on record; feed prices have increased 11 per cent and are the highest since the summer of 1920. These two items, wages and feed, he said, are the most important items of expense on dairy farms, but the costs of all dairy farm expenses average eight per cent higher at the beginning of the present crop season.

Wages Higher

"It now takes about 2,100 pounds of milk to pay a month's cash farm wages," said Dr. Cunningham, adding, "this is the highest in history and nearly 25 per cent above the long-time upward trend of farm wages in terms of milk." Because of this situation, hired men, members of farm families, and even farmers themselves are attracted away from dairy farms, he stated.

Old nail polish brushes make excellent paint brushes for children. They are light and easy for tiny fingers to handle.



Thinning Beets Is Work, But Worth It

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

THINNING crops is a form of reducing exercise that many home vegetable gardeners shy from, but the plants, especially beets, must have room to develop.

Thinning beets is work, but worth it. Young beets should be thinned, regardless of how thinly the seed has been sown.

Do not wait until the young plants have become injured by over-crowding but begin thinning early. The contrast between unthinned and thinned beet plantings is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Thinning is best done when the second or third pair of true leaves is showing and the plants are three or four inches tall. If you wait until it is easy to see that the plants are suffering from crowding, the thinning will disturb the roots of those left.

The thinned-out plants can be re-planted in some other section of the garden, or can be used as table greens. The plants which are transplanted will mature about 10 days later than the rest from which they were taken. Whenever possible select an overcast, dampish day for transplanting beets.

A good thinning program for all vegetable crops that require such treatment follows:

One inch: Peas, radishes, spinach.

Two inches: Carrots, turnips, onions, parsley, turnips.

Two to four inches: Beets, long season beets, kohlrabi, lettuce, parsnips.

Four to six inches: Swiss chard.

Eight inches: Lima beans.

Twelve inches: Corn, endive.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Program Announced For Talent Night

The program for Talent Night to be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Hall Wednesday has been announced. The entertainment has been planned to include selections by members of the congregation and also a musical comedy, "Sky High in Swanee." Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll will be the accompanist. No admission will be charged but their will be a voluntary offering. Refreshments will be sold.

The show sponsored by the Willing Workers Class and which will start at 8 o'clock includes:

Piano Selections—
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Curious Story . Stephen Heller
Elaine Barton

Monologue—Nora and the Twins
Mrs. Clarence Wright

Songs—
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Easter Parade
Albert Donnestad, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt

Piano Selections—
Romance ..... Jean Sibelius
I'll See You Again .. N. Coward
Marilyn Port

Monologue — Truthful Parson Brown
Warren Smith

Piano Selection—Clair de Lune .. Debussy
Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll

Cast for "Sky High in Swanee":

Aunt Jemimy Jericho, Mrs. Oscar Newkirk; Old Black Joe Jericho, Willis Ryder; their daughters—Jill Jericho, Jacqueline Kirk; Jessie Jericho, Mrs. B. Kenneth Chatham; Jennie Jericho, Mrs. Stanley Goodman; their sons—Jerry Jericho, Roland Post; Jazzbo Jericho, Warren Smith; Jokey Jericho, Bill Stall; Pinckney Punckney, villian, Jason Carle; Hy Brown, business agent, Claude Crispell.

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Careful moving is a habit with us. No wonder, then, that Mrs. Wilson was so pleased with the way we moved her bed and other furniture to her new home. Each piece was wrapped — then lifted and placed with experienced care. If you have a moving day coming up soon, depend on us for satisfaction and freedom from worry.

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Marriage Performed Saturday Afternoon In Highland Church

Announcement has been made of the narriage of Miss Elaine Eleanor Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Highland, to William F. Burnett, grandson of Mrs. Mary Leather of Poughkeepsie, and son of Mrs. Ivy Palmer Burnett of Boston. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Highland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick A. Shimmer officiating.

Mrs. Herman Jordan, organist, played the wedding music. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with basque bodice and off-shoulder design. Her fingertip veil was caught to a matching lace tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and orchids Miss Rita Freer, Highland, attended the bride, as maid of honor. Her gown of white was made with lace bodice and flowing skirt of chiffon. She wore white gloves, a pink floral tiara and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Schantz, Montclair, N. J. and Mrs. Jean Roumelis, Highland. They wore dresses of white lace and chiffon with aqua gloves. Their tiaras were of white flowers. They carried white roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Carpenter, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Franklin M. Berry of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Kenneth T. Burroughs, Poughkeepsie and C. Douglas Cole, Green Island.

A reception was held at the Ship Lantern Inn, Milton, with music by George Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left for a wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Burnett wore a gray and black pin stripe gabardine suit with black accessories, and an orchid corsage. They will make their home on Washington avenue, Highland.

The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, attended Syracuse University and was graduated from Katherin Gibbs School, New York, and the Renouard School for Embalmers, New York. She is associated with her father in business.

Mr. Burnett, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School is employed by the New York Telephone Co. He served for one year with the army and enlisted in the marine corps in December 1941. After serving for more than two years overseas with the First Marine Division, he received his honorable discharge in September, 1945.

Chaperons Announced For Annual Junior Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenk will act as chaperons for the annual Junior Hop to be held at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium Friday evening. The dance is sponsored by the Junior Class of Kingston High School.

Music will be furnished by Vince Edwards and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight. All students of the high school and M.J.M. school are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee or at the door.

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Engagements Announced

MISS DOLORES PERRY

MISS ELSIE FIGGE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perry of 254 East Union street, announce the engagement of their daughter, MISS DOLORES PERRY, to Stanley Buboltz, son of Michael Buboltz of 189 Murray street. No date has been set for the wedding. (Bruckheimer Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Max Figge, Ulster Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, MISS ELSIE FIGGE, to John J. Fischl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Posnanski also of Ulster Park. No date has been set for the wedding. (Sterling Photo).

Raymond Bonse Marries Miss Laura W. Prosser At St. Joseph's Church

Miss Laura W. Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Prosser, 132 Clinton avenue, became the bride of Raymond A. Bonse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonse, 15 Ardsley street, Easter Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Serving as altar boys were Gerard Prosser, nephew of the bride, and Richard Clare.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. The altar was decorated with Easter flowers and candles.

Mr. Prosser escorted his daughter. She wore a gown of frosted organdy with lily of the valley design, fashioned on Princess style with train and sweetheart neckline. Orange blossom clusters caught the full length veil and she carried white roses. Miss Wanetta Bonse, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown of blue net was also fashioned on Princess lines. She wore a headpiece of pink flowers and blue veiling and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore a wine color lace dress with black and white accessories, pink rose hat and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk net dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Vernon Prosser, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Prosser, brother of the bride, and Arthur Bonse, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 guests. The home was decorated with candles and the bride's table with a bridal cake.

Mrs. Bonse wore for traveling a red velvet suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York city, they will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

The bride attended the Academy of St. Ursula. She is employed by Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co. Mr. Bonse attended Kingston High School and is employed by the F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., Inc.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a public card party in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells Heads Twentieth Century Club as Officers Are Elected Monday

Mrs. DeWitt Wells was elected president of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 221 Albany avenue, Monday afternoon as the club held its annual meeting. Mrs. Raymond Woodard was elected vice president; Mrs. E. O. Allen, secretary; and Miss Mary Ingalls, treasurer.

Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Since this was the final meeting of the club for the year, the date for the annual banquet was set for Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 p. m., at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Mrs. Warren Russell is chairman of the banquet committee. Those assisting her are Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson and Miss Alice Scardefield.

Announcement was also made of the third district meeting for the New York State Federated Women's Clubs at Troy, May 21.

The paper for the day was given by Mrs. Allen on "Canada in the War." She reviewed the part Canada played in the war. The Dominion declared war on Germany one week after Great Britain. Unprepared with only 50,000 partially trained men and 4,500 trained men, out-dated equipment, and little coast defense, the country made great strides in establishing military power. The people were heavily taxed in order to pay for the war as it went along. Mrs. Allen spoke of the many airfields where men from other Allied countries were trained as well as Canadian fliers. The navy was increased from 15 to 750 ships. Canada sent one quarter million men overseas, and provided other nations with two billion dollars worth of war needs, Mrs. Allen pointed out.

County W. C. T. U. Will Hold Open Meeting At St. James Church

The program to be presented by the Ulster County W.C.T.U., in St. James Methodist Church, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., is as follows:

Prelude—
C. Franklin Pierce, organist
Hymn—
Worship Service—
The Rev. W. Wesley Williams
Anthem—
Church Choir
Introduction of Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, county president, by Mrs. George W. Shultis, local union president
Reading of the declaration of principles of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and introduction of guest speaker, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter
Address—World Citizenship for Americans
Mrs. J. Paul Munson
Offertory Solo—
Mrs. Mildred Fatum
Hymn—
Benediction—
Postlude—

The public is invited to attend this service.

Married 33 Years Ago In The DeWaal Tavern

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Short of 18 Foxhall avenue are today celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary. They were married April 23, 1913, in the old DeWaal Tavern on North Front street, scene of the fire Sunday evening that burned the roof and top story of the building.

Phoenicia Couple Are Married At Clinton Ave. Church Easter

Miss Helen German and Joseph Rotella of Phoenicia were united in marriage Easter Sunday at the altar of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William German, 15 Clinton avenue.

Van Voorhis-Fellows Wedding Takes Place Monday Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Janice Carolyn Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows, 87 Market street, Saugerties, to Frederick Springer Van Voorhis, Jr., son of Fred S. Van Voorhis, Main street, Saugerties, took place Easter Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Saugerties Methodist Church. Major John P. Fellows, post chaplain at West Point, and brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Clarke Maynard, formerly head of the music department at Saugerties High School, was organist. Ulysses Slater, soloist and personal friend of the couple, sang, "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Through the Years." The church was decorated with vases of cala lilies, stocks and ferns. There were lighted candles in the chancel.

Mr. Fellows gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown, bouffant style with sweetheart neckline. Her veil was attached to orange blossoms and rose point lace from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. Edward A. Reynolds of Hatrsdale, as matron of honor, wore a light yellow faille gown made with fitted bodice and net overskirt. She carried talisman roses. The bride's mother wore a pearl gray crepe dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

William Van Voorhis was best man for his brother. John Snyder Overbagh, William Warren Overbagh, Richard Philip Smith, Arthur Dean Van Etten were ushers.

The bridal party received more than 100 guests at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests were from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Long Island. Decorations were lilies, snapdragons, stocks and sprays of apple blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis left for a motor trip to North Carolina. For traveling the bride chose a navy suit with white accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. Mrs. Van Voorhis is also a graduate of State Teachers College at Oneonta and is a member of Clio Sorority. She is teaching in the Baldwin Long Island Junior High School. Mr. Van Voorhis attended Ithaca College and has been serving in the merchant marine for three years.

Margaret Sutton Betrothed To Harry Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Garrey E. Sutton, 62 Farrelly street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Helen Sutton, to Harry Gardner, son of Mrs. Leona Gardner of Farrelly street. The engagement was made known Easter Sunday.

Mr. Gardner was recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Is 87 Today

CHARLES ELSWORTH

Charles Elsworth is celebrating his 87th birthday today in Rosendale where he makes his home with his son, Anderson Elsworth. Another son, James Elsworth lives at 68 Clinton avenue. Mr. Elsworth was born in Kingston but has made his home in Rosendale since 1885. He has served as trustee of the village of Rosendale several times; as attendance officer for the town for 20 years and inspector of election for 25 years. He retired as a painter 15 years ago. His wife, the late Mrs. Elvira Elsworth, died December 9.

Personal Notes

Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck, U.S.A., Mrs. Hasbrouck and their children, Robert, Jr., and Margo of Washington, D. C., returned to their home Monday morning after spending a week with General Hasbrouck's mother, Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck of 203 Fair street.

Robert Hutton of Hollywood, Calif., has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Winne, 190 Fair street.

Mrs. Frederick Warren of Albany avenue spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. Philip DeGarmo of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz, Miss Eleanor Shultz and Edwin D. Shultz, Jr., of Albany were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. W. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Fair street.

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue left Monday morning for a motor trip through the southern states. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll will have charge of ministerial services at Clinton Avenue Church.

Mrs. William Longyear has returned to her home, 216 Ten-Broeck avenue after spending three months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Donald Everett of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 109 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude LaPlant of Farmingdale, L. I., spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McNelis, 173 Main street.

Mrs. George Gray of Sharon Springs is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziff of Jersey City, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, Gayle R. Ziff, born at the Benedictine Hospital, April 4.

Omar Kiam, noted designer, was guest at dinner Saturday evening of Fred J. Johnston, 63 Main street. Mr. Johnston with his mother, Mrs. Percy Johnston and his sister, Miss Dorothy Johnston, left today for Sea Island, Ga., where they will spend 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock of 7 Bond street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wayne Thomas Bock, born in Kingston Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Secore of 39 South Washington avenue have returned from a two week auto trip through the southern states. En route they visited Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., and the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga., as well as other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Orear flew to Kingston in their Fairchild plane from their home in Washington, D. C. to spend Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tompkins. Mrs. Orear who was formerly Miss Audrey Tompkins, recently returned from the Virgin Islands where she spent a month attending a department of state conference.

Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, 1 Delta place spent Easter week-end in New Rochelle with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and family.

Miss Betty Haggerty of East Orange, N. J. spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levere Pettibone at Rosendale.

Mrs. Edmonston Honored At Surprise Tea Party

Mrs. Thomas Edmonston was guest of honor at a surprise tea party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm at her home, 4 Mountain View avenue. During the afternoon Mrs. Robert Pixley sang several selections and Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce played several piano solos. Mrs. Dumm read an Easter story entitled, "The Fountain."

Guests were Miss May Langham, Mrs. Rufus Kelder, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Isabel Herdman, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, Mrs. Wicker, Mrs. Pixley and Mrs. Pierce.

Club Notices

Hadassah

Hadassah will hold its regular monthly meeting at Temple Emanuel Wednesday. The nominating committee will present the slate of new officers for 1946-47. The explanation of the Shekel Campaign will be made. Everyone is urged to attend.

World Fellowship Chapter

World Fellowship Chapter of First Dutch Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. instead of Friday this week. Mrs. E. O. Allen will have charge of the devotions. A quiz will be presented by the program committee. On Friday the chapter members are invited to attend a tea at 2 p. m. in Fair Street Church. Mrs. Theodore Brinkerhoff will speak on Kentucky.

Child Study Club 2

Child Study Club 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Sheehan, 13 Burgevin street Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Bruhn will have the paper.

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John P. Bode Marries Hazel Marie Conklin

The marriage of Miss Hazel Marie Conklin, daughter of Gilbert R. Conklin of Tillson, to John P. Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bode of 32 Hoffman street, was performed Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. in Madison, N. J. The Rev. Donald L. Peck officiated at the double ring ceremony. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle, James W. Randell. For the setting the large fireplace had been decorated with garlands of smilax and urns of forsythia and Easter lilies. The other rooms were decorated with smilax, and bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a white lace and taffeta gown with fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book with streamers of sweet peas and forget-me-nots. Miss Norma Dee Conklin, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a periwinkle blue taffeta gown and carried daffodils. The bride's nieces were flower girls. Georgette Dunn wore pale green taffeta and Alphia Dunn wore pale pink taffeta. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. John Bode was best man for his son.

The bride's cousin, Miss Helen Randell, played the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony.

Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Bode left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with pearl gray topcoat, navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Queen Will Be Chosen At Church Program

"Queen for a Day" will be presented at the Congregational Church, Abruyn street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Every lady attending will have an opporunity to become queen. Many gifts will be presented to her from a number of the local merchants who are cooperating. The queen chosen will be honored Friday with an all-day schedule of entertainment.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be sold.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald of 128 North Front street, a son, Wayne Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fessenden of 116 Fair street, a daughter, Joan Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Auchmoody of 496 Washington avenue, a son, John Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Thorne of Cementon, a daughter, Kathleen, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Burns of 339 Abeel street, a son, Edward Walter, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sickler of 112 Farrelly street, a son, John Wayne, in Benedictine Hospital.

Elizabeth Snyder Wed To Harold Hendrickson Of Malden-on-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitney of 70 Green street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Snyder, to Harold S. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Hendrickson of Malden-on-the-Hudson. The ceremony was performed Saturday by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll at his home, 40 Franklin street. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. W. Irving Rose of Saugerties was matron of honor. Richard N. Becker was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers' College. She has been teaching in Napanoch for two years.

Mr. Hendrickson is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Albany Business College. For the past three years he was in active service with the army in the South Pacific area.

Rummage Sales

St. John's Auxiliary

A rummage sale will be held at 127 North Front street Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Riseley Class

A rummage sale by members of the Riseley Class of St. James Methodist Church will be held on April 24, 25 and 26 at 714 Broadway.

Eastern Star

Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S., will hold its annual rummage sale, Wednesday to Friday April 24-26, at 9 O'Neil street, just off Broadway. Members who wish to contribute should contact Georgiana Brown, 'phone 4170.

St. John's Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 127 North Front street. Those having articles to donate are asked to call 487.

O.E.S. Chapter

Kingston Chapter 155 O.E.S. will hold its annual rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 O'Neil street, just off Broadway. Anyone wishing to contribute articles is asked to contact Georgiana Brown, 4170.

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Speculation About Stone's Successor

Continued from Page One

ing a tax on sale of religious literature were unconstitutional.

In two other historic dissents Stone objected sharply to majority opinions invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Act and a New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

Stone's support of President Roosevelt's early new deal legislation in bitter legal controversies before the high tribunal gained for him the reputation of being a "Liberal." Mr. Roosevelt, a Democrat, later elevated the New Hampshire Republican to chief justice. He took the presiding seat on October 6, 1941.

Only Eight-Man Court

During Stone's last term he had only an eight-man court. Jackson has been prosecuting Nazi leaders at Nurenberg and is not expected to return until the next term in October.

Stone's death now leaves to another Democratic president the selection of a court leader who perhaps can break the recent 4 to 4 impasse in various cases.

On the day of the Chief Justice's death the court made known it was unable to agree on four more cases on which it had heard argument. This indicated 4 to 4 splits. The court now has stalled in this manner on 16 cases. It called for reargument on each after Jackson's return.

Mr. Truman's only appointee to the court is Harold H. Burton, former senator from Ohio and the only Republican remaining on the bench. Patterson's name figured prominently in the speculation that followed Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts' retirement last summer.

Selection of the War Secretary, however, would present Mr. Truman with the problem of finding a successor in the cabinet. Hence some senators said they thought their Republican colleagues Warren R. Austin of Vermont or Homer Ferguson of Michigan might enter the picture. Austin, however, is 68 years old.

Ferguson, who is 11 years younger, was a member of the war investigating committee Mr. Truman headed as a senator, and the two are close friends.

Was 12th Chief Justice

Stone was the 12th chief justice of the United States and the third to serve as both associate and chief justice. The others were Edward Douglas White and Charles Evans Hughes.

Stone lived to see the death or retirement of all the members of the so-called "old court"—the judicial body denounced by Mr. Roosevelt in 1937 as "living in the horse and buggy days." Stone could have retired at 70, with full pay of $20,500 a year, but he preferred to stick to what he called "doing business at the old stand."

The other members of his so-called "liberal wing" on the old court—Justices Brandeis and Cardozo—went to their graves while the aging Stone continuing to turn out more work than his younger colleagues. Death also claimed Justices Van DeVanter, Sutherland and Butler. The retired Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and retired Justices Roberts and McReynolds survive Stone.

Mr. Truman's description of Stone as "a great jurist and a great American" was echoed in many other tributes.

Hughes, the retired chief justice, said he was "inexpressably shocked" and asserted the country had suffered "an irreparable loss."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Senate, said the character of Stone's service "set a noble example for Americans in public and private life."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) termed his death "a disaster."

(By The Associated Press)

Harlan Fiske Stone, a New England Republican, was appointed chief justice of the United States by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, after the jurist had gained a national reputation as a "liberal" while serving as associate justice for 16 years.

This was the second time in American history that a President of one political party had elevated to the nation's highest judicial post an associate justice who adhered to another political party.

President William Howard Taft, a Republican, had done it in 1910 when he nominated Justice Edward Douglas White, a Democrat, to be chief justice.

Despite his Republican label, he had been one of the leading court supporters of Roosevelt administration legislation when he was appointed chief justice on June 12, 1941.

He succeeded Charles Evans Hpghes, who retired at the age of 79 because of "considerations of health and age."

No Feeling of Elation

In a characteristic statement, he had this to say when informed of the nomination:

"I don't know whether one should feel gratification at assuming such large responsibilities.

"It is the kind of recognition any man would appreciate. The responsibility is so great that it doesn't create any sense of elation."

The jurist knew what tremendous responsibilities the position of Chief Justice entailed. Although work had been to him almost a religion, he realized he was taking on a heavier burden as presiding officer and directing head of the high tribunal.

His belief that law was "a human institution for human needs" impelled him to attempt to decide cases in the light of practical economic and social experience. This required that he delve exhaustively into the ramified background of litigation.

To do this he called without stint upon enormous physical resources built up in his youth by work on a New Hampshire farm and by playing center rush for the Amherst College football team.

In later years he became a member of President Herbert Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet"—a group of intimate friends who met at the White House frequently to keep in physical condition by tossing a medicine ball.

He also obtained physical workouts during the summer by rowing a boat at his island home in Maine. Fishing was another thing that contributed to his relaxation.

Judicial Appearance

Sitting on the bench in his black robe, he presented an imposing appearance. He truly was judicial looking.

Inclined to be stout, he was above average height. His face was round and an unruly lock of hair frequently fell over his right eye. His brow at times became corrugated as he puzzled over complicated points of law presented by attorneys.

Customarily he was genial in his relations with counsel arguing before the tribunal. But he sometimes employed stern methods with lawyers who evaded questions or wandered persistently from the issues of the litigation.

His appointment as Associate Justice in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge, who attended Amherst College at the same time, was denounced by some "liberals" on the ground that Stone had been a "Wall Street lawyer"—a member of a firm headed by a son-in-law of the elder J. P. Morgan.

Famous Dissenter

It was not long, however, before those famous words "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissent" resounded frequently in the Supreme Court to astound Stones' former critics. These three noted "liberals" thus registered opposition to majority opinions with which they could not agree.

After gaining a reputation as a dissenter, Stone usually found himself on the majority side in important cases beginning with the 1936-37 term. It was at this time that the trend of Supreme Court decisions shifted from anti-Roosevelt administration to pro-administration.

Before his Supreme Court service, he had spent only 11 months in public office—as attorney general in the Coolidge administration. He was picked by Coolidge to reorganize the justice department following the turbulent tenure of Harry M. Daugherty during the Warren G. Harding administration.

Previously he had been dean of the Columbia University Law School and had practiced his profession in New York city.

Born on a Farm

He was born October 11, 1872, on a farm near Chesterfield, New Hampshire, the son of Frederic Lauson and Ann Butler Stone.

He obtained a B.S. degree at Amherst in 1894, taught school two years, returned for an M.A. degree at Amherst in 1897, took an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School in 1898 and was admitted to the New York bar in the same year.

He returned to Chesterfield on September 7, 1899, and married Miss Agnes Harvey. He said once that he had visited her the first time when she was one day old.

Two sons were born to them, Marshall and Lauson. Marshall became professor of mathematics at Harvard University. Lauson practiced law in New York.

Famous Dissents

Two of Stone's dissenting opinions while associate justice were widely quoted and friends of the jurist claimed they contributed greatly toward swinging public sentiment in favor of more "liberal" interpretation of constitutional questions.

These 1936 dissents voiced straight-from-the-shoulder opposition to majority decisions invalidating the Roosevelt administration's Agricultural Adjustment Act (A.A.A.) and a New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

In his A.A.A. dissent, he asserted that "while unconstitutional exercises of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint."

In the other, he said it was "difficult to imagine any grounds" for the majority opinion "other than our own personal economic predilections."

These statements emphasized his strong belief that the federal government and the states should be permitted to experiment with social and economic legislation in their efforts to produce a more abundant life. "Courts," he contended, "are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom."

The funeral of Chief Justice Stone will be held at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) Thursday in the Washington Cathedral.

Burial will be made in a Washington cemetery, still to be selected.

Thomas E. Waggaman, Supreme Court marshal, said no other details have been completed.

Directors Elected

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Winnisook, Inc., held Saturday, Howard A. Lewis, Douglas H. Rodie, Robert R. Rodie and William A. Warren were elected directors. Inspectors of election were Frank R. Steed and Eula M. Barley.

Liquor Store Sold

The Woodstock liquor store has been sold by Samuel Gregg of Woodstock to Charles Grecco of Glasco.

Shriners' Ball Is Attended by 2,500

Continued from Page One

furnished music for assembly dancing until 1 o'clock in the morning.

The first act was Frank Banta and Sam Herman, pianist and xylophonist. Mr. Herman at the xylophone displayed his technique using four as well as two hammers. Their arrangement included "Bells of St. Mary," "Tico, Tico," and "Tea for Two." Mr. Banta played several piano numbers such as 'The Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" and "'Till the End of Time."

Arthur Ward was the juggler with the show displaying his skill with large colored hoops which he could roll off his head and back as well as tossing six at one time into the air. He could also tap dance and juggle balls at the same time.

Mr. Toman in addition to his "emceeing" sang some of the popular songs including a medley from "Oklahoma," "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" and "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat." To climax his act he invited Frank Strobel from the audience to assist him. Using Mr. Strobel as "Charlie McCarthy," he pretended to be Edgar Bergen in a witty skit.

Tarzan Novelty

Something different was the presentation of Jack Holst of Hollywood, the man who does the trapeze work for Johnny Weismuller in the Tarzan movies. Horizontal bars decorated with palms were set up in the center of the floor. Tarzan appropriately made his entrance by swinging down a rope from the auditorium's balcony. His work on the bars was one of the highlights of the evening as he exhibited perfect timing and control in the graceful turns, leaps, spins and somersaults. He was assisted by Milady and Cheeta who was found to be Lillian Varga, the Indian Princess, who had performed earlier in the entertainment.

The show closed with Heddy Joyce's "Three Kewpie Dolls." Any of the three would balance the scale well above average and the ballet type ruffled dresses added to the illusion. After the first laughter had subsided the "dolls" demonstrated the "Bumps a Daisy" dance. Not receiving any willing replies when they asked for partners in this dance, the girls immediately commandeered three young men from the audience: Douw Meyers, Charles Neff, ex-army captain and Charles Martini, petty officer second class, navy.

Cyprus Temple Featured

Preceding the entertainment the Cyprus Temple Band of Albany gave a concert. The Arab Patrol of Cyprus Temple gave an exhibition of marching and drilling. This was most colorful as the men were dressed in the full Turkish style yellow satin trousers, red sashes and fezzes and green velvet jackets.

Gordon Craig of the local lodge welcomed the audience and visiting temple members. He introduced the leaders of the visitors: E. Harold Gale, illustrious potentate; Edward Henderson, chief rabdon; Ralph Landsing, high priest and prophet; Rollin Thomas, recorder; Fred Nicolson, director general and past potentate; Herb Morris, chief of patrol and Major Redding, captain of patrol, all of Albany.

Applications Must Go to New York For Building Jobs

Continued from Page One

be expected to act in accordance with that need. More favorable can be expected for buildings in a new community.

Veterans are restricted in construction programs the same as a non-veteran. The basis of the order is the use of materials, not the nature of the person who uses them.

The March 26 order does not apply to jobs that were started before that date and which have already included the integral parts of the building. This proviso refers to such phases as concrete footings, steel girders, foundation, brick work, when actually put in place on the site.

The small job exemptions under the act are briefly $400 for a house, $1,000 for a hotel, church, commercial or farm building, $15,000 for a factory.

If partitions have been torn out, etc. for remodeling of a building, authorization is required unless the cost of the entire remodeling job comes within the small job exemption.

Repair or construction of any house which has been damaged by tornado, fire or similar disaster can be done without authorization, if the total cost of the work is not over $6,000, and if it is started within 60 days after the distster.

Private garages can be built on residential property without authorization if the cost is $400 or less. The rule does not apply to repapering and repainting where no change is made in the physical structure of the building, even if the outlay exceeds $400.

A grand way to make Junior drink his milk is to serve it in a milk shake flavored with bananas.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers federal aid airport program; resumes British loan debate.

Banking Committee hears critics of O.P.A. extension.

Labor Committee hears testimony on national health bill.

Military Committee considers Army-Navy merger measure.

House

In recess until April 30.

ADVERTISEMENT

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE OF MISERY

DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here

New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.

Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the $3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY, 324 Wall St. Mail Orders Filled.

YOUR PERSONAL CROWN of LOVELINESS

CREME COLD "WONDER WAVE" . . . $15.00

We star for glamor hair-dos! Feather cuts, pomps, chignons . . . find the perfect one for you!

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings.

Closed on Mondays until further notice.

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

44 North Front St. Michael M. Mattia prop. Phone 3714

Watch Wednesday's Freeman for advertisement of

GOLD'S After Easter Sale

Smashing Values on SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP 322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

Each product is approved by thousands of housewives

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Sale

WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE SHOES

Values up to $4.00

While they last

$1.00 1.47 and 1.87

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL LEATHER OXFORDS WITH LONG-WEARING SOLES 8½ to 3 1.47

Kinney's Quality Shoes

306 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

It's Here!

The Greatest Suds Discovery in 2000 Years!

Procter & Gamble's dreft brings you FASTER, BRIGHTER, SAFER CLEANING than any suds before in history!

Lingerie

STAYS BRIGHTER! FRESHER! NO SOAP-FADING!

It's the greatest suds discovery in 2000 years! You'll agree when you see the way Dreft keeps your lovely lingerie color-bright and fresh far longer than ever before! There's no *film* to cause soap-fading. Dreft's rich suds keep your pretty slips, blouses, "undies" brighter and fresher than any soap could ever do.

New Woolens

WASH SOFTER AND FLUFFIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!

It's True! When washed in Dreft suds your precious new woolens are a joy to look at—a delight to *feel!* There's no soapy deposit to coarsen woolens and dim their colors.

Baby Things, Too! Your lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than with any soap—even the most expensive soap flakes!

Dishes Shine Without Wiping!

It's a Fact! No soap in the world performs the wonders Dreft performs in your dishpan. It makes dishes positively shine—even without wiping or polishing.

No Streaks! Dreft's amazing suds rinse clean and clear—leave no greasy streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do.

Kind to Hands! Even glasses sparkle without touching a towel to them. And Dreft is kind to hands.

dreft WORKS WONDERS NO SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN MATCH!

1 No Soap-Fading! Now you can wash stockings, lingerie, woolens—knowing that with Dreft there's no cloudy film to cause soap-fading!

2 Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping! With Dreft's amazing suds no dish towel is needed for wiping or polishing. Dishes and glasses fairly sparkle. And Dreft is kind to hands.

3 Instant Suds—More Suds! In cool water, in hardest water—Dreft suds billow up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!

4 Clear, Clean-Rinsing Suds! Yes, the first suds in history to leave no streaks on dishes—no dulling film on silks, nylons, woolens.

Stockings

WEAR LONGER! LOOK LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

You'll Be Delighted at Dreft's gentleness to stockings. Dreft suds leave no soapy film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. What's more—colors stay fresh far longer than with any soap.

Longer Wear! See how nightly Dreft-washing prolongs stocking life—gives noticeably longer wear! Use Dreft and *keep* stockings fresh-looking—sheer as new!

AT YOUR DEALER'S!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S PATENTED SUDS DISCOVERY

Trade mark reg. U.S. Pat. Off. A Hymolol Product

The demand for Dreft is tremendous. If your dealer is out of Dreft, please be patient, there will be more Dreft soon.

Shidehara Asks Ruling on Purge Of His Big Rival

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—Kijuro Shidehara became head of the Progressive Party today and promptly asked an Allied ruling on whether his number one rival for the premiership should be purged.

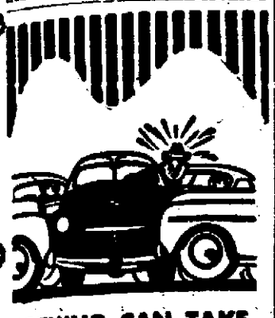
General MacArthur had maintained a hands-off policy as political leaders prepared to form a coalition cabinet—a move viewed gloomily by an elder statesman, Takao Saito, who predicted a short life for the cabinet and a new election soon.

Shidehara and the cabinet he headed resigned Monday but will continue in office until successors are named.

The elderly political leader assumed the presidency of Progressive Party in preparation for his campaign to retain the premiership. At the same time, he sent Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida to Allied headquarters to ask the present status of his chief rival, Liberal Party President Ichiro Hatoyama, who is under investigation for alleged pro-Fascist sympathies.

Yoshida was told to ask if it were permissible to invite Hatoyama to a conference of political leaders to map the coalition government.

Hatoyama is an important position as leader of the party which won most seats in the new Diet. His disqualification by Allied headquarters could change the political situation radically and greatly improve Shidehara's prospects.



NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE

of good, dependable Automobile Liability Insurance with adequate limits if your car injures or kills someone or damages someone else's property. With the increase in traffic, you need it now more than ever.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
6 Broadway

Representing The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

Deaths Last Night

Hollywood — Lionel Atwill, 61, veteran stage and screen actor, and former husband of Louise Stotesbury MacArthur, divorced wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was born in Croydon, England.

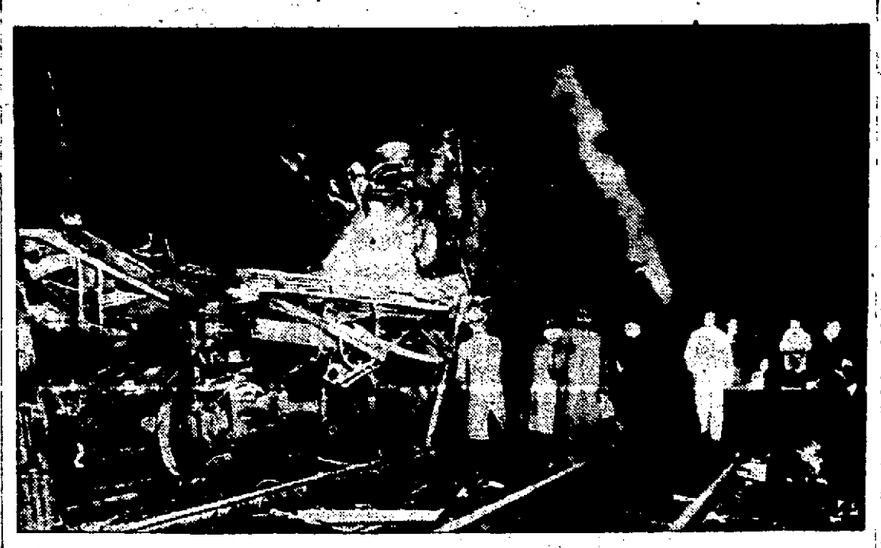
ADVERTISEMENT

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Kingston.

ENGINE DAMAGED IN BOSTON WRECK



Twisted wreckage of a lomocotive stands on thetrack in the Hyde Park section of Boston, after a southbound and a northbound New Haven train collided. Two enginemen were fatally hurt, and about 300 persons reported injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

Ulster Gets Share Of Income Taxes

State Sends Treasurer's Office $9,085.77

State income taxes returnable to Ulster county for the quarter ended March 31, 1946, amounting to $9,085.77, have been received by County Treasurer Albert Cashdollar. They have been allotted as follows:

Denning	$ 36.01
Esopus	260.19
Gardiner	92.63
Hardenbergh	65.55
Hurley	301.94
Kingston	13.97
Lloyd	548.43
Marbletown	308.71
Marlborough	195.98
New Paltz	110.53
Olive	752.99
Plattekill	63.61
Rochester	163.44
Rosendale	119.30
Saugerties	373.45
Shandaken	259.80
Shawangunk	353.76
Ulster	212.43
Wawarsing	720.73
Woodstock	257.86
City and Villages	
Kingston City	3,106.01
Ellenville	247.16
New Paltz	135.04
Pine Hill	43.41
Rosendale	33.31
Saugerties	309.53
Total	$9,085.77

Men's Suit Shortage Gets Top Attention at Capital

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The men's suit shortage moved up for top attention today as the government counted hopefully on new emergency measures to help ease another clothing scarcity—in low-cost cotton apparel.

The Civilian Production Administration reports from 80 manufactures on why output of inexpensive suits fell nearly a million garments shy of the 3,500,000 goal set for the first three months of this year.

From this spot check the agency expects to learn in the next few days just what new steps may have to be taken to bring production up to schedule.

The survey is being made at the insistence of Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, chief of the Retraining and Re-employment Administration. Recently Erskine contended that many veterans have had to turn down jobs because they could not find proper clothing.

On the cotton clothing front, the government turned last night to a combination of price increases and restoration of wartime production controls in the latest of a series of actions to obtain more yarn and fabric for shirts, underwear, pajamas, dresses and work clothing.

The aim is a 50 per cent increase in output of low-cost garments. O.P.A. ordered reinstatement May 1 of a spindle "freeze" which applies to machines producing more than 20 per cent of the nation's cotton yarn. Under the order, which had been dropped last August, spindles diverted to output of less essential yarn must be turned back to important types produced at the end of 1945.

And to make it easier, O.P.A. granted a five per cent "incentive" increase in price ceiling for cotton yarn needed for inexpensive garments. This price hike matches one granted six weeks ago for essential cotton fabrics.

C. P. A. also invoked a set-a-side order which is designed, it said, to halt "serious diversion" of cotton yarn from essential clothing and from important industrial and agricultural uses.

This order earmarks from 30 to 85 per cent of certain types of yarn for priority requirements, including low-cost clothing. Another measure fixes minimum production levels which yarn spinners will be required to meet.

In announcing its new controls, C.P.A. said they are necessary because of a 13 per cent decline in yarn output during the last year. It hopes to boost production from a rate of 195,000,000 pounds of yarn during the final three months of 1945 to 235,000,000 million pounds a quarter this year.

MODENA

Modena, April 23 — Regular clinic and child health consultation for infants and pre-school children of the town of Plattekill will be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday, April 24.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Shultis. Plans will be completed for the cafeteria supper to be held Thursday evening, May 2, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter is chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Merrill Small, Mrs. L. Rippey, Mrs. William Doolittle.

The Methodist Young Married Couples Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Atkins in Clintondale.

Members of the Modena Methodist Church attended the Union services held Friday evening in the Reformed Church at New Paltz, and participated in the oratorial part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney Tuesday evening.

A number of local people attended the wedding of Miss Natalie Winters, of Kingston and Philip Carroll of Modena at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston Monday. Wednesday evening the bride-elect was given a shower at the home of Mrs. John Carroll in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Milton Van Duser and Mrs. Paul Gaffney attended from this section.

Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr. and children, Sharon Lee and Donald, also Mrs. Gloria Harris of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Thursday.

Miss Dies of Brooklyn called on friends here, Friday.

Alma Matheisen of New Paltz visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen during the Easter holiday.

Despina Mauzethras has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wager will move into rooms over the former Modena post office which was recently vacated by Rulieof Ward and his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ellersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family will move from Ardonia to rooms in the Miller house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter Phyllis were visited by a number of relatives, Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition of school work and the program of entertainment to be presented in the auditorium of the Modena school Tuesday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges was in charge of the program of entertainment at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Theodore Gierisch, Mrs. Conrad Gierisch, Mrs. Edwin Conklin and Ellen Gierisch attended a bridal shower given Mrs. Theodore Gierisch, Jr., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf at New Paltz, recently.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Joseph O. Hasbrouck attended the annual Holland Society banquet held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, recently.

The May meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges.

The San Francisco fire of 1906 burned 28,000 buildings in 514 blocks.

Proclamation

Aligning himself with an Act of Congress and a proclamation by President Truman, Mayor Edelmuth of Kingston today officially proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month, and urged the populace of Kingston and of Ulster county to ally themselves with the campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in progress:

"Whereas statistics indicate that between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day more than twice as many Americans were killed by cancer as were killed or listed missing in action in World War II.

"Whereas cancer has shown itself to be a personal threat to every single one of us—to every single home in America.

"Whereas it has been proven that concerted effort of government, science and public interest, teamed together in the fight, something to check the ravages of this National Killer—

"Therefore I, William F. Edelmuth, mayor of the city of Kingston, and your personal representative of government, having allied myself with this great cause, do herewith proclaim this month of April Cancer Control Month. Furthermore, during this period from April 1 to April 30, I do also abjure you, the citizenry of Kingston and Ulster county to give your full cooperation and financial support to the American Cancer Society in its campaign to achieve its goal of $12,000,000. Let us through dissemination of knowledge, through treatment centres and through intensified scientific research secure our homes, which are cornerstones of our nation, against this devastating enemy of our public health."

Sleeping Sickness Menaces Americans

Washington, April 23 (AP)—A form of sleeping sickness is menacing American occupation troops on Okinawa, but a vaccine designed to combat it is under study.

Commodore T. M. Rivers of the Navy's Medical Corps told the National Academy of Sciences yesterday that Navy doctors got first-hand information on the disease—called Japanese B-encephalitis—during an epidemic among natives last summer. He added:

"The disease is extraordinarily disagreeable and can be highly fatal. It is a menace to our occupation troops because it occurs each summer on Okinawa."

Rivers later told reporters that while there is no specific treatment for the disease, a vaccine has been developed and is now being appraised as a possible protective weapon. He offered no details.

The Okinawan form of sleeping sickness causes victims to suffer a brain inflammation.

POISON IVY?

DERMA-DYNE 50

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

EVERY TUESDAY
"The People Speak"
Sponsored by the
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
1490 kc WKNY 7:15 p.m.
— TONIGHT —
MUSICAL PROGRAM By:
JOHNNY KNAPP and his BARN ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
By
JACOB J. SCHNEIDER,
Manager of Kingston Office I. L. G. W. U.

PENNEY'S After Easter CLEARANCE

Ladies' HEAD SQUARES
Beautiful Prints.
REDUCED
47c

Ladies' HAND BAGS
Broken Lot.
REDUCED
50c to 5.00
(Plus tax)

Ladies' HATS
Dark and Pastels.
REDUCED
75c
Others $1.00 & $1.50

Girls' JACKETS
Sizes
REDUCED
3.88
Others at $4.88 & $5.88

Girls' HATS
Felts and Straws
REDUCED
1.47

Girls' SPRING COATS
Broken sizes
REDUCED
6.88
Others at $8.88 & $10.88

PENCO-NAP SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 36 — REDUCED
44c

An Exceptional Value!
LADIES' SKIRTS 2.88
Plains, checks, plaids and pastels.
Entire stock reduced .....
Others at .....$3.88 & $4.88

Our Complete Line
LADIES' COATS 17.88
Broken sizes. Brown, Navy and Pastels. Entire stock reduced..
Others at .....$22.88 & $24.88

Out They Go!
REGARDLESS OF FORMER RETAIL PRICES!
LADIES' SUITS 15.88
All wool plain, checks and stripes. Sizes 9-42. Reduced..
Others at .....$22.88 & $24.88

A Red Hot Value
LADIES' LIGHTWEIGHT Raincoats 5.00
In beautiful pastel shades. Sizes 12 - 20.
Reduced .....

A Real Bargain!
LADIES' SUITS 10.00
Includes casual types, battle jacket style and regular models.
All reduced .....

Our Better Quality
GIRLS' DRESSES 1.17
Over 200 to choose from, prints and plain.
Reduced .....
Others $2.87

"So that's why they gave up the chase"

AND who, we ask, wouldn't prefer to catch up with a gloriously smooth Calvert highball?

Calvert's a prize definitely worth begging. It's *the real thing* . . . so mellow and rich, it just can't be imitated!

We've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America, and that experience counts! That's why, year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name."

So for the grandest highball you've ever tasted, make it with Calvert.

. . . . . *It's the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

FOREST FIRE ON CAPE COD

Spectators and volunteer fighters watch smoke pour from a newly-fired section of woods near Mashpee, Mass., on Cape Cod. Fires in the woodlands threatened an entire village, bringing out more than 2,000 volunteers and 50 pieces of apparatus. (AP Wirephoto).

Classified Ads

Phone Your 'Want' Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 12 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged

Words To	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	32	64	96	1.12	1.44
17	34	68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	36	72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	38	76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	40	80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:
Uptown
Cook, D, GA, JC, KCP, KTC, NW, PR, PTK, PTR, RFS, VB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A GOOD BUY—New Wilson home freezers, 20, 24 and 40 cubic foot boxes now in stock. Mid Hudson Appliances, 9-W Port Ewen. C. F. Krom. Phone 2616.

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS—new design, made from excellent grade kiln dried white pine. Call Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 4401.

ALL COLLECTORS NEED plate hangers, demi-tasse easels, plate easels. We have them now. Model Gift Shoppe, 58 North Front street.

A SALE of household furniture, Wednesday, April 24th, at 61 West O'Reilly street.

ASBESTOS BOARD — large sheets. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING and roofing cement now in stock. Stop in at Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

ATTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oil cloth rugs; tables; chairs; walnut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring mattresses; roll top desk; bar stools. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

AUCTIONEER—Sheeley, Cottekill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

BABY COACH—prewar, Victoria, chromium finish, excellent condition. Phone 3882.

BABY COACH—Storkline de luxe, streamlined, excellent condition; screened-in kiddie coop, crib size. Phone 2771.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt innersprings, also studio couches. Special prices at Baker's Furniture Store, 35 North Front street.

BAR and restaurant supplies, full line of glasses; all kinds of household articles. Central Bar and Restaurant Supplies, Charles Nettis, 610½ Broadway. Phone 3258.

BED—¾ size, metal with spring and mattress; round oak table with three leaves. Phone 362-W.

BED—metal, coil spring and mattress; Ruby drop-head sewing machine, perfect condition. Phone 2029-M.

BETWEEN 50-60 tons good quality baled alfalfa, clover and timothy. A. Chaits, Accord, N. Y. Phone 3758 Kerhonkson.

BOTTLED GAS—Now available, two tank installations; also 4 burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P. gas as low as $6.34 monthly; budget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock, New York. Phone or write.

BUILDINGS—22'x80'; lumber grade A. Box LG, Uptown Freeman.

CHEVROLET TRACTOR and plow; large size tent. Phone 229-W-1.

CHESTERFIELD COAT—lady's, black wool, size 20, in excellent condition, $10. Box BWC, Uptown Freeman.

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE—$225. Phone 1407.

CHINA SET—102 pieces; walnut dining set, 9 pieces, very reasonable; miscellaneous furniture. 67 Wurts St.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and coal. Call 669 after 8:30 p. m.

COAL RANGES (2)—also two gas ranges; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

COPPER—for flashing and valleys now in stock. Stop in at Smith Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

CORRUGATED IRON—limited quantity. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone 4062.

COUCH—used; reasonable. Kirkland Hotel.

DISPLAY CASES, FREEZERS, COOLERS, FROZEN FOOD OR ICE CREAM CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS; STANDARD SIZES OR BUILT TO ORDER; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; REFRIGERATION SERVICE, VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES 453-J.

DROP-LEAF TABLES (2)—one large and one small; large 8'x4' work table, suitable for hotel kitchen; large full size brass bed with innerspring mattress; full size bed, mahogany with springs and mattress; large oak dining-room table with three leaves; Morris chair with hair cushions on back and seat; large marble top table; two spring cots. Phone 1809-W.

DUPLICATORS—ideal for menus, bulletins, etc.; free demonstration. Kingston Stationery, call 3016.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Nesco Chef, new. Phone 4774-R. L. Walker Walker, Port Ewen, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC GRILL—small slicing machine; gas stove. Crown St. Bus Terminal. Phone 713.

ELECTRIC SIMPLEX MANGLE ironer, very good condition; bargain. Phone 4000. 10-12 Main street.

FADA RADIO—table model, good condition, $20. 182 Washington avenue. Phone 2035.

FLORENCE OIL RANGE—five burner with oven attached, good condition. Inquire 10 Deyo St. Phone 858.

FLY ROD—9 ft., perfect condition. Call 1890.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—"Approved"; all types, sizes; sales, service, recharges, free inspection. Irv Dunham, phone 2563.

FLOOR LAMP—grips, thermos bottle, parchmont shade, kitchen set, rocker, other articles. 126 Pearl, top bell.

FOLDING CARRIAGE—good condition; reasonable. Phone 979-J.

FULLER BRUSHES—Everything guaranteed. Call between 11 and 1 only. Phone 4779-J. 20 Green street.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kiefer, phone 473-R-2.

GARDEN TRACTORS (Speedex), 1¾ horsepower, anti-friction bearings, weight 265 lbs., all equipment available; 60 day delivery; tractor and cultivator complete, $132.50. Harry D. Weir, 306 Washington avenue, rear, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1392.

GAS STOVE—4-burner with side oven, gray enamel. 77 Pearl street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HARDWOOD—Tommy Hanley, Maple Hill, Rosendale. Phone Rosendale 3987.

HAY and straw, baled; also first and second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—size 12; black cloth coat, beaver trim, size 12. Phone 1913-J.

KITCHEN SINK—30" (used), hot and cold; lavatory; coal stove; double ice box; all $35. Knips, Rifton.

LAWN CHAIRS—354 Hasbrouck avenue.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE—by 'King's'. Quality nursery stock. Phone Kingston 8-J-1 or 66-R-1.

LARGE DOORS (2)—two kitchen stoves; two pool tables; cash register; ice box; roll top desk; piano; gas stove. 5 Canal street.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — (2 pieces), with occasional chair; bedroom suite (3 pieces), with box springs and innerspring mattress; Coleman oil heater; ice box; all like new. 86 West Pierpont street.

LIVING ROOM and dining room suites, chairs, etc. 23 Janet St.

MILK COOLER—Kelvinator, 4 cans, complete. Oliver Farms, Marbletown, phone 576-R-2.

MOTORBOAT—16-foot. Phone 3358-J between 6 and 8 p. m.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—perfect condition, electric. Phone 4570, Ben Sklon, 259 Fair street.

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish, easy to apply; one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

OIL COOK STOVE—3-burner, Florence, like new. Mrs. Higgins, phone Woodstock 107-F-2.

PIANO and bench, upright, mahogany finish, good condition. Phone 3924.

PIANO—oak dining-room table and six chairs, buffet, bureau, spring, bed. Phone 2315-R.

PIANO—upright. 21 West Chester street.

PINE AND HEMLOCK shavings, 50c a load. Radcliffe and Van Glesen Lumber Yard, 334 Abeel street.

PORCH SCREENS—door; shutters for 15 windows; good condition. Inquire Wednesday, all day, 2 Winchell avenue.

RADIO—also a victrola with records. Phone 1475-J.

RADIO—RCA Victor, cabinet model, fine condition; iron cot; chiffonier, dresser; other articles. Phone 2238.

RADIOS (2)—table models, in very good condition. Phone 4057-R.

RESTAURANT TABLES (13)—chairs, 12; oak stools, 24; electric grill, 26"x20". Allen Elwyn, Woodstock.

SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND—stone, cinders, gravel, manure. Hoffman and Williams Dump Truck Service, 187 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1863-M.

SAND—washed. State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SAND—stone, gravel and top soil, trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J.

SECRETARY-dresser, sideboard, other used furniture, athletic equipment. Box 99, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

SHOWCASES—7' and 8' plate glass, oak frame, electrically equipped, in excellent condition. Phone 4728.

SINGLE and double window frame with windows, 2'x3', complete except sashweights; folding metal studio daybed; seven copper screens, 74"x44", suitable for screening porch; also sliding window screens; 30-gallon galvanized water tank with connections and stand; mahogany side table; modern cabinet-bookcase combination. Vollmeke (626-W-3), Lomontville.

SINK—urinal; also complete toilet; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

STOKER—automatic coal burner, complete, in good condition. Phone 531.

STOKER—good condition, reasonable. Robert H. Hawksley, phone 3742.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TOILET—complete; pot stove; both used. 232 Wall street.

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle iron pipe. Davis, 43 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

WAGON RIMS—2 pair, 2x4x36 $12. Paul James, Shokan, N. Y.

WARD'S FLARE-TYPE WAGON box has a sound wood construction, well braced for long life; holds 50 bu. ear corn or 100 bu. grain; anti-spread chain, sliding endgate; buy now for only $99.00. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WARD'S MASTER QUALITY Harness is cut from best bark-tanned leather; sturdily built throughout with extra stitching at points of strain; costly finishing; priced as low as $81.95 at Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WARD'S ROTARY SCOOP gives years of good service; use for all farm earth-moving jobs; loads full loads automatically; does your bulldozing easily too. See it at Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WE HAVE just received a shipment of Willard batteries. Harry H. Van Kleeck and Sons, corner Foxhall and Flatbush avenues. Phone 4039.

WOOD—stove and furnace. Staerker, phone 3059.

AUCTIONS

DON'T FORGET FARM sale, Wednesday, April 24th, 12:30, Stone Ridge, near Atwood Road. Charles Osterhoudt; also Woodstock village, Saturday, April 27th, 10:30: antique, china, furniture, bric-a-brac, sold my property, Bruce Herrick; May 4th, High Falls: implements, furniture, old dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Ralph Stokes, Sheeley, Auctioneer. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser auctioneers and sales managers, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston 1473.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture. Phone 460.

FURNITURE—new and used cook stoves, bedding; also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown).

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS—bearing this year. Byron Baker, Spillway Road, West Hurley, 32-J-1.

GENERAL
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Full line of nursery stock, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, ornamental trees, fruit trees, grape vines, berry plants. BLUE HYDRANGEAS, 3-year plants $2.50 each while they last. Estimates given. Stock delivered.
THE KELDER'S NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 729-M-2

MORRIS AND MITTLESTAEDT Nursery, Tillson, N. Y.: gardens, landscapes, evergreens, flowers, garden vegetables; urns. Specialist in cemetery work.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—three leading varieties: Premiers, Catskill, Temple; $2.50 per 100 postpaid. Jacob Schreiber and Sons, New Paltz, N. Y.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Premier, extra early heavy producing; dug fresh daily. Plant now! Pfeiffer, phone Kingston 886-M-2.

USED CARS

BUICK 1935 SEDAN—radio and heater. Below OPA ceiling. Call after 6:30 p. m. 12 Elizabeth street.

1932 DE SOTO—good condition; within OPA ceiling. 155 Prospect street. Call after 6.

USED CARS

1931 CHRYSLER COUPE—four good tires and two spares; 8-cylinder; within OPA ceiling. 271 Second avenue.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR — Sedan; within OPA ceiling. Call 554-W.

1938 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE—within OPA ceiling. Inquire Harry Weeks, Shokan.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN—excellent motor; way below OPA ceiling. Crook's Store, Broadway, Port Ewen.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS — all makes. Mac's Garage, 118 North Front street. Phone 3417.

USED CARS bought and sold, all makes and models; top prices paid. Texaco Gas Station, between Van Buren and Van Deusen streets, on Broadway. Phone 3258.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

MEN'S AND LADIES'—Balloon tire bicycles with chrome wheels, carriers, handle bars. Tirks Cycle Store, phone 455 Poughkeepsie.

LIVE STOCK

A GOOD FAMILY COW—Phone 457-J-2.

ANGUS HEIFERS (2) — yearling. Phone 37-W-2.

COWS and pigs. Frederick, East Chester Street By-Pass.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GOATS (2)—yearling does, from good milkers. Phone 4529-W.

GUERNSEY COW—rebred in March. Phone 37-J-3.

GUERNSEY COW—fresh, second calf by side. Harry MacDaniel, phone 84-F-21.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIELS—collies, Shelties and beagles; individually raised; healthy pets; all pedigreed. Minerva Pets, opposite White Port Tavern. Phone 553-W-3.

COCKER SPANIEL—pedigreed, inoculated, farm raised, strong and healthy, from 10 weeks on, black and parti-colored. Route 3, Box 138, Mt. Marion-High Woods Road.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

MAGNIFICENT PRIZE WINNER—Fawn Great Dane, male; wonderful disposition, loves children. Scotseal Kennels, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 14-F-2.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096.

ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED—Paying good prices. Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS — Hampshires and crosses; hatches each Tuesday and Friday; book now to insure delivery when wanted. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

BROODERS—two oil, one coal, each 1000 chick capacity, $10 for all; steel cabinet nests and other equipment. Mrs. Paul Katonah, Rosendale.

BUY CHICKS at Ward's and save; every chick from a U. S. approved flock and hatchery; bred up for top production; order yours now for Spring delivery at low Ward prices. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

BUY POULTRY SUPPLIES at Ward's and save. Remember, better quality poultry needs of all kinds cost less at Ward's. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

LAYING HENS (250)—White Rock. N. Hooper, Esopus. Phone Ulster Park 40-R-2.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

WANTED

PAINTER wants all kinds of house painting. Phone 2953-R or 72 Cedar street.

ROOM suitable for kitchenette and bedroom. Pauline Gardner, New Paltz, phone New Paltz 4362.

WANTED TO BUY

ATTENTION! We pay $20 up for Singer sewing machines; also buy old fur coats. Sable, The Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W.

ATTENTION VETERANS!. We buy Army clothes, foreign pistols and rifles, contents of homes, antiques of every description, men's suits. Call 5145 or bring to Schwartz's, North Front and Crown.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing; antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, statues, glassware, old bric-a-brac, or anything of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sewing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown street, Kingston. Phone 728-R.

A VICTROLA—Phone 288.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26 inch, good condition. Phone 3783-W-1.

CEDAR or locust posts, 6" wide at small end, 6 ft. long. Write Box CDT, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE TRAILER—state make and price. L. D. Martine, Milton, N. Y.

OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

1931 or 1932 FORD or Chevrolet. Box CF, Uptown Freeman.

USED CARS—all makes; highest cash prices paid. Call Mac's Garage, 118 North Front street. Phone 3417.

WANTED TO BUY or rent, five or six-room house, all improvements. Box SA, Uptown Freeman.

WE BUY REFRIGERATORS — any make, size or condition. Call 1945 or 579 Broadway, Kingston Refrigeration Sales & Service.

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

WILL BUY all kinds of junk, rags, books, iron and paper. William Lowers, 482 Wilbur avenue.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female

AN EASY TO LEARN TRADE ON AUTOMATIC CIGAR MACHINES ON EITHER DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL AND SEE US FOR DETAILS. VAN SLYKE & HORTON, 25 DEDERICK STREET.

AN OPPORTUNITY for women (with college background preferably) for training and experience as staff aides in progressive re-educational program in New England Psychiatric Institute; pleasant living arrangements with recreational facilities. Write Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Box 2070, Hartford, Conn.

APPLICATIONS taken for salespeople and waitresses; excellent working conditions; 40-hour week. S. S. Kresge Co.

BRIGHT GIRLS (2)—TO LEARN OPERATING ON POWER MACHINES. THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC., 45-57 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

COOK—for luncheonette and counter helper, days, no Sundays. Box Cook, Uptown Freeman.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I can't understand it — the Freeman Want Ad said this ground was excellent for gardening—but it's full of worms!"

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female

DOMESTIC NURSE—Hours 9 to 4. State salary and reference. If phone, give number. Box DND, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS at once. Apply Kirkland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; highest salary; steady work. Reliable Sportwear, 574 Broadway. Phone 637.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; light pleasant work. Apply all week, Meyer Levy, 9 Thomas street.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS AND WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR LEARNERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS—Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

GIRL—in kitchen; $20 per week. Apply 21 Elizabeth street; do not phone.

GIRL—or woman for general housework. Phone 3318.

GIRLS (2)—for table and counter work; pleasant working conditions; year round positions. Lynch's Diner, Phoenicia, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—light duties; pleasant home; good wages. Mr. Morris, The Huntington, 23 Pearl street. Phone 10.

NURSE — position open; excellent working conditions; salary and maintenance. Phone Poughkeepsie 2566.

OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS; EXPERIENCED JOINING AND FACING SLEEVES. FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.

OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES best wages paid with excellent opportunity for rapid advancement; vacations with pay. Halpern Manufacturing Co., 791 Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE — for night duty; full maintenance furnished; transportation furnished if nurse lives out; opportunity to join New York State's Employees' Retirement System. Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Phone 4030.

RESTAURANT wants woman; experienced home cooking; good pay; pleasant working conditions. Answer Box 435, Woodstock.

SALESLADY—with knowledge of sewing; permanent position. Apply Wednesday, April 24th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair street, Kingston.

Wanted
YOUNG WOMEN
for Telephone Operators
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.
Ages 16 to 35
Previous Experience Unnecessary
Starting Rate $27 Weekly
Regular Increases Thereafter
Premium Pay for Evening, Sunday and Overtime Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply at
TELEPHONE BUILDING
449 Broadway
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday Through Friday

WAITRESS—apply Johnny Fisher's Restaurant, West Hurley, N. Y.

WAITRESS—Airport Inn, intersection of the By-Pass and Route 9-W north of Kingston.

WHY WORRY ABOUT HIGH COST OF LIVING? Large hospital in center of Hartford offers good living accommodations in addition to salary; permanent jobs are open now to maids and houseworkers, 18 to 45; regular hours, hospitalization and life insurance policies, vacation with pay. Write Box 2070, Hartford 2, Connecticut.

WOMAN—to work in private family of two that can take care of my wife who is getting over a sickness. A. W. Redmond, Arkville, N. Y.

WOMAN—to work on dish machine. Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

Help Wanted—Male

ALL AROUND COOK—sober; steady; $40 per week. Every's Lunch, phone 3825.

ALL AROUND MAN—to work in the kitchen. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

AIDES—Permanent positions for college or high school graduates interested in psychology, sociology and educational therapy; ex-servicemen with medical corps experience should be interested in opportunity for combined training and experience at Connecticut Psychiatric Institute. Write Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Box 2070, Hartford, Conn.

ACCOUNTANT—to keep set of books for small business, few hours week. Box AGB, Uptown Freeman.

A PRESSER—steady job; good wages. Write Box AP, Uptown Freeman, stating experience.

COOK—days, no Sunday work, small lunch room. Box SLR, Uptown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male

DISHWASHERS (2)—also a handy man; good wages; steady work. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

DISHWASHER — and kitchen man; good pay; steady work. Apply Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9-W, Saugerties, N. Y.

DISHWASHER—steady work; good pay. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER—Apply St. James Lunch, 746 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE mechanics; good opportunity for right men; steady work. Apply Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED DAIRY HANDS—$125 per month to start, plus modern house and privileges; one week's vacation with pay end of year. Norman Kellar, Bontecou Farms, New Paltz.

EXPERIENCED, dependable short order cooks; counter men; good pay; steady work. Answer Box 435, Woodstock.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER—first-class mechanic only. Phone 2476.

EXPERIENCED WAITER—Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBERS—Phone 3684.

HANDY MAN—Call in person, Camp Toledo, High Falls, N. Y.

HANDY MAN—small country boarding house; excellent wages; steady work. Box WGW, Downtown Freeman.

KITCHEN MAN and dishwasher. Apply Airport Inn, Intersection of By-Pass and 9-W, North of Kingston.

LOG SAWYERS—installing sawmills; can use three sawyers; will pay highest rate per week or on a footage production basis; excellent housing and working conditions. Box 556 Hancock, N. Y.

MAN—for night work, must be steady and sober, references, good salary. Box NW, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—for general farm work, must be good milker. Harry J. Beatty, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

MAN—to wash automobiles; steady job. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

MECHANIC—experienced on trucks; give references and salary expected. Box MHC, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANICS—only competent mechanics need apply. See Adolph Munson, Wiltwyck Motors, 118 North Front street.

NEWSBOYS
FOR FREEMAN ROUTES
CENTRAL PART OF CITY
ONE ROUTE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
MUST BE 14 YEARS OLD
APPLY
FREEMAN OFFICE, DOWNTOWN

PORTER—Phone 2500.

PORTER—steady, reliable. Apply 634 Broadway.

RETAIL HARDWARE and housewares salesman for home, store and factory trade. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary and commission. Box SYW, Uptown Freeman.

SALESMEN—Pleasant outdoor work, selling Golden Rule pure food products and household supplies direct to consumer. This position offers a real future for the right man. We train and equip you. Weekly cash advances against commission and bonus. For interview write, giving age, Box 1838, Columbus 16, Ohio.

SHORT ORDER cook or counter man; experienced; steady work; good pay. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

SOLVE YOUR LIVING PROBLEM—Salary and full maintenance for cafeteria man, grounds man, kitchen man and porter for large hospital in Hartford; additional benefits include free insurance policies and vacation with pay. Write Box 2070, Hartford 2, Connecticut.

WAITER—Airport Inn, intersection of the By-Pass and Route 9-W north of Kingston.

YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM AND STITCHING DEPARTMENT. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

COUPLE—Live in or out. Must be sober and honest to take full charge of kitchen. Good wages to the right people. Box Couple, Uptown Freeman.

BY RESORT HOTEL — waitresses, chambermaids, handyman; good wages and working conditions. Apply to Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, N. Y.; C. H. Becker, Mgr.

Situation Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER—excellent references. John J. Donohue, Box 32, Eddyville.

BOOKKEEPER—Veteran, experienced in double entry system and machine accounting, desires permanent position. Good references. Box VB, Uptown Freman.

CARPENTER—painter gardener and general handy man with helper wants odd jobs. Call 652-R-1 after 6 p. m.

PAINTER WOULD like position; work done by the hour or contract; also paperhanging. Phone 1934-R-1.

TRUCK DRIVER—can drive any kind of truck; chauffeur's license; also can take charge of gas station; veteran. Phone 511-J-3.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 63 Broadway.

Instruction

STUDY PRACTICAL NURSING at home in spare time. Learn correct ways to aid and comfort the sick. Nationally operating school. Successful graduates coast to coast. License not necessary in most states. Diploma awarded. Ages 18 to 55. Write for details. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box WPN, Downtown Freeman.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening. Enter now. Employment service. Bulletin mailed.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 Applied upholstering of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1 Kingston.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER — The Craftsman, upholsterer-refinisher—on Zena Road, Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 4-F-15 (reverse call charges), for estimates or write Mr. Butler, Box 348, Route 2, Kingston.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Drilling-Blasting-Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

ALL ELECTRIC refrigerators repaired and refinished; old refrigerators bought for cash regardless of condition. Phone 4324-R.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner, repaired. Parts available for all makes. Free estimates cheerfully given. All work guaranteed. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown street. Phone 728-R. John Lebert and Fred Reese, Prop.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS cleaned and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone Ulster Park 58-J-1.

AWNINGS and shades, made to order to your specifications; old shades and awnings turned or repaired; drop card. Adel's Awning and Shade Mfg., Ashokan, N. Y.

BATTERIES, new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith.

BENSON'S GENERAL TRUCKING and Service. Sand, cinders, stone, manure, humus, topsoil, rubbish, etc. Landscaping, drive-ways built, lawn-work, etc. No job too big or too small. Phone 4667-R.

CARCHIDI AND SONS—blackstone and asphalt driveways built; all kinds of cement work. Phone 1986. 30 Pettit avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

CARPENTER and roofer serving Ulster county; free estimates; prompt service. J. J. Driscoll, phone Woodstock 321.

CARPENTRY—all kinds, small jobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY — building, remodeling and decorating by contract or day; estimates gladly given. Phone 4529-W.

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CLETRAC—powerful crawler tractor; land clearing; pulling out trees; moving buildings; snaking logs, etc. Reasonable hourly rate, by day, week or contract. Call Shokan 492 between 8-10 p. m. or write A. R., Boiceville.

CLEANING-MOTH PROOFING—rugs and upholstery. Myer's Cleaning and Moth Proofing Service, Port Ewen. Phone 3041-M.

CONTRACTORS - CARPENTERS and builders; painting and roofing. Ten Eyck Brothers, phone 59-M-2 or 3906-R.

DO YOU HAVE trouble remembering wedding anniversaries, birthdays, etc.? Our service will help you. By personal first class mail, we will remind you of any date or dates you desire. Minimum charge of $1 per year for four dates, each additional 20c. Mail replies listing dates together with money order or check to REMINDER SERVICE, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

DO YOU need your septic tank or overflow cleaned? If so, do it now! Phone 829-J.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder, store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166J.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed, contracting, house wiring, appliance repairs; city and rural service. C. D. Christiana, phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—John D. Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 89 Clinton avenue. Phone 1921-M.

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing. Donald C. Parish. Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J.

FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS
Sheet Iron Work
Fire Escapes
Window Guards
Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Stair Railings
Steel Girders and Trusses
Beams-Channels-Angles
Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co. (Incorporated)
Henry and Sterling Streets
Phone 1652. Kingston, N. Y.

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing—waxing, expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 5063-W.

FURNACES-RANGES and chimneys vacuumed by super suction system. Beware chimney fires! Repairs made. Phone 1547-J.

FURNITURE MOVING and trucking; local and long distance. Staerker, phone 3059.

HARDWOOD FLOORS-Linoleum Dull? Make them look like new by having them scrubbed and waxed with most modern machinery. For estimates, phone 3653-J.

HARRY W. WAAGE—Carpenter-Builder; new work or alterations. Estimates given. Phone Kingston 773-J-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.,—Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

JOE LEN—contractors, builders, roofers and jobbers. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

LEO VERTETIS—Roofing-siding-leaders and gutters. 248 East Chester street. Phone 3277-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity, May 7, 9, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—P. Montana, phone 3449.

PAINTING — and paperhanging, to beautify your home. Call Earl Hopkins 45-M-3, West Hurley, N. Y.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—carrying large stock of wallpaper enables me to give you good work at most reasonable price; only contract; estimates cheerfully given. Ramer, phone 3542, evenings 2337.

RADIO SERVICE—Home, auto, portables, record players, etc., all available tubes and parts in stock. Light's Radio Service, Bayard street, Port Ewen. Phone 2213-W.

RADIO SERVICE and sound systems; tubes, parts and repairs; veteran. Matthews' Radio Shop, 107 Henry street.

REFRIGERATOR INSTALLATION — and repairs. Authorized Frigidaire service and commercial sales. P. Knight, phone 4429-W.

REFRIGERATORS—washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945.

REPAIR SERVICE—electric appliances, household machinery; pumps, air-cooled engines; lubrication and hydraulic equipment. W. G. Wright, 23 Stephan street. Phone 3526-J.

SAWS jointed, set and filed by new, modern, precision machine. RAY NICKERSON, 253 CLIFTON AVE.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ROOFING—Sidewall and general carpentry. Let me give you an estimate on your home. Martin J. Petersen, phone Saugerties 161-J or write 116 Wrentham street, Kingston.

SAWS FILED by machine and set. Saws gummed and retoothed; scissors sharpened. Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened. Henry Kohl, 94 Furnace street. Phone 4753-J.

SAWS RE-TOOTHED, filed and set by modern electric machine. Lester Vining, Box 98, New Salem Road.

SEWING MACHINES— any make, serviced in your home $2.25. Workmanship guaranteed. "Expert" 113 Cedar St. Phone 1141-M.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
Any make sewing machine repaired. Estimates furnished without obligation. Only new factory parts used. Workmanship guaranteed. Phone or write SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 270 Fair St. Phone 1127

STOKERS—and stoker service. Robert H. Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

SUBURBAN PL

Patrolmen Will Hold Meeting on Thursday

With the resignation of the president, secretary and financial secretary in the hands of Vice President Earl Schoonmaker, the Kingston Patrolmen's Association will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the city hall for the purposes of nominating officers to fill the vacancies.

Officer Clarence Brophy has resigned the office of president; Officer Wesley Cramer, the post of secretary, and Officer Joseph Fallon the position of financial secretary.

Over 150,000 American military and civilian personnel have visited the Sphinx and Pyramids on American Red Cross tours.

TRIMMERS – GOOD PAY
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
HIRSCH-WEIS MFG. CO.
12 Pine Grove Ave.

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Oak Floors — Insulated
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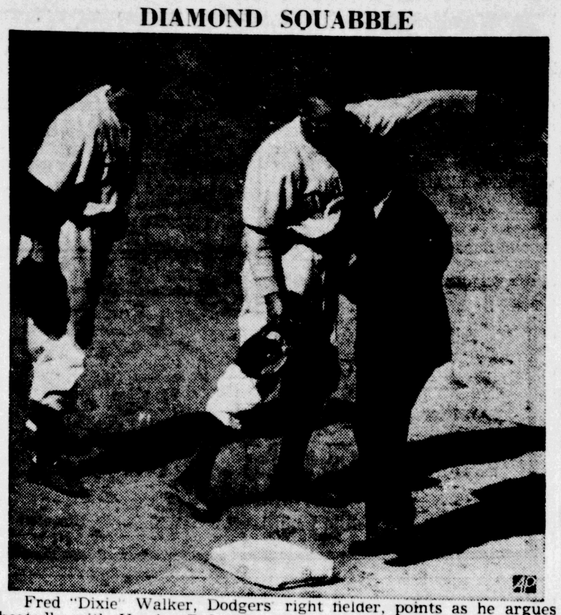
DIAMOND SQUABBLE



Fred "Dixie" Walker, Dodgers right fielder, points as he argues heatedly with Umpire Babe Pinelli on the latter's decision calling the homer by Boston Outfielder Charlie Workman in fair territory in the fourth inning of the Braves-Dodgers game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Stevens, Dodger first sacker (left), listens in. The Dodgers won, 5-4 in a ten inning battle. (AP Photo).

Melio Bettina Will Start Training for Boxing Comeback

Ex-Light Heavy Champ Is Now Over 200 Mark; May Be Groomed for 2nd Title

Melio Bettina, who fought his way up the boxing ladder from a local amateur favorite to the light heavyweight championship of the world, will soon start training for the resumption of his ring career.

Having taken on a lot of excess weight in the army, the Beacon Bomber will have to campaign in the heavyweight ranks. Although he wasn't sure, as he chatted with a Freeman sports writer, Sunday, he thought Elmer "Violent" Ray might be his first opponent.

"I'll have to do a lot of hard training to get in shape again," Melio said. The hand on the scale jumps way past the 200 mark now when he steps on.

Aside from the excess poundage, Bettina looked in the proverbial "pink," and when he starts throwing those fists there probably will be many an earthquake among the present day crop of heavyweights.

Bettina has been a favorite with Kingston fans since the days he boxed at the old Servicenter arena. He was strictly a green kid then, but stuck to the sport and finally won the professional light-heavy title from Tiger Jack Fox.

Before the war, Melio lost his crown to Billy Conn. He and the Pittsburgh Kid fought a draw in their first meeting, and in the second the title changed hands.

He fought in Kingston once as a professional, defeating Mario Liani, Italian champion at the municipal auditorium on a card of scraps for the Christmas Cheer Fund when C. J. Heiselman was mayor.

With Bettina out of the army, Jimmy Grippo, who started him in the amateurs and piloted him to the heights he attained in boxing, will take time out from his career as a hypnotist and devote some attention to moving Melio back into the limelight.

Although Grippo was silent on plans for the future, when he had his round with the writer, there was a certain indication that he might be maneuvering the ex-light heavy boss into the heavyweight championship picture.

A former bankers' club in Tokyo is now a Red Cross rendezvous for American soldiers and sailors.

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AT NOON
23 High Class Holsteins; 18 mos. old Sire; blood and mastitis tested, T.B. accredited. 20 are milkers, young, in various stages of lactation. 2 heifers. Many possess pure bred breeding, 1 registered. All are nicely conditioned. They will convert your pasture into bank deposits. J. D. corn harvester, International make includes following tractor equipment: 7 ft. trailer mower, 2-row corn planter, 2 cultivators with fertilizer and hiller attachments, 2 Little Genius plows, 1 on rubber, disc harrow and buzz saw. Grain drill, dump rake, rubber tired wagon, Wards tractor snow plow, 600 ft. 1x8 oak lumber, etc. etc. International 1933 1½ T. stake body truck. 1933 Chevrolet pickup. Chester White brood sow due to farrow with second litter. 80 White Rock fowls laying 70%, milk cans, etc. Terms: Cash.
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Newsom Is Ready To Teach Critics Lesson This Year

Colorful Hurler Opines Fans Will Witness 'Real Bobo'; Is in Great Condition

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 23 (AP)—In shape to pitch for the first time in three years, by his own candid admission, big Bobo Newsom of the Philadelphia Athletics has launched a one-man campaign of vindication against those who slandered his prowess last season.

"They're going to see the real Bobo this year," promised the 38-year-old right-hander who won title of "losingest" pitcher in 1945 with his 20 setbacks.

"I'm down under 200 pounds again, compared to about 220 last year and my arm feels loose again. I'm gonna win a lot of ball games for Mr. Mack."

Backs Up Statements

For once, at least, Bobo would appear not to be just talking. Thus far, in the 14 innings he has worked against the Yankees and the Red Sox, the two heaviest hitting outfits in the game, the garrulous North Carolinian has yielded just six hits and one run, and he chalked up the first two victories credited to the Mackmen.

"I got that Ted Williams twice on change-up pitches," he grunted with satisfaction. "I even slipped a couple of fast balls past him when he wasn't looking for them, but you got to be careful about that. He's a great hitter.

"Only run scored off me was a homer by that Yankee catcher, Aaron Robinson. I got a 3-1 count on him and had to come in with a fat one, else I would have had a shutout. I'm throwing a lot of knucklers now, using it as my change-up pitch. That's the only new thing I'm throwin'. I perfected it last year."

This was the first spring in the past three that Newsom joined the A's in their training camp. The previous two years he "worked out" on his farm until just before opening day, but he concedes now it wasn't a very good idea.

"I didn't know it, but I can tell now that I had too much fat on me, especially around the shoulders," he says. "My arm didn't feel limber like it does now."

Long one of the game's most colorful performers, Bobo had his last big year in 1940. He pitched Detroit to a pennant that season with 21 wins and 5 losses and then performed heroically against Cincinnati in the World Series, winning two games but losing the seventh and deciding contest. He since has been shunted among Brooklyn, the St. Louis Browns, Washington and the A's.

As the first flinger to face both the Yanks and the Red Sox this season and to still their big bats, Bobo was asked which he thought was the tougher batting order to pitch to—which offered a pitcher the better chance of letting up now and then?

'Yankees Are Tougher'

"I'll have to say the Yankees are tougher," he replied after some reflection. "Understand, I'm not saying they're the better club, but they're meaner to pitch to right from the top down to the bottom. On the Sox you've got Williams and Dom Dimaggio and Bobby Doerr to worry about, but after that you can relax a little. With those Yanks, there isn't any place you can take a breather.

"As for us, maybe we won't win a pennant but we're going to give them all plenty of trouble. Old Bobo's going to do his part, too."

City Thermometer Says Monday Was Warmest

Monday was the warmest day so far this month in Kingston, according to the records in the city engineer's office, with the official city thermometer recording a high of 75 degrees during the afternoon.

Today promises to be equally as warm.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to the high of 75. The second warmest day of the month was on April 2, when the official thermometer touched a high of 74 degrees, with a low of 37 degrees during the early morning.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night in Kingston was 46 degrees.

Easter Sunday the highest point reached by the official thermometer was 62 degrees.

Connie Mack, Wife, Separate Over Disposition of Stock

Mrs. McGillicuddy Says There's No Chance for Reconciliation With Veteran Manager

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP) — Connie Mack and his 70-year-old wife, mother of five of his children, have separated in a squabble over disposition of stock in the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club.

Mrs. Cornelius McGillicuddy — the Macks' legal name—disclosed the separation yesterday and stated emphatically there was no chance for reconciliation.

"Not with me," she asserted.

Mack, in New York with the Athletics, insisted "things will be straightened out in a short time."

"I have no comment to make," he told newsmen. "This is a personal matter and I hope people will regard it as private and keep out of it."

Mrs. McGillicuddy disclosed the Macks separated in January after she learned her husband had transferred half the stock he owns in the ball club among his three sons, Earle, Roy and Connie, Jr.

"I learned in October about his transfer of the stock," she said. "I went to St. Petersburgh, Fla., in December and asked him about it. He said it would be straightened out in two or three years.

'Life Too Uncertain'

"He is 83, and life is too uncertain to anticipate what may happen in the next two or three years."

Earle and Roy are Mack's children by his first mariage. He married his present wife in 1910—they had a son and four daughters. One daughter died, but is survived by a husband and son.

Mrs. Mack said she returned to Philadelphia from Florida in January and that her husband "sent word he was not returning and that he was sending for his clothes."

In relating the arguments over transfer of the stock, Mrs. Mack declared "the point is that there are nine persons to be considered in this—his six children, son-in-law, grandson and me. And it didn't sound very good when he gave more than half the stock to three of them."

Unofficial estimates say the Athletics baseball franchise, including Shibe Park, are worth approximately $1,000,000. The Macks own controlling interest in the club with some of the shares still in the possession of heirs of Benjamin Shibe, the A's first president.

Important Meeting Of Katrine Club Scheduled Tonight

Full Turnout of Members Requested at Parley; Incorporation Papers May Be Presented

An important meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club is scheduled this evening at the Rose Marie Cabins starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the organization are urgently requested to be on hand.

Les Hotaling told The Freeman this morning that the club's incorporation papers may be officially presented to the members this evening by Chris Flanagan who is in Albany today. "We'd like a banner turnout particularly for this event," Hotaling declared and added, "I'm sure all of our members will want to be at the meeting when those papers are delivered."

After a series of various delays, the club's bulldozer is expected to begin action Wednesday morning on the grounds.

Favor Bridge Bill

At the last meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club members went on record favoring the Wicks-Hatfield Bridge Bill which is now before Governor Thomas E. Dewey in Albany. The club already has received recognition of the action from Albany.

Following the business session this evening, club members will enjoy a social hour with refreshments.

Local Boxers Guest Of B'nai B'rith Officials Tonight

Members of the B'nai B'rith sports committee will be host this evening at their lodge rooms on Wall street to all boys interested competing in boxing bouts at the municipal auditorium. The get-together is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

This evening's informal parley has been designed to round up future local boxing talent for the semi-weekly ring cards at the Broadway arena and thus far interest is high with a number of Kingston hopefuls voicing their desire to engage in bouts before locals fans.

Bill Singer, director of the bouts at the municipal auditorium, has issued a general invitation to all youths interested.

Efforts will be made at tonight's meeting to arrange some of the local talent on the next boxing card which is slated for Thursday evening, May 2.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Health Speaker

KENNETH R. MILLER

Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m., Kenneth R. Miller, director of public information service of the American Social Hygiene Association, will address the meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. His topic will be "Social Hygiene—Your Responsibility."

Mr. Miller is well qualified to discuss this subject. He has been associated with the voluntary health movement since 1936 and has been associated directly and indirectly with the national venereal disease educational program ever since. Mr. Miller spent two years in the Third Service Command area, much time being spent in the Norfolk region out of which developed one of the most powerful citizens' venereal disease committees.

More recently Mr. Miller was assigned to the Caribbean Defense Command Area with headquarters in San Juan, Puerto, during which time a number of interesting and valuable demonstrations were carried on with the civilian population of the island. There, large concentrations of military and naval personnel were exposed to conditions which were completely unfamiliar to them, necessitating very careful development of a social hygiene movement.

Prior to the war, Mr. Miller was educational director of the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association during which a most intensive educational program was conducted. In addition to the purely public education was an intensive lecture service among pre-professional students, nurses, and medical students on public health organization. Prior to affiliation with the voluntary health movement, several years were spent in commercial radio broadcasting.

Because of the marked rise in venereal disease in Ulster county, the committee invites all interested citizens to hear Mr. Miller and participate in this discussion.

Earthquake Recorded

Weston, Mass., April 23 (AP)—A "fairly strong" earthquake originating in the Southwest Pacific area—possibly south of Java, or in the New Zealand region—10,350 miles from Boston, was recorded on Weston College seismographs at 12:16:11 a. m. today. The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., seismologist, said the reading did not provide "too good direction." The record was not as strong as those of some recent earthquakes, he added, and was farther away—almost halfway around the earth.

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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Tuesday, April 23, 1946
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Headline News
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:50 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 The People Speak
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 *Nick Carter, Detective
8:30 *Adventures of the Falcon
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *American Forum of the Air
10:15 "This Is Our Duty"
10:30 *The Better Half
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *Raymond Scott's Orchestra
11:30 *Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
11:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off

Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 24, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Health Hunters
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 *Married for Life
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 *Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 Polka Time
11:45 Music—As You Like It
11:55 A Song by Bing Crosby
12:00 *Lyle Van, News
12:15 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:05 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 *John J. Anthony
2:00 *Cedric Foster, News
2:15 Waltz Time
2:30 *Queen for a Day
3:00 United Press News
3:05 "Number Please"
4:10 Stock Market Report
4:15 *The Johnson Family
4:30 *This Is Your Country
4:55 United Press News
5:00 *Here's Now with Pete Howe
5:15 *Superman
5:30 *Captain Midnight
5:45 *Tom Mix
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Turnabout

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 23 (AP)—A year ago girls at the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. couldn't find enough male partners for their dancing class.

Today the class was discontinued—but not because of a manpower shortage. Of 72 registrants, only five were girls.

Quiet, Please

Salt Lake City, April 23 (AP)—Soup slurpers who set to with gusto may be somewhat subdued from now on when they read the menus in Salt Lake city restaurants urging silence.

Meaning no offense to the customer, however, the Salt Lake Restaurant Association explained that it had merely agreed to help out the city's anti-noise campaign by printing "quiet" slogans on the menus.

Oh, Yeah?

Menlo Park, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Now Clayton Elliott, San Francisco attorney, can be that fellow you've heard about who's always telling the traffic cop "Look, Bub I own the city hal."

Elliott has purchased for $35,000 the building leased to Menlo Park for its city hall.

Considerate

Seattle, April 23 (AP)—A Seattle Transit System bus was found abandoned three hours after it was stolen but the operating time wasn't a total loss.

Assistant Superintendent George Moyer said the unknown driver had piloted the bus 28 miles and collected four bus tokens and two dimes in the meter.

Squeeze Play

Paris, Ill., April 23 (AP)—How many squirts make a gallon of milk?

From 340 to 350, says Allen Stigler, 72, who says he's "counted them so many times" in hand milking 10 to 17 cows twice daily for the last 15 years "that I know what I'm talking about."

The mathematically - inclined dairyman figures that he's milked 109,500 gallons in 15 years, or 37,777,500 squirts.

Yes, and No

Deland, Ill., April 23 (AP)—Deland voters rejected a $75,000 bond issue for a new high school gymnasium—but in the same election they approved the proposal to have a new gym.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 2,000 service personnel are due to arrive today at New York aboard six transports, while 1,390 more troops are expected to debark from seven ships at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

West coast arrivals: San Francisco, five ships with 1,338 men; San Diego, two vessels, 52 troops.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Wilson Victory from Le Havre. 811 troops, including 46th Armored Medical Battalion.

Pontotoc Victory from Le Havre. 774 troops, including 144th Armored Signal Company; 3398th Truck Company.

Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Cape Blanco from Le Havre (due originally yesterday), 39 men escorting 266 war dogs; Eufala Victory from Le Havre, 608; Jane Delano from Casablanca, seven; Exchester from Alexandria, four.

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: destroyer tender Prairie, 49 navy; destroyer Henderson, three navy.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Hancock from Guam, 759 navy, 133 marines; Samaritan from Guam, 334 navy, 45 army; Eugene Skinner from Yokohama, 36 army; Edwin C. Musick from Yokohama, 29 army; LST 847 from Pearl Harbor, two navy.

Christian Science Program

"All That I Have Is Thine" is the subject of a Christian Science program which will be presented over Station WEAF, Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. This broadcast is approved by the Christian Science board of directors.

Selma Lehr
and
JOHNNY KNAPP
and his orchestra
The
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.
HELP THE BLIND
Buy Lions Club
Blind Aid Stamps

HITCH A RIDE TO
Walter Reade's
Kingston
Tomorrow
SONGS by BING!!
GAGS by HOPE!!
Funnier Than Ever!
It's A Sleigh-ride of Fun!

Last Times Today
"From This Day Forward"

Walter Reade's
Broadway . . .
LAST TIME TODAY
"DOLL FACE" with CARMEN MIRANDA
Starting Tomorrow

OFFICE CAT

By Jamison

Today

Tomorrow's sun may never shine,
But I've today, which is divine;
Tomorrow's roses may be dust,
But I've today in which to trust.
—Arlene Mullen

Choir Director—Now, don't forget, the tenor will sing until we reach 'The Gates of Hell.' Then you all come in.

Advice to the Fair Sex

Girls who wear slacks
Should not turn their backs.

Customer—What do you do when someone forgets his change?
Cashier—Why, I rap on the window with a dollar bill.

Little girls are confirmed exhibitionists the moment they're born, and some boys too, for that matter. They get over it if nobody pays much attention.

Turn About Is Fair Play

I spend my days inspecting parts
For flaws that shun detection;
But after dark—Gosh, I'm the one
who undergoes inspection!
—Mabel I. Savage

Some people talk about the next war as though they enjoyed the last.

Few of us know that when we indulge in anger, envy, jealousy, malice, revenge, or similar emotions we are poisoning ourselves. To give way to anger and jealousy is suicidal in effect. Good thinking and good feelings produce good results. As we think, so we are.

Has a woman who knew that she was well-dressed ever caught a cold.

The millenium will have arrived when politicians stop kissing children and landlords start.

Haughty Mistress (to new maid)—I am a woman of few words, and if I beckon with my finger, that means come.

New Maid—That suits me, mum. I'm a woman of a few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I ain't comin'.

Man (who had stopped at the eating house in a country town)—And what kind of pie have you?

Waitress—We got three kinds. We got open-top, lattice-top, and kivered pie—but it's all apple.

Inquisitive Friend—How can I become popular with my friends?

Us—That's easy, just keep repeating these four little words: "I'll pay the check!"

An anonymous writer in an English newspaper was the first to use the word "Socialism," in 1833.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

Public School Moneys Received; Last Payment

The third and last payment for this school year of public money for the schools of Ulster county has been received by County Treasurer Albert Cashdollar, the total for the present payment being $448,515.17.

The City of Kingston received $163,058.60; the Saugerties district, $32,802.81. The [illegible] goes to the towns of the county as follows:

1st supervisory district—Towns of Hurley, Kingston, Rosendale, Ulster and Saugerties — $938,024.84.

2d supervisory district—Esopus, Plattekill, Lloyd, Marlborough, New Paltz, Shawangunk—$133,546.30.

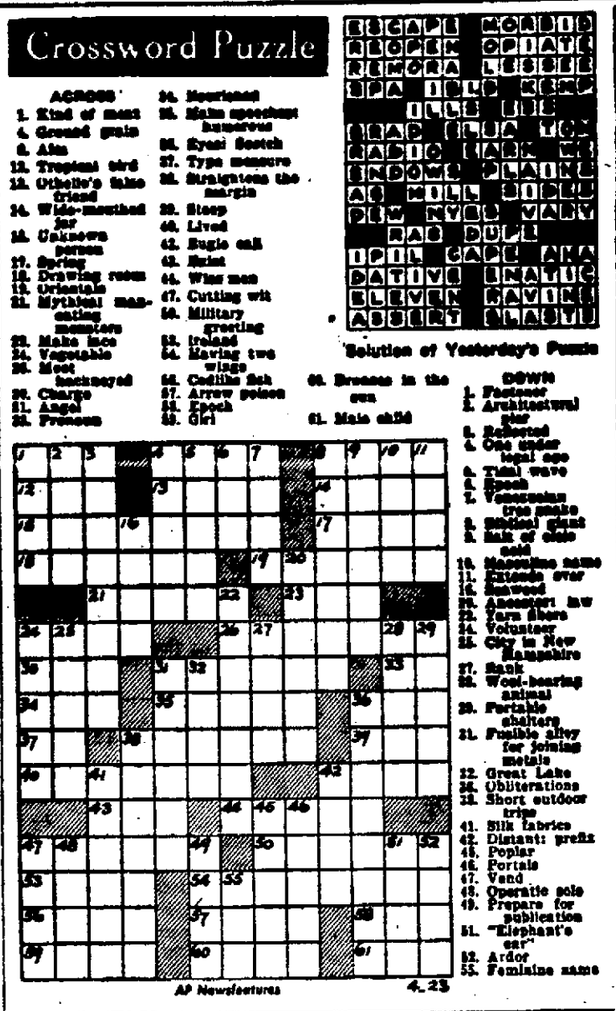
3d supervisory district—Towns of Denning, Marbletown, Rochester and Wawarsing—$71,073.97.

4th supervisory district—Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock — $10,008.65.

With this payment the school districts of Ulster county have received a total this school year of $942,142.17, which is $95,045.77 in excess of the total payments made last year.

The earthquake that shook San Francisco in 1906 could be felt for 730 miles from Oregon to Los Angeles and as far east as Nevada.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of meat
4. Ground grain
8. Alas
12. Tropical bird
13. Othello's false friend
14. Wide-mouthed jar
16. Unknown person
17. Spring
18. Drawing room
19. Oriental
21. Mythical man-eating monsters
23. Make lace
24. Vegetable
26. Most backwarded
29. Charge
31. Angel
32. Pronoun
34. Nourished
36. Main speechest humorous
38. Kyoto: Scotch
37. Type measure
38. Straightens the margin
39. Steep
40. Lived
42. Bugle call
43. Saint
44. Wise man
47. Cutting wit
50. Military greeting
53. Ireland
54. Having two wings
56. Codfish fish
57. Arrow poison
58. Epoch
59. Girl
60. Bronzes in the sun
61. Male child

DOWN
1. Fastener
2. Architectural pier
3. Reflected
4. One under legal age
5. Tidal wave
6. Speak
7. Venezuelan tree snake
8. Biblical giant
9. Salt of olic acid
10. Masculine name
11. Extends over
15. Answered
20. Ancestor law
22. Turn there
24. Volunteer
25. City in New Hampshire
27. Bank
28. Wool-bearing animal
30. Portable shelters
31. Fusible alloy for joining metals
32. Great Lake
34. Obliterations
35. Short outdoor trips
41. Silk fabrics
42. Distant: prefix
45. Poplar
46. Portals
47. Vend
48. Operate solo
49. Prepare for publication
51. "Elephant's ear"
52. Ardor
53. Feminine name

AP Newsfeatures 4-23

Aberdeen Cattle Show at Cornell Saturday, May 18

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23—Tenth annual Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders show and sale will again be held at Cornell University on Saturday, May 18, with an offering of five young bulls and 65 heifers from 22 breeders in New York and New Jersey.

The show, starting at 9:30 a. m., will be judged by Col. Roy Johnston of Belton, Mo., who will also be auctioneer at the afternoon sale. Myron M. Fuerst of Pine Plains is manager.

An added attraction will be the sale of an outstanding heifer by the association, proceeds to be contributed to the Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarship Fund for developing leadership among rural youth.

Cornell University is consigning two heifers.

Other consignors from New York state are Bethel Farm, Fuerst Stock Farm and Briarcliff Farm, all of Pine Plains; Blackbriar Farm of Dover Plains; Bonniebrook Farm of Ancramdale; Chemung Farm of Chemung; Craven Lodge Farm of Verbank; Dancote of Lawtons; Dee-L-Vee of Eden; Ess Kay Farm of East Aurora; Fieldwood Farm of Ossining; Good Hope Farm of Old Chatham; Hagan Farm of Poughkeepsie; Kenridge Farm of Cornwall; Mackinaw Farm of Perrysburg, Quaker Hill Stock Farm of Pawling; Rally Farms of Millbrook; Rufflands of Red Hook, and Schoonhaven Farm of Millbrook.

The event is considered the oldest uninterrupted series of pure-bred beef cattle sales in the northeast, and New York is one of the 12 largest states in number of members of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

Officials of the Northeastern Association are Frederic Bonecou, president, of Millbrook; Samuel Morrison, treasurer, Pine Plains; Prof. J. I. Miller, Cornell, secretary; and the following vice-presidents: Clayton Taylor of Lawtons; Eli Bodine of Chemung, and B. Edmund Davis of Ancramdale.

Directors are D. L. Volker of Eden, John S. Williams of Old Chatham, M. M. Fuerst of Pine Plains, Harris Wilcox of Bergen, and Thomas Schoon of Geneva.

A Churkey

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — A cross between a chicken and a turkey has been produced at Glenfield Veterinary Science Research Station in New South Wales. The birds, called "Churkeys," look like large chickens but walk like turkeys. Some are cream, others black-and-cream.

Only Few Veterans Are Interested in Building Trades

Troy, N. Y., April 22—Prof. Harold N. Chamberlain of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is beginning to wonder who is going to do the work on all the new homes that countless families want to build or, for that matter, on the repairs and alterations that patient householders have been waiting so long to get done.

Professor Chamberlain directs R.P.I's educational and vocational advisement for the Veterans Administration in behalf of veterans who apply for training at college or lower levels under the G. I. Bill of Rights and Veterans Public Health Law 16. He says:

7 Per Cent Enroll

"Of the first 1,000 veterans receiving educational and vocational advisement here, only seven per cent of those applying for training in the skilled trades were interested in the building trades. Why so few want to be carpenters, masons, painters, or plumbers is difficult to understand when the demand for them, already heavy, will be much heavier.

"It looks bad not only for the householder who has been waiting for the postwar period in order to get some repairs or alterations done but also for the family eager to build a new home, even though more materials become available.

Building trades unions are worried about the situation too, Chamberlain pointed out.

Unions Urge Vets

"Union representatives have urged us to try to interest veterans in the building trades, where the number of apprentices has been small for years," he said. "We were told that in some building trades unions, the average age of the members was 50 years, and that unless some younger men got in there soon wouldn't be enough left to train apprentices.

"On the other hand," he continued, "so many veterans want to be radio mechanics and refrigerator and air conditioning mechanics that there is danger that these fields will be overcrowded. I'm afraid that this attraction is based too much upon merely the idea of getting into something new."

More than 400,000 youngsters and adults were trained in swimming and water safety courses by Red Cross instructors in 1945.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 23—Mrs. H. Sleight and Mrs. Palmer of Newburgh were visitors of their cousin, Mrs. Morsehead recently.

Charles Wesley is ill and it will be a few days before he is able to resume his route.

Mrs. Ruth Christensen has charge of the Girl Scouts in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Morsehead and grandson Powell Benedict are spending the Easter holidays in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bariere have returned from Lakewood, Fla., near Palm Beach where they spent the winter.

Freshly gathered chives have the best flavor. The green tops are cut close to the ground. They are used to replace onion, but are milder in flavor. They should be washed and chopped finely just before they are used.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve
Nose Drops ..... Used by millions for years
666 Checks Colds—eases fever
666 Caution: Use only as directed

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located on Intersection Trailways Bus Depot, 405 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 740. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1274; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Shawangunk
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.
8:30	12:30	7:05	1:00	8:30	10:00	8:15
9:10	2:30	7:40	10:32	....	....	....
9:00	5:25	8:00	....	....	....	....
....	8:00	9:40	....	....	....	....
		P.M.				
....	....	12:05	....	....	....	....
....	....	2:20	....	....	....	....
....	....	3:35	....	....	....	....
....	....	5:10	....	....	....	....
....	....	6:00	....	....	....	....

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.

Leaves Tillson

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.
2:40	12:10	7:05	1:00
.....	2:38	7:40	10:32
.....	5:08	9:05	....
.....	8:52	10:35	....
.....	10:35	P.M.	P.M.
.....	.....	1:05	7:00
.....	.....	2:25	....
.....	.....	4:30	....
.....	.....	6:30	....
.....	.....	....	....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.
2:40	12:10	7:15	1:15
.....	2:42	7:50	10:35
.....	5:12	9:20	....
.....	8:57	10:45	....
.....	10:38	P.M.	P.M.
.....	.....	1:15	7:03
.....	.....	2:45	....
.....	.....	4:35	....
.....	.....	5:35	....
.....	.....	6:40	....

KINGSTON-PLATTEKILL-SLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
8:30	12:30	6:55	9:40
....	5:30	7:25	....
....	....	8:55	....
		P.M.	
....	....	12:10	....
....	....	3:30	....
....	....	5:00	....
....	....	6:30	....

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
11:40	4:34	6:47	6:17	2:19
.....	7:19	7:47	10:17	....
.....	....	10:02	....	....
		P.M.		
.....	....	12:32	....	....
.....	....	3:47	....	....
.....	....	4:32	....	....
.....	....	5:47	....	....
.....	....	6:17	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
8:30	12:30	6:15	4:00	8:30
7:10	3:00	....	....	....
8:30	5:25	....	....	....
9:00	8:00	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City, for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
7:30	3:00	10:00
.....	4:30	.....
9:00	6:45	.....
11:30	11:30	.....
.....	11:45	.....

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 5:50 P. M. Friday Only—9:30 P. M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	10:00	3:30
Napanoch	6:55	10:05	3:35
Wawarsing	7:00	10:10	3:40
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	3:45
Pataukunk Rd	7:10	10:20	3:50
Miller's Farm	7:13	10:23	3:53
Millbrook Road	7:15	10:25	3:55
Accord	7:20	10:30	4:00
Kyserike Road	7:25	10:35	4:05
Kripplebush Rd.	7:30	10:40	4:08
Kripplebush	7:35	....	....
Midway	7:40	10:45	4:10
Stone Ridge	7:45	10:50	4:13
Marbletown	7:50	10:55	4:15
Old Hurley	7:55	11:00	4:20
K. Crown St. Ter	8:05	11:10	4:30
Trailways Ter.	8:20	11:20	4:40

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & H'days A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Tr	....	12:10	3:25	5:10
K. Cen. Ter	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
K. Crown St.	8:40	12:20	3:45	5:20
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	12:45	4:00	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Midway	9:05	12:55	4:10	5:55
Kripl'b'h Rd	9:10	1:00	4:15	6:00
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:05
Kyserike Rd	9:15	1:05	4:25	6:10
Accord	9:20	1:10	4:30	6:15
Millbrook Rd	9:25	1:15	4:35	6:20
Miller's F'm	9:27	1:20	4:37	6:22
Park'ak Rd	9:30	1:25	4:40	6:25
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:30	4:45	6:30
Wawarsing	9:40	1:35	4:50	6:35
Napanoch	9:45	1:40	4:55	6:40
Ellenville ..	9:50	1:45	5:00	6:40

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & H'days A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:40	1:30	4:25	6:45
Stone Ridge	7:40	10:50	1:40	4:30	6:55
Marbletown	7:45	10:55	1:45	4:35	7:00
Old Hurley	7:50	11:00	1:50	4:40	7:05
Kingston Crown St.	8:00	11:10	2:00	5:00	7:15
Kingston Central Ter.	8:10	11:20	2:10	5:10	7:25
Trailways Terminal	8:15	11:25	2:15	5:15	7:30

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat & Non-School Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & H'days P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	....	....	.....	3:35	....	.....
Kingston Central	8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....
Kingston Crown St.	8:40	10:00	12:30	3:15	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:10	12:40	3:55	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:15	12:45	4:00	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:20	12:50	4:05	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:10	10:30	1:00	4:15	6:00	10:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily

8:35 A.M.
xr9:45 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
1:25 P.M.
3:40 P.M.
5:25 P.M.
p7:40 P.M.
s8:45 P.M.

Leaves Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany Daily

x7:30 A.M.
10:05 A.M.
12:20 P.M.
2:30 P.M.
o3:50 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
*5:05 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
*6:55 P.M.

xDaily except Sundays and Holidays.
rThis trip connects with the N.Y.C.R.R. at Po'keepsie for New York. Does not run to Newburgh.
pDaily to Newburgh only.
sSundays and Holidays only.
oRuns to Saugerties Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
*Trip runs to Catskill Daily.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & School Days P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz.	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:35	4:30	5:00	6:30

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Crown St. Terminal....	7:00	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:00	6:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:00	6:30	11:10	1:15	4:00	4:00	5:00	5:00	7:00	1:30
....	....	....	.....	3:00	....	....	....	....	....	....

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Poughkpsie..	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:00	6:30	7:00	1:30

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:00	11:00	1:00	3:30	5:00
Kingston Central	8:10	11:15	1:05	3:35	5:05
Kingston Uptown	9:00	11:25	1:20	3:25	5:20

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City, connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Willow	7:00	.....	1:00	4:05
Bearsville	7:10	8:00	1:10	4:15
Woodstock	7:15	10:00	2:00	4:25
West Hurley	8:00	10:10	2:10	5:20

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City, connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, HARDENBURGH, BEARSVILLE

Leave—	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:00	11:00	1:00	3:00
Kingston Central	6:10	11:10	1:10	3:10
Kingston Uptown	6:20	11:20	1:20	3:20
Shokan	7:00	11:50	2:00	4:00
Pinehurst	7:05	11:55	2:05	4:05
Bearsville	7:10	12:00	2:10	4:10
Pine Hill	7:20	12:10	2:20	4:20
Big Indian	7:30	12:20	2:30	4:30
Arkville	7:35	12:25	2:35	4:35

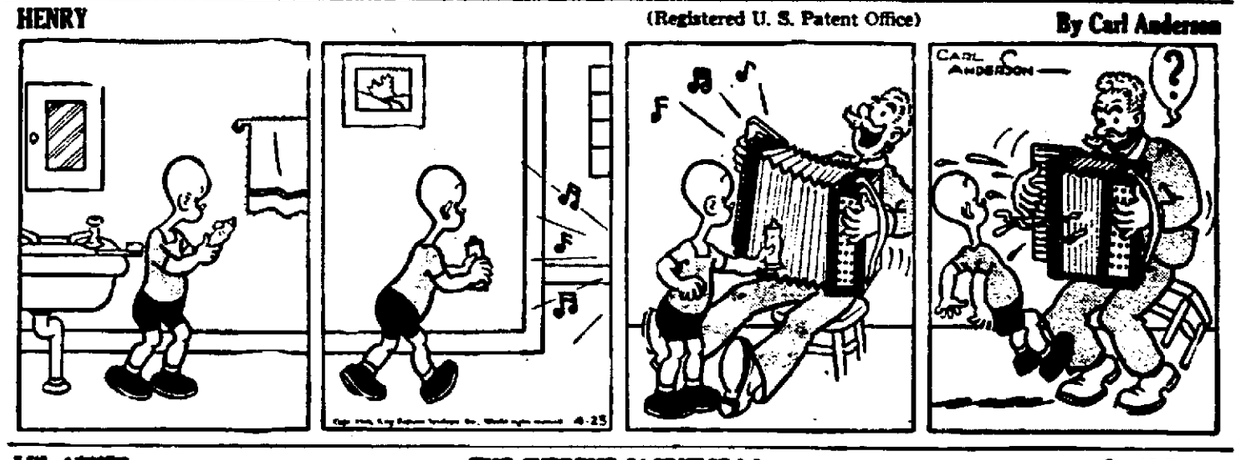
Leave—	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily P.M.
Arkville	8:00	1:00	11:00	5:00
Pine Hill	8:05	1:05	11:05	5:05
Big Indian	8:15	1:15	11:15	5:15
Phoenicia	8:25	1:25	11:25	5:25
Shokan	8:35	1:35	11:35	5:35
Kingston Uptown	9:20	2:20	12:20	6:20

DONALD DUCK HOLES IN ONE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

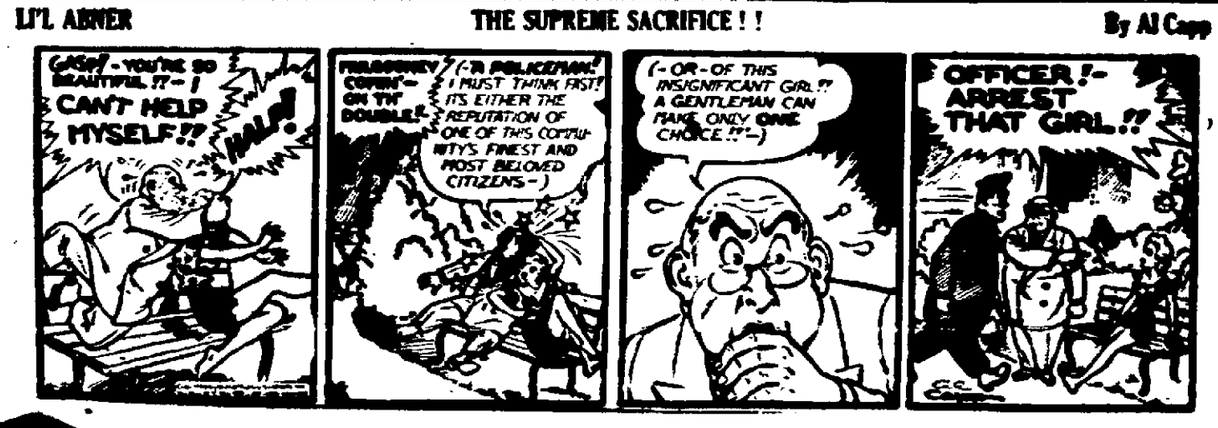
BLONDIE — IN A LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY SUIT! By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye "— ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES" By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HENRY (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER THE SUPREME SACRIFICE ! ! By Al Capp



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"The next case, your honor—the people versus the Roadside Eye Catcher Billboard Co."

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946

Sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sun sets, 6:54 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon mostly sunny and warm. Temperature near 70. Gentle, variable winds becoming moderate southerly. Tonight increasing cloudiness followed by showers, mild. Lowest temperature to 55. Moderate southwesterly winds.

Wednesday: Showers in the morning, partial clearing in afternoon. Continued mild. Highest temperature 65 to 70. Fresh southwest winds, shifting to west to northwest in afternoon.

Eastern New York — Showers and scattered thunder storms. Mild tonight. Wednesday clearing and cooler, preceded by showers in southeast portion.

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USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

Rioting Goes On At San Vittore

2,500 Convicts Opposed by 1,000 Policemen

Milan, Italy, April 23 (AP)—More than 1,000 policemen, reinforced by light tanks and armored cars, surrounded San Vittore jail today, firing continuously at the walls and windows of the prison where 2,500 convicts have been rioting since Sunday.

Continuing their resistance, the prisoners fired back sporadically following a night of terror in which they threatened to hang 10 of the 25 guards which they are holding as hostages. The fate of the hostages was not known.

One jailer and two prisoners were reported killed by gunfire during the night, and approximately 30 persons wounded.

During a brief truce, a number of nuns and 150 women prisoners were removed from the jail, which was described as "more of a battlefield than a prison."

Police said that no prisoners had succeeded in escaping. Searchlights and machine guns have been mounted at strategic places outside the walls, to meet any break.

The prisoners, many of whom are held on political charges, were reported to have seized enough ammunition and food to hold out for several days. The Milan radio said the rioting started when officials refused demands "for the release of certain prisoners."

Scholarships Available To State Veterans

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Twelve hundred new scholarships are available today to veterans of New York state, and recipients of other four-year state scholarships are scheduled to receive $350 instead of $100 a year.

Governor Dewey last night signed measures bringing the total of veterans' scholarships to 3,600 and increasing the value of the state's 750 annual Regents scholarships and 40 war orphans' scholarships. Veterans already are entitled to $350 a year.

"These two bills, following recommendations made in my annual message to the legislature, mark a further and important advance in the state scholarship program," Dewey declared.

The legislature passed in 1944 a bill granting 1,200 scholarships to veterans and added another 1,200 in 1945. Dewey recommended in his message this year that 1,200 more be created this year and in 1947, and that all of them be opened eventually to general competition.

The increased value for regents and war orphan scholarships is "much more realistic," Dewey said, asserting that the $100 figure had been fixed when that was the average annual tuition fee.

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HAVE YOUR OLD TIRES MADE SAFE
New tires are still too scarce to try to "wait it out." Expecting too long may mean wearing your present tires too thin to recap! At Jack's you get prompt service plus an expert job. Come in today!
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FAST TRIP TO CAPITAL

Capt. Martin L. Smith, Army test pilot, stands by the P-80 Shooting Star, jet-propelled plane in which he set a new speed record of 29 minutes 15 seconds from LaGuardia Field, New York to National airport, Washington.

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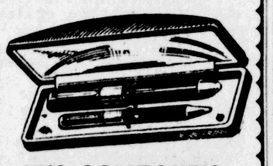

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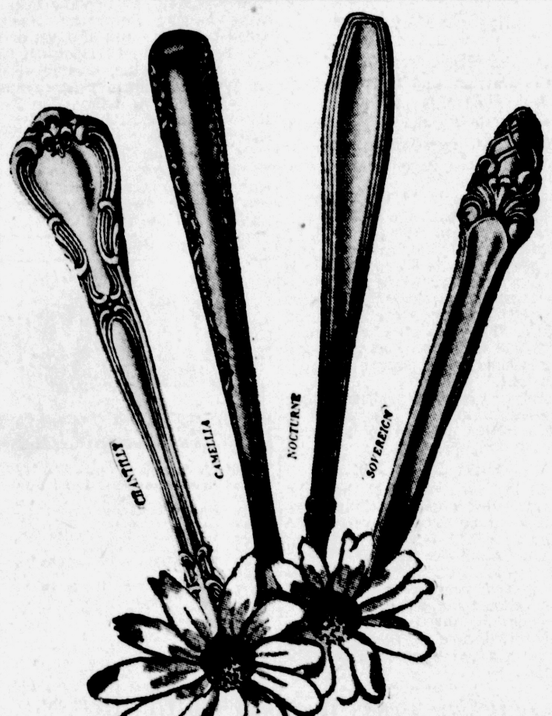

SILVER in the Spring
Several handsome patterns of famous Gorham Sterling are now available in six-piece place-settings, comprising: teaspoon, luncheon knife and fork, salad fork, cream soup spoon, butter spreader. Average cost about $23 each, incl. Fed. tax.
G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

Weather Outlook

New York, April 23 (AP)—Weather forecast for Middle Atlantic States, eastern and central New York, tomorrow through Saturday inclusive: Brief showers Tuesday night or early Wednesday followed by clearing and cooler Wednesday. Light showers likely Thursday night or Friday with total amount about one-quarter inch. Mild temperature through Friday and Saturday. Warmer again Sunday. Temperature will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normals for: Northern New York, 47; central New York, 52; southern New York, 59.

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Kills Ugly Weeds but Won't Harm Common Lawn Grasses!
NO MORE back-breaking weed digging! Now you can enjoy a beautiful, weed-free lawn by just mixing 2 tablespoons of WEED-NO-MORE to a gallon of water and spraying it on.
Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ugly weeds—yet won't injure soil.
Get it today! Just spray on . . . WEED-NO-MORE.

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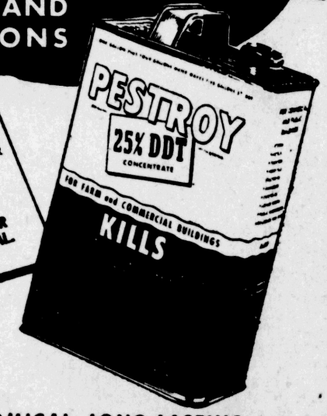
READY TO USE COST 99c PER GAL.



ECONOMICAL—LONG LASTING
● Farmers, buy DDT in the economical, concentrated form. One gallon of Pestroy mixed with water makes 5 gallons of 5% DDT, recognized strength for maximum killing efficiency. Pestroy can be sprayed, brushed or used as cattle dip.

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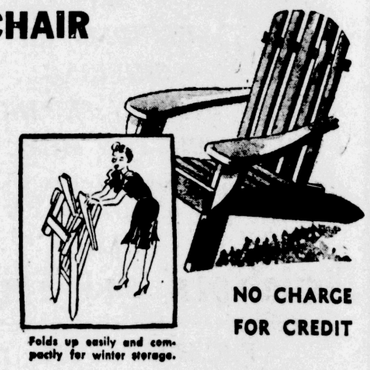

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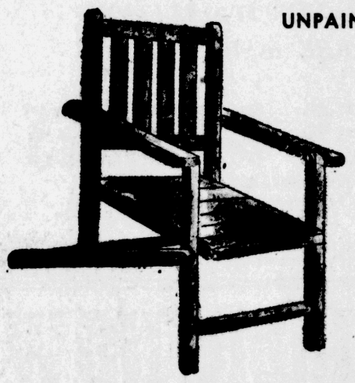

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Maroon Nine Opens Season at Arlington Wednesday Afternoon; Walden Leads Central Rec Handicap Tournament With 3312

Kingston Masons Second With 3285; Po'keepsie Third

Hymes Keglers Are Tied for Tenth; Charlie Grunenwald Rifles 695 High Triple

The Walden Tire Shop trundlers have moved into first place in the Central Recreation five-man 100 per cent handicap tournament following their sizzling 3312 team triple at the Railroad avenue lanes Saturday night during the 9 o'clock shift. The Walden keglers now hold a 27 pin lead over the Mason Radio team of Kingston which has 3285 to its credit. Last week-end the Brass Foundry club of Poughkeepsie held the top rung with a 3239 series.

Firing with a 147-pin handicap to its credit, Walden slammed out singles of 1108, 1145 and 1059 for the highest total to date in the annual tournament at the local drives. Ramsey, leadoffer for the Walden five, took high honors with his hefty 613 on scores of 180, 231 and 202. VanDermark posted 597 and Thiels came on with a 564.

Following Walden and the Mason five in the standings are the Greeters of Poughkeepsie with 3251, Poughkeepsie DeLaval Polishers 3246, Poughkeepsie Brass Foundry 3239, Poughkeepsie Central Hudson 3218, Newburgh Empire Flivvers 3206, Mt. Marion 3202, Hymes Shoe of Kingston 3191 and Salisbury Firement with 3191.

Marty Kellenberger, chief statistician at the Central alleys, has corralled other figures of the tournament to date and his figures follow:

The Salisbury Firemen have riddled off the team high single with a 1193 while the Kingston Masons are second with 1163. Individual triple honors to date belong to Charlie Grunenwald who laced a sizzling 695 for his Baker outfit Saturday night. Charlie's scores were 206, 244 and 245. Joe Cucci of Liberty is second with 647 while the fourth and fifth slots are taken by two local bowlers—Ernie Bartroff's 629 and Harold Broskie's 626.

J. Haulenbeck, Kingston kegler, is top man in the individual single scoreboard with his menacing 265 solo while H. Svirsky has 254 being tied with F. Greco of Ellenville. C. Wickham of Stamford has 246 and Charlie Grunenwald's 245 is fifth.

In action over the week-end local clubs swung into action on a major scale for the first time in the annual tournament. The Central Hudson five posted a 2971 with L. Weber's 227 high single; Montgomery Ward had a 2987, the Electrol Aircobras tallied 3118, Wilbers hit 2968, Terry Brick 3089, Electrol Privateers 3024, Kingsley Fashions 3041, Barrel Aces 3088, Electrol Avengers 3100, Frederick Coal 2991, Hymes 3191 with Harold Broskie's roll of 212, 205 and 209 followed by Lew Hymes' 195, 181, 235; Osmers' solo of 236 and George Robinson's 218;; Hofbrau 3018, Worfs 3109 and the Grunenwald score of 3055 with honors going to Charlie Grunenwald all the way.

The leaders to date:

Team	Place	Score
Walden Tire Shop	Walden	3312
Mason Radio	Kingston	3285
Greeters	Pough.	3251
DeLaval Polishers	Pough.	3246
Brass Foundry	Pough.	3239
Central Hudson	Pough.	3218
Empire Flivvers	Newburgh	3206
Mt. Marion	Sangerties	3202
Hymes Shoe	Kingston	3191
Salisbury Firemen	Salisbury	3191

Team High Single

Salisbury—1193
Masons—1163
Walden Tires—1145
Empire Flivvers—1145
Brass Foundry—1130

Individual Triple

C. Grunenwald (Kingston) 695; Cucci (Liberty) 647; Detrich (Liberty) 636; E. Bartroff (Kingston) 629; H. Broskie (Kingston) 626.

Individual Single

J. Haulenbeck (Kingston) 265; H. Svirsky 254; F. Greco (Ellenville) 254; C. Wickham (Stamford) 246; C. Grunenwald (Kingston) 245.

Team High (Actual Pinnage
Hymes (Kingston) 2921.

Standings Unchanged

Rochester, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Standings in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament were virtually unchanged today. Eber brothers of Rochester rolled into second spot in the Class B fiveman event, hitting the pins for 2806 last night. The Newark Elks edged into fifth spot in the division with 2684. The Big Shop Five of Rochester knocked the maples for 2542 to move into third spot among Class C teams.

Other Sports News On Page 11

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD

2. There is an error in today's picture and I wonder, students, if you can spot it. Yes sir, it's the position of the clubhead at this stage of the swing. The hands have scarcely reached the shoulder-high position. This player has started cocking his hands too soon with the result that the clubhead is already more than perpendicular. The clubshaft should not have reached this position until the player's hands were head high. The result will be that he will overswing which means that at the top of the backswing the shaft will have passed too far below the horizontal. The dotted line shows the position the shaft should occupy at the top of the swing but this player is going to overswing. Overswinging is paid for in loss of rhythmy and timing. It is nearly impossible for the overswinger to get the clubhead back to the ball at the correct mechanical instant. Usually, unless he' a very expert player, the hands will reach the ball ahead of the clubhead, producing a slice. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ortiz Is Signed

San Francisco, April 23 (AP)—Signing of Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, and Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif., for a 15-round title fight here June 10 was announced today by Promoter Benny Ford. Last night Ortiz scored an easy 10-round decision over Horace Greely Leftwich, Buffalo, N. Y., Negro, who fights under the name "Little Giant." The title was not at stake.

Red Cross workers gave assistance in 260 disasters in 1945 at a cost of almost $3,500,000.

A.B.C. Tourney Enters Final Stages

Erie and Buffalo Teams to Bowl Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Erie, Pa., and Buffalo area pinteams will be in the spotlight tonight at the American Bowling Congress' World Championship Tournament.

The meet entered its final three weeks today with the Milwaukee Heils still on top in the five-man standings with 2995.

Among highly-rated contenders on tonight's schedule is the Owls Club of Erie, Pa. which has a 995 home average. Also appearing on the 10:30 p. m. shift will be the Carling Beer team of Niagara Falls. Two of its members—Arnold Mooradian and Albert Antonucci—rolled with the Niagara Falls Wolfe Tire Service five, which won the 1935 title with a 3029 gross.

Standings in the current meet remained unchanged following yesterday's action.

The Leaders

Five Man

Heil Co., Milwaukee 2995
Ryan's Cafe, Rochester 2991
Chene Trombly Recreation, Detroit 2966
Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit 2964
Gears by Enterprise, Detroit 2963

Doubles

John Gworek-Henry Emidowski, Buffalo 1360
Ed Eggerding-Nick Zappa, Norwood, Ohio 1351
Joe Dumasic-Carroll Davies, Milwaukee 1343
Ollie Rogahn-Ed Nowicki, Milwaukee 1314
John Hanis-Nick Cornish, Kansas City, Mo. 1309

Singles

Ed Ford, Rochester, N. Y. 734
Elmer Voss, Cincinnati 721
Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill. 715
Hank Lauman, St. Louis 713
Adam Plunge, Chicago 710

All-Events

Joe Wilman, Chicago 2054
Milan Zlokovvich, San Leandro, Calif. 1939
John Hogan, Paterson, N. J. 1934
George Theel, Chicago 1933
Frank Benkovic, Dallas, Tex. 1919
Joe Norris, Detroit 1919

The Scoreboard

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Max Lanier, a perennial runner-up, is fast becoming the ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' all-star pitching staff after years of playing second fiddle to such big names as Mort Cooper, Lon Warneke and Curt Davis.

Lanier Is Impressive

The chunky lefthander from Denton, N. C., back from a tour of army duty, has won his first two starts in most impressive fashion to set the pace for the high-flying Red Birds' five-game winning streak.

When Lanier first came to the big show in 1938, Davis was one of the fellows who hogged the headlines. The Warneke regime covered 1940 and 1941 when Ernie White first rocketed into the picture. Then came Cooper who reigned from 1942 until he was sold to Boston last spring.

Lanier might have made the No. 1 spot last year but arm trouble bothered him in the early spring and in May he went into the army.

Although he was a holdout this spring, Lanier reported to the St. Petersburg camp bright and early and has pitched himself into excellent condition. The lefthander's first effort was a shutout over Pittsburgh on the second day of the season and yesterday he turned back Cincinnati, 4-1, with six hits. Johnny Vander Meer was the loser.

Despite Lanier's chucking and the Cards' fifth straight triumph, they were unable to shake off the persistent Brooklyn Dodgers who likewise ran their win streak to five by shading Boston, 5-4, in 10 innings.

Vets Win for Dodgers

The Dodgers had to call on some of their veteran hired hands to keep them in a first place tie with St. Louis. Pete Reiser's second double of the day drove in the two tying runs in the ninth and Billy Herman belted a single to break it up in the first overtime. Hugh Casey, a refugee from the 1941 pennant club, picked up the victory on relief at the expense of Don Henrickson.

The New York Giants resumed relations with the Phillies and got back on the winning side, 7-6, coming from behind to tie starter Tommy Hughes and blasting Fireman Hugh Mulcany for the winning margin. Babe Young and Johnny Mize had perfect days at the plate but Manager Mel Ott had to call in Mike Budnick to save a second straight victory for pitcher Bob Joyce when the Phils came within one of a tie in the ninth.

Detroit found reason to rejoice in the excellent debut of Paul (Dizzy) Trout who blanked Chicago's White Sox, 4-0, with six blows. The Dizzy one had been troubled by an aching back last summer but showed no traces of any ailment in handcuffing the pale hose.

Floyd Bevens made his first start a winning one in hurling the New York Yankees to a 2-1 "squeaker" over Philadelphia's Luther Knerr. Joe DiMaggio tied the game with a triple in the sixth and scored the winning run on Charley Keller's single a few moments later.

Homers for Sox

Shortstop Eddie Pellagrini, who got his chance to play when Johnny Pesky was hit by a pitched ball in an early inning, won the game for Boston over Washington, 5-4, with a seventh inning homer. Bobby Doerr and Rudy York also hit for the circuit off Sid Hudson to make it easier for Lefty Mickey Harris to notch his second straight triumph.

Although Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National and Cleveland and St. Louis in the American were not scheduled the total attendance for the first complete week of play soared to 1,008,422 with the help of amazing Monday turnouts of 24,902 at Brooklyn and 23,407 at the Yankee Stadium.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings)
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	
St. Louis	5	1	.833	
Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
New York	3	3	.500	2
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Brooklyn
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0
Boston, 5; Washington, 4
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	1	.857	
Detroit	5	1	.833	½
New York	5	2	.714	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½
Washington	1	6	.143	5

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis
Washington at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 13; Newark, 4
Syracuse, 6; Rochester, 3
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Syracuse	3	1	.750
Newark	4	2	.667
Montreal	3	2	.600
Buffalo	2	3	.400
Toronto	1	2	.333
Jersey City	1	3	.250
Rochester	1	4	.200

Games Today

Montreal at Newark
Buffalo at Jersey City
Toronto at Baltimore (night)
Rochester at Syracuse

Denmark, which is made up of three large and several small islands, has an area of 16,609 square miles.

Church Softball League Schedule

The following is the second half schedule of the Federation Softball League:

July 9
Comforter-Lutheran (L).
Presbyterian-A. A. Baptist (B).

July 11
Port Ewen-St. James (L).
Fair Street-Clinton Avenue (B).
Congregational (Bye).

July 16
Clinton Avenue-Lutheran (L).
Fair Street-Comforter (B).

July 18
St. James-A. A. Baptist (L).
Port Ewen-Congregational (B).
Presbyterian (Bye).

July 23
Clinton Avenue-St. James (L).
Fair Street-Lutheran (B).

July 25
Port Ewen-Presbyterian (L).
Comforter-Congregational (B).
A. A. Baptist (Bye).

July 30
Fair Street-Port Ewen (L).
Clinton Avenue-Comforter (B).

August 1
Presbyterian - Congregational (L).
Lutheran-A. A. Baptist (B).
St. James (Bye).

August 6
Fair Street-St. James
Clinton Avenue-Presbyterian

August 8
A.A. Baptist-Congregational
Lutheran-Port Ewen
Comforter (Bye)

August 13
Fair Street-Presbyterian
Clinton Avenue-A.A. Baptist

August 15
St. James-Congregational
Comforter-Port Ewen
Lutheran (Bye)

August 20
Clinton Avenue-Congregational
Fair Street-A.A. Baptist

August 22
Lutheran-Presbyterian
Comforter-St. James
Port Ewen (Bye)

August 27
Fair Street-Congregational
Comforter-Presbyterian

August 29
Port Ewen-A.A. Baptist
Lutheran-St. James
Clinton Avenue (Bye)

September 3
Comforter-A.A. Baptist
Clinton Avenue-Port Ewen

September 5
St. James-Presbyterian
Lutheran-Congregational
Fair Street (Bye)

Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Philadelphia at New York—Knott (0-0) or Flores (0-1) vs. Gumpert (0-1).

Detroit at Chicago — Benton (1-0) vs. Dietrich (0-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Embree (0-0) vs. Galehouse (0-1).

Washington at Boston—Masterson (0-1) vs. E. Johnson (1-0).

National League

Boston at Brooklyn — Cooper (0-0) vs. Head (0-0).

New York at Philadelphia—Feldman (0-1) vs. Judd (0-1) or Hoerst (0-1).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Passeau (0-0) vs. Albosta (0-0).

Tex Brown Likely Starter on Hill; Lineup Unsettled

Coach Pete Hatch Plays Poor Training Grounds; Fourteen Players Will Make Trip

Kingston High's 1946 baseball squad inaugurates its spring campaign tomorrow afternoon at Arlington when they stack up against Coach Fritz Jordan's Dutchess county squad. Game time is slated for 2:15 and both coaches are skeptical about their respective team's chances.

Transportation difficulties limit Coach Pete Hatch to the use of 14 men for tomorrow's tilt which means that a few boys won't be given their baptism of fire until the first stadium contest May 3 when Middletown furnishes DUSO competition.

Action for All

The Maroon mentor was unable to give his starting lineup but announced that he figured on using all of the 14 boys that would accompany the team. The varsity was set to practice at the municipal stadium today in the final pre-game warmup. Previously to this, the Maroon hopefuls had been working out at Hasbrouck Park.

"The setup this spring has been very poor," Coach Hatch told a reporter, "since we've had comparatively few practices and no decent field to hold them on. It's impossible to give every candidate a fair chance with such limited facilities which means that several good ball players may have been passed up. However, tomorrow's game will give us some idea as to how the boys look and since we are moving up to the stadium this week, I hope that the situation will improve."

The 14 boys listed by Coach Hatch to make Wednesday's trip are: Bill Crosby, Ed Weaver, George Glaser, Red Gorsline, Mike Rienzo, infielders; Dick Dulin, Ken Lowe, Bobby Roe, outfielders; Chris Lay and Les Havens, catchers; Tex Brown, Dick Scherer, Clark Maines, and Len Lesnick, pitchers.

Although he didn't announce the starting lineup, the Maroon mentor seemed to think that the following would be in there to inaugurate the 1946 season: Bill Crosby, first base; George Glaser, second; "Red" Gorsline at short; Mike Rienzo, third; Dick Dulin, Ken Lowe and Bobby Roe in the outer gardens; Chris Lay behind the plate, and Tex Brown on the mound.

The situation, however, may be slightly changed as "Red" Gorsline may get the starting mound assignment which would put Tex Brown on third and Mike Rienzo at short. Should Dick Scherer or one of the other newcomers listed as a twirler draw the starting chore, Tex Brown would go to the outfield leaving the infield intact. Unless any one shows up exceptionally well, all pitchers can figure on seeing some action.

Count on Newcomers

The newcomers this year are the most encouraging factors in Maroon DUSO hopes. Maines and Lesnick, rookie pitchers, have shown good stuff in practice, and Coach Hatch is counting on them. Bobby Roe in the outfield was out last year but did not see any action. His hitting has been an important factor in landing a varsity berth.

The catching department seems to be the one sore spot on the local nine although Les Havens, a rookie, and Chris Lay, a sub last year, have shown some promise. The departure of Bill Glaser for a minor league training camp has left a wide gap in the Maroon ranks.

Kingston's infield should be its strongest point with first base well covered by Bill Crosby with Eddie Weaver on hand for assistance, George Glaser, brother of Bill, has second base to himself while "Red" Gorsline, an outfielder last year, is among the best of the candidates for the shortstop post. Gorsline also figures in the pitching department. Mike Rienzo, a jayvee man last year, is in for either the third base or short stop post with Tex Brown set as a good utility man at third base, on the mound or in the outfield.

The outfield has last year's freshman star, Dick Dulin in right, Ken Lowe, who showed great promise last season in center, and Bobby Roe in left.

The exact strength of the Arlington team is not known but Coach Hatch remarked with a smile, "They wouldn't take us on so early in the season if they didn't have something to show us. However, I'm counting on the boys to put up a respectable showing."

Other Sports News On Page 11

Last Ships Replaced

The cost of building merchant ships has doubled since prewar days, a New Zealand shipping company has learned, in placing orders with British builders for ships to replace those sunk during the war, Auckland reports. Six large and two smaller freighters to cost about $20,000,000 have been ordered by this and another company. They will be used to carry commodities to Britain and dairy products from New Zealand to Australia. The two companies owned 37 large refrigerated liners but lost 19 during wartime.

Bowlers *Welcome Home* Reception

Sponsored by Kingston Bowlers To Returning Members of the City From the Armed Forces, Who Bowled in Local Leagues Prior to Entering Service.

Municipal Auditorium — Wed. May 8 — 8 P.M.

Entertainment All Ex-Service League Members Will Receive Two Admission Tickets at Auditorium That Evening. *Dancing*

Joseph Abdallah
Joseph Alello
Jack Altamari
Ted G. Ameli
J. Amrod
Milton Arlensky
Randall Atkinson
Roland Augustine
Lester Avery
Michael Amato
Frank Ackley
Harry Albright
Thomas Amato
Raymond Ameli
Herman Arlensky
Paul Astoias
Edward Auchmoody
John Bailey
Robert Balfe
Harold Baltz
Eugene Barkow
Raymond Barten
Ernest Bartroff
J. Wallace Becker
Winfield Benoit
Santo Berardi
Aubrey Berry
Walter Bigler
Joseph Blass
Ed Bock
Chas. Boice
Harman Borfitz
Donald Boss
Louis Bouten
W. Boyce
Robert Brauer
Donald Brodhead
J. Brooks
George Brown
Alva Bruce
George Bruck
William Bruck
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Andrew Brutkowski
Wilmer Buddenhagen
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Charles Burke
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W. Bailey
Chester Baltz
Howard Barley
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Garner Burner, Jr.
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Ralph Bruno
John Burns
John Callahan
Peter Campochiaro
Milton Carpenter
Anthony Casciaro
James Cave
Al Cecelia
Andrew Cherney
R. Christiana
Frank Cirone
Andrew J. Campbell
William Cannon, Jr.
John Carter
Joseph Cashman
John Cave
Kielford Chambers
Ed Cherney
John Cirone ★
Raymond Clancy
Ben Cohen
George Collier
John Coniglio
Andrew Cook, Jr.
Nick Costello
Howard Countryman
Arthur Crist
James Cullen
Archie Curtis
Thomas G. Carlino
Dominic Ciausi
Milton Cole
Stanley Colvin
Gerald Conrad
Phillip Corrado, Jr.
Francis Coughlin
Floyd Crantex
Roy Croswell
Edward Cunningham
Ed. Czerwinski
Walter Cole
James R. Davidson, Jr.
Jack Dawkins
Harold DeGraff
Lester Davis
Ernest A. Dewey
Ralph Dewey
Robert Dornstreum
George Dougherty
Ernest DuBois
W. Dulin
Wallace Dunn
James DeCleo
Ralph DeGraff
Donald Diamond
John Dimmler
Joseph Disch
Thomas Donnelly, Jr.
Elwood DuBois
Ward DuBois
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Donald Eaton
Fred Ellsworth
Mortimer M. Englander
Robert Every
William Evans
Herman Eaton
Gilbert Elston
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Joe Fiantz
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Lincoln Fisher
Charles Freer
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Harry Gronemeyer
J. Guziak
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Andrew Gilday
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George Goldfarb
Frank Greco
Emil J. Greenburg
Donald Griffin
Louis Guadagnola
Thomas D. Greco
A. Greco
Jack Haber, Jr.
Everitt Hammond
Robert Hanley
Walter Harder
Vincent Harris
H. Hauser
G. Hawkins
Claude Haynes
Jack Henneberry
John A. Henry
Myron Herrick
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Frank Hornbeck
Lemuel Howard
Richard Howard
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Thomas Kearney
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Randolph Kieffer
David Kline
Bernhardt Kramer
Harry Katanff
John Keiser
Randall Keider
Donald Kelly
William Kennoch
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Bernard Leahy
John Leahy
Harry Letus
John Letus
Reuben Lewis
Clifford Longendyke
Kenneth Low
John Madden
Thomas Madden
Joseph Manello
Murray Mann
Egbert J. Maxwell
Phillip Maines
John Manfro
Ed. Marks
Herbert May
Richard McCutcheon
Alfred McElrath
Daniel McElrath
Grant McGinnis
Arthur Melchior
Earl Mellow
John Mikesh
Harvey Miller
Leonard Miller
Angelo Modica
Theodore Molella
Richard Morschead
Joseph Murphy
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George McKeon
Thomas Mayone
Leo Mellert
William Melville
Patsy Milano
Charles Mills
Louis Missel
Joseph Mitchell
Raymond Mitchell
Edward Modjeska
Harold Morgan
George Muller
Robert C. Myers
Joseph Missi
Nicholas Nacarrato
Louis Naylors
Earl Newell
Kenneth Newell
Martin P. Nilan
Arnold Nylassy
Carl Nadalet
Frank Nerone
Victor Nerone
Warren Newkirk
Ed. Norton
William Norton
C. J. Ostrander
F. Otsen
Virgil Otsen
Ed. Parmalee
Murray Perlman
Walter B. Pettinger
Harold Pine
Robert Plough
Roland C. Post
Charles Present

Oscar Present
Solly C. Present
Arthur Parks
Lawrence Petersen, Jr.
Clifford Parslow
Charles Phinney ★
Jack Pirie
James Millard Pirie ★
William Porch
Chick Prendergast
George Provost
John Prucnal
Frank Provenzano, Jr.
James Qualtere
Howard Quick
John Quest
Linus J. Quinn
Al Radel
Edward Radel
Ray Radel
Albert Reiyea
Alfred Reiyea
Charles Rhymer
Clarence Rhymer
Cleon Robinson
Albert Roosa
Alton Roosa
Douglas Roosa
Kenneth Roosa
Dan Raichle
Sam Reed
J. Reynolds
John Reynolds, Jr.
Edward Riseley
Frank Roe
William Roe
Ben Rosenstein
Edmund Roux
Richard Reynolds
Raymond Saehloff
Robert Saehloff
Edward Sangaline
Louis W. Sapp, Jr.
Fred Schaefer
Jack Schatzel
John Schatzel
Gilbert Schline
Robert Schoonmaker
Schuyler Scheitz
Ed. Schmeler
Carl Schuster
James Secreto
George Sharkey
Harold Shorr
William Short
Morris Shulman
John Sliarwski
John Smith
Louis Smith
Richard Smith
Roscoe B. Smith
William Smith
Howard Spaulding
Howard Stephens
Louis Straley
F. Suppan
Calvin Swart
William H. Swart
John Swind
Louis Sparto
H. Southcott
Edward Safford
Norman Sands
Olaf Sands
Fred Surbecher
Edmund Schaller
Otto Schaller, Jr.
C. Schneider
Edward Schopp
George Schopp

Leo Schupp
William R. Scully
George Senor
Jacob Senor
Werner Senor
Richard Shortell
Howard Shurter
Earl Sleight
Vincent Smedes
Julius Sobsey
Al Sonnenburg
Frank Spada
August Spader
John Spader
Francis P. Stauble
S. W. Stopzynski
Adolph Stumph
Herman Svirsky
Andrew Sweeney
John Sweeney
Joseph Sangi
J. Spada
Peter Tatersewski
Harry Teetzel
Earl Terwilliger
Milton Thompkins
Charles Tiano
Marco Tiano
Thomas Tomshaw
Tiber Tomshaw
Rigway Tremper
C. James Turck
Charles Turck
Joseph Teiller
Donald Ten Hagen
William Thiel
Irwin Thomas
Wesley Thompson
Robert Tierney
Conrad Tinner
Earl Tongue
Leo Townsend
Robert Townsend
S. Townsend
Clarence Uhl
William Umnerie
LeRoy Van Bramer
Kenneth Van Etten
Clifford Van Valkenberg
Donald Vogel
Edward Van Kleeck
John Van Kleeck
Augustus Weideman
Frank Weiss
Joseph Weiss
Joseph L. Weiss
Robert Whitaker
I. Wilcox
Melvin Wolff
William Wolff
Herbert Wolff
Thomas Weems
Louis F. Weigert
Harry Wells
Joseph Wenzel
Richard Whelan
Harry Wilber
Kenneth Williams
Clyde Wonderly, Jr.
Warren Wood
Ralph Woolsey
Harry Whitaker
Henry Yonnette
Leo Yonette
Joseph Zeen
Raymond Zeeh
S. Zoda
Alfred Zocca

★Died in Service

If Any Ex-Service League Bowler's Name Is Not Listed Above, Please Call Eugene Cornwell, Phone 2913-W Before April 29, Giving Name and League, in Order That Name Can Be Included in Program.

Best Wishes to Kingston's Bowlers
This Space Sponsored by
Jacob H. Tremper

Ferraro's 193 Average Tops in Mixed League

Rose Schatzel Slams 180 Clip to Lead Women; Sangi Takes Single Honors With 270

Kingston's top-ranking male and female keglers—Johnny Ferraro and Rose Schatzel—have captured high average honors in the Central Mixed Bowling League, according to statistics just released by Betty Boyce, secretary of that loop. Ferraro was high in the league with his scorching 193 clip while Mrs. Schatzel paced the women with a cool 180.

In the men's division Johnny "Red" Sangi finished second behind Ferraro with a gaudy 186 mark for the year while George Castor, Barney Rosinski and Charlie Horne completed the first five. Castor wound up with 176 while Rosinski had 171. Horne's windup was a 168 clip.

Bev Markle was second to Mrs. Schatzel with her nifty 139 average for the year while Bertha Schaller came on with 137. Doris Wolff, Evelyn Francis and Betty Boyce all finished with a 134 clip.

The two leading average bowlers also walked off with high triple honors in the league with Ferraro posting a 713 series and Mrs. Schatzel a 680. Sangi was second with a 653 for the men while Evelyn Moore's 618 was second to Rose Schatzel.

The only department where Johnny Ferraro failed to finish in the driver's seat was in the high single column which was captured by Johnny Sangi's 270. Ferraro had a 269 to his credit. Mrs. Schatzel led the women with 247 while Evelyn Moore had 235.

Following are the final standings in the league:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Terriers	49	35	.583
Whippets	47	37	.560
Spaniels	46	38	.548
Great Danes	44	40	.524
Police Dogs	43	41	.512
Bulldogs	41	43	.488
Scotties	35	49	.417
Greyhounds	31	53	.369

(Women)

Following are the averages as released by Betty Boyce:

	Avg.	HS	HT
R. Schatzel	180	247	620
E. Moore	170	235	618
B. Markle	159	227	561
B. Schaller	157	198	542
D. Wolff	154	222	524
E. Francis	154	224	525
B. Boyce	154	214	549
Marie O'Connell	152	223	574
G. Sabo	149	223	578
M. Duna	148	195	502
D. Murphy	144	212	565
P. Kuligoski	141	212	462
P. Rosinski	137	171	471
E. Peterson	137	196	515
Marion O'Donnell	137	182	467
R. Helmbold	137	177	452
M. Daniels	136	188	483
N. Thomas	136	220	556
K. Pine	135	153	402
F. Horne	135	172	432
I. Griffin	134	166	441

(Men)

	Avg.	HS	HT
J. Ferraro	193	269	713
J. Sangi	186	270	653
G. Castor	176	236	612
R. Myers	176	265	569
R. Rosinski	171	233	608
C. Horne	168	212	596
D. Williams	166	229	583
N. Turck	166	216	590
C. Beckman	163	208	579
A. James	163	234	581
J. Chichesky	161	224	547
C. Griffin	158	237	576
C. Robinson	156	236	560
E. Dearheltree	154	211	554
L. Freer	152	200	537
S. Moss	147	219	539
D. Peterson	146	187	486
I. Thomas	132	181	471
J. P. Hayman	131	200	528

Moose Softball Team Will Meet Tonight at Lodge

Local Club Has Entered State Softball Loop; All Players Asked to Attend Parley

An important meeting of the Moose Lodge, 970, softball team will be held this evening at the Moose Lodge for all players and members who are anxious to try out for the club this year, Manager Ray Avery announced this morning. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Avery also told The Freeman this morning that his Moose club has entered the New York State Moose Softball League which will consist of five sections this summer. Other cities in the loop are Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Walden, White Plains, New York city (Manhattan), Brooklyn and Long Island.

The fifth sectional commissioner will be at tonight's session and he is expected to go over the rules and plans for the softball league.

One of the pyramids, Cheops, covers nearly 13 acres and is estimated to weigh about 7,000,000 tons.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Program Announced For Talent Night

The program for Talent Night to be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Hall Wednesday has been announced. The entertainment has been planned to include selections by members of the congregation and also a musical comedy, "Sky High in Swanee." Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll will be the accompanist. No admission will be charged but their will be a voluntary offering. Refreshments will be sold.

The show sponsored by the Willing Workers Class and which will start at 8 o'clock includes:

Piano Selections—
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Curious Story . Stephen Heller
Elaine Barton
Monologue—Nora and the Twins
Mrs. Clarence Wright
Songs—
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Easter Parade
Albert Donnestad, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt
Piano Selections—
Romance ..... Jean Sibelius
I'll See You Again .. N. Coward
Marilyn Port
Monologue — Truthful Parson Brown
Warren Smith
Piano Selection—Clair de Lune .. Debussy
Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll

Cast for "Sky High in Swanee":

Aunt Jemimy Jericho, Mrs. Oscar Newkirk; Old Black Joe Jericho, Willis Ryder; their daughters—Jill Jericho, Jacqueline Kirk; Jessie Jericho, Mrs. B. Kenneth Chatham; Jennie Jericho, Mrs. Stanley Goodman; their sons—Jerry Jericho, Roland Post; Jazzbo Jericho, Warren Smith; Jokey Jericho, Bill Stall; Pinckney Punckney, villian, Jason Carle; Hy Brown, business agent, Claude Crispell.

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TICKETS & RESERVATIONS
GREENWALD'S
TRAVEL SERVICE
286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 816

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
GREENWALD'S
TRAVEL SERVICE
286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 816

The Moving Story of a Bed

Careful moving is a habit with us. No wonder, then, that Mrs. Wilson was so pleased with the way we moved her bed and other furniture to her new home. Each piece was wrapped — then lifted and placed with experienced care. If you have a moving day coming up soon, depend on us for satisfaction and freedom from worry.

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Marriage Performed Saturday Afternoon In Highland Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elaine Eleanor Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Highland, to William F. Burnett, grandson of Mrs. Mary Leather of Poughkeepsie, and son of Mrs. Ivy Palmer Burnett of Boston. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Highland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick A. Shimmer officiating.

Mrs. Herman Jordan, organist, played the wedding music. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with basque bodice and off-shoulder design. Her fingertip veil was caught to a matching lace tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and orchids. Miss Rita Freer, Highland, attended the bride, as maid of honor. Her gown of white was made with lace bodice and flowing skirt of chiffon. She wore white gloves, a pink floral tiara and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Schantz, Montclair, N. J. and Mrs. Jean Roumelis, Highland. They wore dresses of white lace and chiffon with aqua gloves. Their tiaras were of white flowers. They carried white roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Carpenter, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Franklin M. Berry of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Kenneth T. Burroughs, Poughkeepsie and C. Douglas Cole, Green Island.

A reception was held at the Ship Lantern Inn, Milton, with music by George Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left for a wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Burnett wore a gray and black pin stripe gabardine suit with black accessories, and an orchid corsage. They will make their home on Washington avenue, Highland.

The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, attended Syracuse University and was graduated from Katherin Gibbs School, New York, and the Renouard School for Embalmers, New York. She is associated with her father in business.

Mr. Burnett, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School is employed by the New York Telephone Co. He served for one year with the army and enlisted in the marine corps in December 1941. After serving for more than two years overseas with the First Marine Division, he received his honorable discharge in September, 1945.

Chaperons Announced For Annual Junior Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenk will act as chaperons for the annual Junior Hop to be held at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium Friday evening. The dance is sponsored by the Junior Class of Kingston High School.

Music will be furnished by Vince Edwards and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight. All students of the high school and M.J.M. school are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee or at the door.

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WITH A PERMANENT DESIGNED
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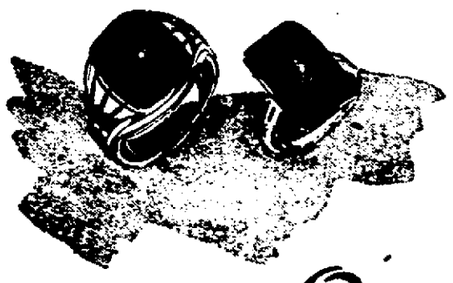
Make an appointment today for your permanent wave.
Josephine Rienzo, Prop.



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Beautifully fashioned black onyx rings for Ladies and Gentlemen, set in yellow gold.

Ladies' BLACK ONYX with diamond $74.50 incl. tax.

Men's BLACK ONYX with diamond $70.00 incl. tax.

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Est. 1856
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons.

Engagements Announced

MISS DOLORES PERRY

MISS ELSIE FIGGE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perry of 254 East Union street, announce the engagement of their daughter, MISS DOLORES PERRY, to Stanley Buboltz, son of Michael Buboltz of 189 Murray street. No date has been set for the wedding. (Bruckheimer Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Max Figge, Ulster Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, MISS ELSIE FIGGE, to John J. Fischl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Posnanski also of Ulster Park. No date has been set for the wedding. (Sterling Photo).

Raymond Bonse Marries Miss Laura W. Prosser At St. Joseph's Church

Miss Laura W. Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Prosser, 132 Clinton avenue, became the bride of Raymond A. Bonse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonse, 15 Ardsley street, Easter Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Serving as altar boys were Gerard Prosser, nephew of the bride, and Richard Clare.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. The altar was decorated with Easter flowers and candles.

Mr. Prosser escorted his daughter. She wore a gown of frosted organdy with lily of the valley design, fashioned on Princess style with train and sweetheart neckline. Orange blossom clusters caught the full length veil and she carried white roses. Miss Wanetta Bonse, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown of blue net was also fashioned on Princess lines. She wore a headpiece of pink flowers and blue veiling and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore a wine color lace dress with black and white accessories, pink rose hat and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk net dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Vernon Prosser, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Prosser, brother of the bride, and Arthur Bonse, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 guests. The home was decorated with candles and the bride's table with a bridal cake.

Mrs. Bonse wore for traveling a red velvet suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York city, they will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

The bride attended the Academy of St. Ursula. She is employed by Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co. Mr. Bonse attended Kingston High School and is employed by the F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., Inc.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a public card party in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells Heads Twentieth Century Club as Officers Are Elected Monday

Mrs. DeWitt Wells was elected president of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 221 Albany avenue, Monday afternoon as the club held its annual meeting. Mrs. Raymond Woodard was elected vice president; Mrs. E. O. Allen, secretary; and Miss Mary Ingalls, treasurer.

Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Since this was the final meeting of the club for the year, the date for the annual banquet was set for Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 p. m., at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Mrs. Warren Russell is chairman of the banquet committee. Those assisting her are Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson and Miss Alice Scardefield.

Announcement was also made of the third district meeting for the New York State Federated Women's Clubs at Troy, May 21.

The paper for the day was given by Mrs. Allen on "Canada in the War." She reviewed the part Canada played in the war. The Dominion declared war on Germany one week after Great Britain. Unprepared with only 50,000 partially trained men and 4,500 trained men, out-dated equipment, and little coast defense, the country made great strides in establishing military power. The people were heavily taxed in order to pay for the war as it went along. Mrs. Allen spoke of the many airfields where men from other Allied countries were trained as well as Canadian fliers. The navy was increased from 15 to 750 ships. Canada sent one quarter million men overseas, and provided other nations with two billion dollars worth of war needs, Mrs. Allen pointed out.

County W. C. T. U. Will Hold Open Meeting At St. James Church

The program to be presented by the Ulster County W.C.T.U., in St. James Methodist Church, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., is as follows:

Prelude—
C. Franklin Pierce, organist
Hymn—
Worship Service—
The Rev. W. Wesley Williams
Anthem—
Church Choir
Introduction of Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, county president, by Mrs. George W. Shultis, local union president
Reading of the declaration of principles of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and introduction of guest speaker, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter
Address—World Citizenship for Americans
Mrs. J. Paul Munson
Offertory Solo—
Mrs. Mildred Fatum
Hymn—
Benediction—
Postlude—

The public is invited to attend this service.

Married 33 Years Ago In The DeWaal Tavern

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Short of 18 Foxhall avenue are today celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary. They were married April 23, 1913, in the old DeWaal Tavern on North Front street, scene of the fire Sunday evening that burned the roof and top story of the building.

Phoenicia Couple Are Married At Clinton Ave. Church Easter

Miss Helen German and Joseph Rotella of Phoenicia were united in marriage Easter Sunday at the altar of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William German, 15 Clinton avenue.

Van Voorhis-Fellows Wedding Takes Place Monday Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Janice Carolyn Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows, 87 Market street, Saugerties, to Frederick Springer Van Voorhis, Jr., son of Fred S. Van Voorhis, Main street, Saugerties, took place Easter Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Saugerties Methodist Church. Major John F. Fellows, post chaplain at West Point, and brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Clarke Maynard, formerly head of the music department at Saugerties High School, was organist. Ulysses Slater, soloist and personal friend of the couple, sang, "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Through the Years." The church was decorated with vases of cala lilies, stocks and ferns. There were lighted candles in the chancel.

Mr. Fellows gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown, bouffant style with sweetheart neckline. Her veil was attached to orange blossoms and rose point lace from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. Edward A. Reynolds of Hatrsdale, as matron of honor, wore a light yellow faille gown made with fitted bodice and net overskirt. She carried talisman roses. The bride's mother wore a pearl gray crepe dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

William Van Voorhis was best man for his brother. John Snyder Overbagh, William Warren Overbagh, Richard Philip Smith, Arthur Dean Van Etten were ushers.

The bridal party received more than 100 guests at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests were from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Long Island. Decorations were lilies, snapdragons, stocks and sprays of apple blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis left for a motor trip to North Carolina. For traveling the bride chose a navy suit with white accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. Mrs. Van Voorhis is also a graduate of State Teachers College at Oneonta and is a member of Clio Sorority. She is teaching in the Baldwin Long Island Junior High School. Mr. Van Voorhis attended Ithaca College and has been serving in the merchant marine for three years.

Margaret Sutton Betrothed To Harry Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Garrey E. Sutton, 62 Farrelly street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Helen Sutton, to Harry Gardner, son of Mrs. Leona Gardner of Farrelly street. The engagement was made known Easter Sunday.

Mr. Gardner was recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Is 87 Today

CHARLES ELSWORTH

Charles Elsworth is celebrating his 87th birthday today in Rosendale where he makes his home with his son, Anderson Elsworth. Another son, James Elsworth lives at 68 Clinton avenue. Mr. Elsworth was born in Kingston but has made his home in Rosendale since 1885. He has served as trustee of the village of Rosendale several times; as attendance officer for the town for 20 years and inspector of election for 25 years. He retired as a painter 15 years ago. His wife, the late Mrs. Elvira Elsworth, died December 9.

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Evelyn Guadagnola, Prop.
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

Personal Notes

Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck, U.S.A., Mrs. Hasbrouck and their children, Robert, Jr., and Margo of Washington, D. C., returned to their home Monday morning after spending a week with General Hasbrouck's mother, Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck of 203 Fair street.

Robert Hutton of Hollywood, Calif., has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Winne, 190 Fair street.

Mrs. Frederick Warren of Albany avenue spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. Philip DeGarmo of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz, Miss Eleanor Shultz and Edwin D. Shultz, Jr., of Albany were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. W. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Fair street.

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue left Monday morning for a motor trip through the southern states. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll will have charge of ministerial services at Clinton Avenue Church.

Mrs. William Longyear has returned to her home, 216 Ten-Broeck avenue after spending three months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Donald Everett of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 109 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude LaPlant of Farmingdale, L. I., spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McNelis, 173 Main street.

Mrs. George Gray of Sharon Springs is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziff of Jersey City, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, Gayle R. Ziff, born at the Benedictine Hospital, April 4.

Omar Kiam, noted designer, was guest at dinner Saturday evening of Fred J. Johnston, 63 Main street. Mr. Johnston with his mother, Mrs. Percy Johnston and his sister, Miss Dorothy Johnston, left today for Sea Island, Ga., where they will spend 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock of 7 Bond street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wayne Thomas Bock, born in Kingston Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Secore of 39 South Washington avenue have returned from a two week auto trip through the southern states. En route they visited Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., and the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga., as well as other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Orear flew to Kingston in their Fairchild plane from their home in Washington, D. C. to spend Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tompkins. Mrs. Orear who was formerly Miss Audrey Tompkins, recently returned from the Virgin Islands where she spent a month attending a department of state conference.

Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, 1 Delta place spent Easter week-end in New Rochelle with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and family.

Miss Betty Haggerty of East Orange, N. J. spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levere Pettibone at Rosendale.

Mrs. Edmonston Honored At Surprise Tea Party

Mrs. Thomas Edmonston was guest of honor at a surprise tea party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm at her home, 4 Mountain View avenue. During the afternoon Mrs. Robert Pixley sang several selections and Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce played several piano solos. Mrs. Dumm read an Easter story entitled, "The Fountain."

Guests were Miss May Langham, Mrs. Rufus Kelder, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Isabel Herdman, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, Mrs. Wicker, Mrs. Pixley and Mrs. Pierce.

Club Notices

Hadassah

Hadassah will hold its regular monthly meeting at Temple Emanuel Wednesday. The nominating committee will present the slate of new officers for 1946-47. The explanation of the Shekel Campaign will be made. Everyone is urged to attend.

World Fellowship Chapter

World Fellowship Chapter of First Dutch Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. instead of Friday this week. Mrs. E. O. Allen will have charge of the devotions. A quiz will be presented by the program committee. On Friday the chapter members are invited to attend a tea at 2 p. m. in Fair Street Church. Mrs. Theodore Brinkerhoff will speak on Kentucky.

Child Study Club 2

Child Study Club 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Sheehan, 13 Burgevin street Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Bruhn will have the paper.

COUGHING?
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE

John P. Bode Marries Hazel Marie Conklin

The marriage of Miss Hazel Marie Conklin, daughter of Gilbert R. Conklin of Tillson, to John P. Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bode, of 32 Hoffman street, was performed Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. in Madison, N. J. The Rev. Donald L. Peck officiated at the double ring ceremony. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle, James W. Randell. For the setting the large fireplace had been decorated with garlands of smilax and urns of forsythia and Easter lilies. The other rooms were decorated with smilax, and bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a white lace and taffeta gown with fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book with streamers of sweet peas and forget-me-nots. Miss Norma Dee Conklin, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a periwinkle blue taffeta gown and carried daffodils. The bride's nieces were flower girls. Georgette Dunn wore pale green taffeta and Alphia Dunn wore pale pink taffeta. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. John Bode was best man for his son.

The bride's cousin, Miss Helen Randell, played the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony.

Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Bode left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with pearl gray topcoat, navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Queen Will Be Chosen At Church Program

"Queen for a Day" will be presented at the Congregational Church, Abruyn street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Every lady attending will have an opporunity to become queen. Many gifts will be presented to her from a number of the local merchants who are cooperating. The queen chosen will be honored Friday with an all-day schedule of entertainment.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be sold.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald of 128 North Front street, a son, Wayne Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fessenden of 116 Fair street, a daughter, Joan Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Auchmoody of 496 Washington avenue, a son, John Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Thorne of Cementon, a daughter, Kathleen, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Burns of 339 Abeel street, a son, Edward Walter, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sickler of 112 Farrelly street, a son, John Wayne, in Benedictine Hospital.

Elizabeth Snyder Wed To Harold Hendrickson Of Malden-on-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitney of 70 Green street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Snyder, to Harold S. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Hendrickson of Malden-on-the-Hudson. The ceremony was performed Saturday by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll at his home, 40 Franklin street. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. W. Irving Rose of Saugerties was matron of honor. Richard N. Becker was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers' College. She has been teaching in Napanoch for two years.

Mr. Hendrickson is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Albany Business College. For the past three years he was in active service with the army in the South Pacific area.

Rummage Sales

St. John's Auxiliary

A rummage sale will be held at 127 North Front street Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Riseley Class

A rummage sale by members of the Riseley Class of St. James Methodist Church will be held on April 24, 25 and 26 at 714 Broadway.

Eastern Star

Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S. will hold its annual rummage sale, Wednesday to Friday, April 24-26, at 9 O'Neil street, just off Broadway. Members who wish to contribute should contact Georgiana Brown, 'phone 4170.

St. John's Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 127 North Front street. Those having articles to donate are asked to call 487.

O.E.S. Chapter

Kingston Chapter 155 O.E.S. will hold its annual rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 O'Neil street, just off Broadway. Anyone wishing to contribute articles is asked to contact Georgiana Brown, 4170.

Dancing Classes
For the Children and Adults
at the
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
by
Alexis Kosloff
ENROLL NOW
Phone 2700
or Woodstock 2373

RAIMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE
Seeing Is Believing
Make An Appointment Today to See for Yourself the Beauty and Loveliness in one of our Smartly Styled Permanents.
31 North Front St. Phone 3625
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings.

Insist on "Certified"
DRY COLD STORAGE
FOR YOUR FURS
and
CLOTH GARMENTS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS
Our vaults have been inspected and certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration - - - - assuring you of the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat. All garments completely insured.
Call 877 For Our Uniform Messenger
LEVENTHAL
288 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
"Fur Storage Experts Since 1900"

Speculation About Stone's Successor

Continued from Page One

ing a tax on sale of religious literature were unconstitutional.

In two other historic dissents Stone objected sharply to majority opinions invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Act and a New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

Stone's support of President Roosevelt's early new deal legislation in bitter legal controversies before the high tribunal gained for him the reputation of being a "Liberal." Mr. Roosevelt, a Democrat, later elevated the New Hampshire Republican to chief justice. He took the presiding seat on October 6, 1941.

Only Eight-Man Court

During Stone's last term he had only an eight-man court. Jackson has been prosecuting Nazi leaders at Nuremberg and is not expected to return until the next term in October.

Stone's death now leaves to another Democratic president the selection of a court leader who perhaps can break the recent 4 to 4 impasse in various cases.

On the day of the Chief Justice's death the court made known it was unable to agree on four more cases on which it had heard argument. This indicated 4 to 4 splits. The court now has stalled in this manner on 16 cases. It called for reargument on each after Jackson's return.

Mr. Truman's only appointee to the court is Harold H. Burton, former senator from Ohio and the only Republican remaining on the bench. Patterson's name figured prominently in the speculation that followed Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts' retirement last summer.

Selection of the War Secretary, however, would present Mr. Truman with the problem of finding a successor in the cabinet. Hence some senators said they thought their Republican colleagues Warren R. Austin of Vermont or Homer Ferguson of Michigan might enter the picture. Austin, however, is 68 years old.

Ferguson, who is 11 years younger, was a member of the war investigating committee Mr. Truman headed as a senator, and the two are close friends.

Was 12th Chief Justice

Stone was the 12th chief justice of the United States and the third to serve as both associate and chief justice. The others were Edward Douglas White and Charles Evans Hughes.

Stone lived to see the death or retirement of all the members of the so-called "old court"—the judicial body denounced by Mr. Roosevelt in 1937 as "living in the horse and buggy days." Stone could have retired at 70, with full pay of $20,500 a year, but he preferred to stick to what he called "doing business at the old stand."

The other members of his so-called "liberal wing" on the old court—Justices Brandeis and Cardozo—went to their graves while the aging Stone continuing to turn out more work than his younger colleagues. Death also claimed Justices Van DeVanter, Sutherland and Butler. The retired Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and retired Justices Roberts and McReynolds survive Stone.

Mr. Truman's description of Stone as "a great jurist and a great American" was echoed in many other tributes.

Hughes, the retired chief justice, said he was "inexpressably shocked" and asserted the country had suffered "an irreparable loss."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Senate, said the character of Stone's service "set a noble example for Americans in public and private life."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) termed his death "a disaster."

(By The Associated Press)

Harlan Fiske Stone, a New England Republican, was appointed chief justice of the United States by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, after the jurist had gained a national reputation as a "liberal" while serving as associate justice for 16 years.

This was the second time in American history that a President of one political party had elevated to the nation's highest judicial post an associate justice who adhered to another political party.

President William Howard Taft, a Republican, had done it in 1910 when he nominated Justice Edward Douglas White, a Democrat, to be chief justice.

Despite his Republican label, he had been one of the leading court supporters of Roosevelt administration legislation when he was appointed chief justice on June 12, 1941.

He succeeded Charles Evans Hughes, who retired at the age of 79 because of "considerations of health and age."

No Feeling of Elation

In a characteristic statement, he had this to say when informed of the nomination:

"I don't know whether one should feel gratification at assuming such large responsibilities.

"It is the kind of recognition any man would appreciate. The responsibility is so great that it doesn't create any sense of elation."

The jurist knew what tremendous responsibilities the position of Chief Justice entailed. Although work had been to him almost a religion, he realized he was taking on a heavier burden as presiding officer and directing head of the high tribunal.

His belief that law was "a human institution for human needs" impelled him to attempt to decide cases in the light of practical economic and social experience. This required that he delve exhaustively into the ramified background of litigation.

To do this he called without stint upon enormous physical resources built up in his youth by work on a New Hampshire farm and by playing center rush for the Amherst College football team.

In later years he became a member of President Herbert Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet"—a group of intimate friends who met at the White House frequently to keep in physical condition by tossing a medicine ball.

He also obtained physical workouts during the summer by rowing a boat at his island home in Maine. Fishing was another thing that contributed to his relaxation.

Judicial Appearance

Sitting on the bench in his black robe, he presented an imposing appearance. He truly was judicial looking.

Inclined to be stout, he was above average height. His face was round and an unruly lock of hair frequently fell over his right eye. His brow at times became corrugated as he puzzled over complicated points of law presented by attorneys.

Customarily he was genial in his relations with counsel arguing before the tribunal. But he sometimes employed stern methods with lawyers who evaded questions or wandered persistently from the issues of the litigation.

His appointment as Associate Justice in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge, who attended Amherst College at the same time, was denounced by some "liberals" on the ground that Stone had been a "Wall Street lawyer"—a member of a firm headed by a son-in-law of the elder J. P. Morgan.

Famous Dissenter

It was not long, however, before those famous words "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissent" resounded frequently in the Supreme Court to astound Stones' former critics. These three noted "liberals" thus registered opposition to majority opinions with which they could not agree.

After gaining a reputation as a dissenter, Stone usually found himself on the majority side in important cases beginning with the 1936-37 term. It was at this time that the trend of Supreme Court decisions shifted from anti-Roosevelt administration to pro-administration.

Before his Supreme Court service, he had spent only 11 months in public office—as attorney general in the Coolidge administration. He was picked by Coolidge to reorganize the justice department following the turbulent tenure of Harry M. Daugherty during the Warren G. Harding administration.

Previously he had been dean of the Columbia University Law School and had practiced his profession in New York city.

Born on a Farm

He was born October 11, 1872, on a farm near Chesterfield, New Hampshire, the son of Frederic Lauson and Ann Butler Stone.

He obtained a B.S. degree at Amherst in 1894, taught school two years, returned for an M.A. degree at Amherst in 1897, took an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School in 1898 and was admitted to the New York bar in the same year.

He returned to Chesterfield on September 7, 1899, and married Miss Agnes Harvey. He said once that he had visited her the first time when she was one day old.

Two sons were born to them, Marshall and Lauson. Marshall became professor of mathematics at Harvard University. Lauson practiced law in New York.

Famous Dissents

Two of Stone's dissenting opinions while associate justice were widely quoted and friends of the jurist claimed they contributed greatly toward swinging public sentiment in favor of more "liberal" interpretation of constitutional questions.

These 1936 dissents voiced straight-from-the-shoulder opposition to majority decisions invalidating the Roosevelt administration's Agricultural Adjustment Act (A.A.A.) and a New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

In his A.A.A. dissent, he asserted that "while unconstitutional exercises of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint."

In the other, he said it was "difficult to imagine any grounds" for the majority opinion "other than our own personal economic predilections."

These statements emphasized his strong belief that the federal government and the states should be permitted to experiment with social and economic legislation in their efforts to produce a more abundant life. "Courts," he contended, "are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom."

The funeral of Chief Justice Stone will be held at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) Thursday in the Washington Cathedral.

Burial will be made in a Washington cemetery, still to be selected.

Thomas E. Waggaman, Supreme Court marshal, said no other details have been completed.

Directors Elected

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Winnisook, Inc., held Saturday, Howard A. Lewis, Douglas H. Rodie, Robert R. Rodie and William A. Warren were elected directors. Inspectors of election were Frank R. Steed and Eula M. Barley.

Liquor Store Sold

The Woodstock liquor store has been sold by Samuel Gregg of Woodstock to Charles Grecco of Glasco.

Shriners' Ball Is Attended by 2,500

Continued from Page One

furnished music for assembly dancing until 1 o'clock in the morning.

The first act was Frank Banta and Sam Herman, pianist and xylophonist. Mr. Herman at the xylophone displayed his technique using four as well as two hammers. Their arrangement included "Bells of St. Mary," "Tico, Tico," and "Tea for Two." Mr. Banta played several piano numbers such as "The Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" and "Till the End of Time."

Arthur Ward was the juggler with the show displaying his skill with large colored hoops which he could roll off his head and back as well as tossing six at one time into the air. He could also tap dance and juggle balls at the same time.

Mr. Toman in addition to his "emceeing" sang some of the popular songs including a medley from "Oklahoma," "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" and "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat." To climax his act he invited Frank Strobel from the audience to assist him. Using Mr. Strobel as "Charlie McCarthy," he pretended to be Edgar Bergen in a witty skit.

Tarzan Novelty

Something different was the presentation of Jack Holst of Hollywood, the man who does the trapeze work for Johnny Weissmuller in the Tarzan movies. Horizontal bars decorated with palms were set up in the center of the floor. Tarzan appropriately made his entrance by swinging down a rope from the auditorium's balcony. His work on the bars was one of the highlights of the evening as he exhibited perfect timing and control in the graceful turns, leaps, spins and somersaults. He was assisted by Milady and Cheeta who was found to be Lillian Varga, the Indian Princess, who had performed earlier in the entertainment.

The show closed with Heddy Joyce's "Three Kewpie Dolls." Any of the three would balance the scale well above average and the ballet type ruffled dresses added to the illusion. After the first laughter had subsided the "dolls" demonstrated the "Bumps a Daisy" dance. Not receiving any willing replies when they asked for partners in this dance, the girls immediately commandeered three young men from the audience: Douw Meyers, Charles Neff, ex-army captain and Charles Martini, petty officer second class, navy.

Cyprus Temple Featured

Preceding the entertainment the Cyprus Temple Band of Albany gave a concert. The Arab Patrol of Cyprus Temple gave an exhibition of marching and drilling. This was most colorful as the men were dressed in the full Turkish style yellow satin trousers, red sashes and fezzes and green velvet jackets.

Gordon Craig of the local lodge welcomed the audience and visiting temple members. He introduced the leaders of the visitors: E. Harold Cole, illustrious potentate; Edward Henderson, chief rabban; Ralph Lansing, high priest and prophet; Rollin Thomas, recorder; Fred Nicolson, director general and past potentate; Herb Morris, chief of patrol and Major Redding, captain of patrol, all of Albany.

Applications Must Go to New York For Building Jobs

Continued from Page One

be expected to act in accordance with that need. More favorable can be expected for buildings in a new community.

Veterans are restricted in construction programs the same as a non-veteran. The basis of the order is the use of materials, not the nature of the person who uses them.

The March 26 order does not apply to jobs that were started before that date and which have already included the integral parts of the building. This proviso refers to such phases as concrete footings, steel girders, foundation, brick work, when actually put in place on the site.

The small job exemptions under the act are briefly $400 for a house, $1,000 for a hotel, church, commercial or farm building, $15,000 for a factory.

If partitions have been torn out, etc. for remodeling of a building, authorization is required unless the cost of the entire remodeling job comes within the small job exemption.

Repair or construction of any house which has been damaged by tornado, fire or similar disaster can be done without authorization, if the total cost of the work is not over $6,000, and if it is started within 60 days after the distater.

Private garages can be built on residential property without authorization if the cost is $400 or less. The rule does not apply to repapering and repainting where no change is made in the physical structure of the building, even if the outlay exceeds $400.

A grand way to make Junior drink his milk is to serve it in a milk shake flavored with bananas.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers federal aid airport program; resumes British loan debate.

Banking Committee hears critics of O.P.A. extension.

Labor Committee hears testimony on national health bill.

Military Committee considers Army-Navy merger measure.

House

In recess until April 30.

ADVERTISEMENT

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LOSS OF APPETITE DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Sufferers Relate an Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here

New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.

Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSH is a very economical medicine, but considering results, the $2.00 is costs in only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSH is sold with full money back guarantee by

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY, 324 Wall St. Mail Orders Filled.

YOUR PERSONAL CROWN of LOVELINESS

CREME COLD "WONDER WAVE" . . . $15.00

We star for glamor hair-dos! Feather cuts, pompa, chignons . . . find the perfect one for you!

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings.

Closed on Mondays until further notice.

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

44 North Front St. Michael M. Mattia prop. Phone 3714

Watch Wednesday's Freeman for advertisement of

GOLD'S After Easter Sale

Smashing Values on SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

Each product is approved by thousands of housewives

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Sale

WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE SHOES

Values up to $4.00

While they last

$1.00 1.47 and 1.87

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
LEATHER OXFORDS WITH SONG-WEARING SOLES
8½ to 2 1.47

Kingston Quality Shoes

306 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

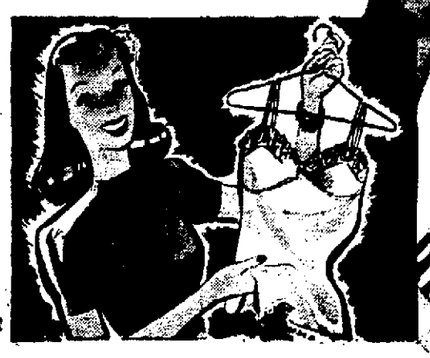
It's Here! The Greatest Suds Discovery in 2000 Years!

Procter & Gamble's dreft brings you FASTER, BRIGHTER, SAFER CLEANING than any suds before in history!

Lingerie

STAYS BRIGHTER! FRESHER! NO SOAP-FADING!

It's the greatest suds discovery in 2000 years! You'll agree when you see the way Dreft keeps your lovely lingerie color-bright and fresh far longer than ever before! There's no film to cause soap-fading. Dreft's rich suds keep your pretty slips, blouses, "undies" brighter and fresher than any soap could ever do.



New Woolens

WASH SOFTER AND FLUFFIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!

It's True! When washed in Dreft suds your precious new woolens are a joy to look at—a delight to feel! There's no soapy deposit to coarsen woolens and dim their colors.

Baby Things, Too! Your lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than with any soap—even the most expensive soap flakes!

Dishes Shine Without Wiping!

It's a Fact! No soap in the world performs the wonders Dreft performs in your dishpan. It makes dishes positively shine—even without wiping or polishing.

No Streaks! Dreft's amazing suds rinse clean and clear—leave no greasy streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do.

Kind to Hands! Even glasses sparkle without touching a towel to them. And Dreft is kind to hands.

dreft WORKS WONDERS NO SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN MATCH!

1 No Soap-Fading! Now you can wash stockings, lingerie, woolens—knowing that with Dreft there's no cloudy film to cause soap-fading!

2 Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping! With Dreft's amazing suds no dish towel is needed for wiping or polishing. Dishes and glasses fairly sparkle. And Dreft is kind to hands.

3 Instant Suds—Slave Suds! In cool water, in harder water—Dreft suds billow up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!

4 Clear, Green-Shading Suds! Yes, the first suds in history to leave no streaks on dishes—no dulling film on silks, nylons, woolens.

Stockings

WEAR LONGER! LOOK LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

You'll Be Delighted at Dreft's gentleness to stockings. Dreft suds leave no soapy film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. What's more—colors stay fresh far longer than with any soap.

Longer Wear! See how nightly Dreft-washing prolongs stocking life—gives noticeably longer wear! Use Dreft and keep stockings fresh-looking—sheer as new!

AT YOUR DEALER'S!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S PATENTED SUDS DISCOVERY

Trade mark reg. U.S. Pat. Off. A Hyndal Product

©The demand for Dreft is tremendous. If your dealer is out of Dreft, please be patient, there will be more Dreft soon.

Classified Ads

Phone Your 'Want' Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 12 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged

Words To 15	1 day $.30	2 d'ys $.60	3 d'ys $.90	4 d'ys $1.05	6 d'ys $1.35
16	32	64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	34	68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	36	72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	38	76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	40	80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Cook, D, GA, JC, KCP, KTC, NW, PR, PTK, PTR, RFS, VB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A GOOD BUY—New Wilson home freezers, 20, 24 and 40 cubic foot boxes now in stock. Mid Hudson Appliances, 9-W, Port Ewen. C. F. Krom. Phone 2616.

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS—new design, made from excellent grade kiln dried white pine. Call Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 4401.

ALL COLLECTORS NEED plate hangers, demi-tasse easels, plate easels. We have them now. Model Gift Shoppe, 58 North Front street.

A SALE of household furniture, Wednesday, April 24th, at 61 West O'Reilly street.

ASBESTOS BOARD — large sheets. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING and roofing cement now in stock. Stop in at Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

ATTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oil cloth rugs; tables; chairs; walnut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring mattresses; roll top desk; bar stools. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

AUCTIONEER—Sheeley, Cottekill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

BABY COACH—prewar, Victoria, chromium finish, excellent condition. Phone 3882.

BABY COACH—Storkline de luxe, streamlined, excellent condition; screened-in kiddie coop, crib size. Phone 2771.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt innersprings, also studio couches. Special prices at Baker's Furniture Store, 25 North Front street.

BAR and restaurant supplies, full line of glasses; all kinds of household articles. Central Bar and Restaurant Supplies, Charles Nettis, 610½ Broadway. Phone 3258.

BED—¾ size, metal with spring and mattress; round oak table with three leaves. Phone 362-W.

BED—metal, coil spring and mattress; Ruby drop-head sewing machine, perfect condition. Phone 2029-M.

BETWEEN 50-60 tons good quality baled alfalfa, clover and timothy. A. Chaits, Accord, N. Y. Phone 3758 Kerhonkson.

BOTTLED GAS—Now available, two tank installations; also 4-burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P. gas as low as $6.24 monthly; budget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock, New York. Phone or write.

BUILDINGS—22'x80'; lumber grade A. Box LG, Uptown Freeman.

CHEVROLET TRACTOR and plow; large size tent. Phone 339-W-1.

CHESTERFIELD COAT—lady's, black wool, size 20, in excellent condition, $10. Box BWC, Uptown Freeman.

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE—$35. Phone 1407.

CHINA SET—102 pieces; walnut dining set, 9 pieces, very reasonable; miscellaneous furniture. 67 Wurts St.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and coal. Call 669 after 8:30 p. m.

COAL RANGES (2)—also two gas ranges; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

COPPER—for flashing and valleys now in stock. Stop in at Smith Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

CORRUGATED IRON—limited quantity. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone 4062.

COUCH—used; reasonable. Kirkland Hotel.

DISPLAY CASES, FREEZERS, COOLERS, FROZEN FOOD OR ICE CREAM CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS; STANDARD SIZES OR BUILT TO ORDER; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; REFRIGERATION SERVICE. VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES 453-J.

DROP-LEAF TABLES (2)—one large and one small; large 8'x4' work table, suitable for hotel kitchen; large full size brass bed with innerspring mattress; full size bed, mahogany with springs and mattress; large oak dining-room table with three leaves; Morris chair with hair cushions on back and seat; large marble top table; two spring cots. Phone 1809-W.

DUPLICATORS—ideal for menus, bulletins, etc.; free demonstration. Kingston Stationery, call 3016.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Nesco Chef, new. Phone 4774-R. L. Walker, Walker, Port Ewen, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817

ELECTRIC GRILL—small slicing machine; gas stove. Crown St. Bus Terminal. Phone 713.

ELECTRIC SIMPLEX MANGLE ironer, very good condition; bargain. Phone 4000 10-12 Main street.

FADA RADIO—table model, good condition, $20. 182 Washington avenue. Phone 2035.

FLORENCE OIL RANGE—five burner with oven attached, good condition. Inquire 10 Deyo St. Phone 858.

FLY ROD—9 ft., perfect condition. Call 1890.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—"Approved"; all types, sizes; sales, service, recharges; free inspection. Irv Dunham, phone 2563.

FLOOR LAMP—grips, thermos bottle, parchment shade, kitchen set, rocker, other articles. 126 Pearl, top bell.

FOLDING CARRIAGE—good condition; reasonable. Phone 979-J

FULLER BRUSHES—Everything guaranteed. Call between 11 and 1 only. Phone 4779-J 20 Green street.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kiefer, phone 472-R-2.

GARDEN TRACTORS (Speedex), 1¾ horsepower, anti-friction bearings, weight 265 lbs., all equipment available. 60 day delivery; tractor and cultivator complete $132.50. Harry D. Weir, 306 Washington avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1392.

GAS STOVE—4-burner with side oven, gray enamel. 77 Pearl street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HARDWOOD—Tommy Hanley, Maple Hill. Rosendale. Phone Rosendale 3987.

HAY and straw, baled; also first and second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—size 12; black cloth coat, beaver trim, size 12. Phone 1013-J.

KITCHEN SINK—30" (used), hot and cold; lavatory; coal stove; double ice box; all $35. Knips, Rifton.

LAWN CHAIRS—354 Hasbrouck avenue.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE—by 'King's'. Quality nursery stock. Phone Kingston 8-J-1 or 66-R-1.

LARGE DOORS (2)—two kitchen stoves; two pool tables; cash register; ice box; roll top desk; piano; gas stove. 5 Canal street.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — (2 pieces), with occasional chair; bedroom suite (3 pieces), with box springs and innerspring mattress; Coleman oil heater; ice box; all like new. 68 West Pierpont street.

LIVING ROOM and dining room suites, chairs, etc. 23 Janet St.

MILK COOLER—Kelvinator, 4 cans, complete. Oliver Farms, Marbletown, phone 576-R-2.

MOTORBOAT—16-foot. Phone 3358-J between 6 and 8 p. m.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—perfect condition, electric. Phone 4570, Ben Skiion, 259 Fair street.

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish, easy to apply; one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

OIL COOK STOVE—3-burner, Florence, like new. Mrs. Higgins, phone Woodstock 107-F-2.

PIANO and bench, upright, mahogany finish, good condition. Phone 3924.

PIANO—oak dining-room table and six chairs, buffet, bureau, spring, bed. Phone 2315-R.

PIANO—upright. 21 West Chester street.

PINE AND HEMLOCK shavings, 50c a load. Radcliffe and Van Giesen Lumber Yard, 334 Abeel street.

PORCH SCREENS—door; shutters for 15 windows; good condition. Inquire Wednesday, all day, 2 Winchell avenue.

RADIO—also a victrola with records. Phone 1475-J.

RADIO—RCA Victor, cabinet model, fine condition; iron cot; chiffonier; dresser; other articles. Phone 2238.

RADIOS (2)—table models, in very good condition. Phone 4057-R.

RESTAURANT TABLES (13)—chairs, 12; oak stools, 24; electric grill, 26"x20". Allen Elwyn, Woodstock.

SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND—stone, cinders, gravel, manure. Hoffman and Williams Dump Truck Service, 187 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1863-M.

SAND—washed. State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SAND—stone, gravel and top soil, trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J.

SECRETARY-dresser, sideboard, other used furniture, athletic equipment. Box 99, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

SHOWCASES—7' and 8' plate glass, oak frame, electrically equipped, in excellent condition. Phone 4738.

SINGLE and double window frame with windows, 3'x3', complete except sashweights; folding metal studio daybed; seven copper screens, 74"x44", suitable for screening porch; also sliding window screens; 30-gallon galvanized water tank with connections and stand; mahogany side table; modern cabinet-bookcase combination. Vollmeke (626-W-3), Lomontville.

SINK—urinal; also complete toilet; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

STOKER—automatic coal burner, complete, in good condition. Phone 531.

STOKER—good condition; reasonable. Robert H. Hawkeley, phone 3742.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. R. Millens and Sons.

TOILET—complete; pot stove; both used. 332 Wall street.

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle iron pipe. Davis, 43 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

WAGON RIMS—2 pair, 2x4x36 $12. Paul James, Shokan, N. Y.

WARD'S FLARE-TYPE WAGON box has a sound wood construction, well braced for long life; holds 50 bu. ear corn or 100 bu. grain; anti-spread chain, sliding endgate; buy now for only $99.00. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WARD'S MASTER QUALITY Harness is cut from best bark-tanned leather; sturdily built throughout with extra stitching at points of strain; costly finishing; priced as low as $81.95 at Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WARD'S ROTARY SCOOP gives years of good service; use for all farm earth-moving jobs; loads full loads automatically; does your bulldozing easily too. See it at Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

WE HAVE just received a shipment of Willard batteries. Harry H. Van Kleeck and Sons, corner Foxhall and Flatbush avenues. Phone 4039.

WOOD—stove and furnace. Staerker, phone 3059.

AUCTIONS

DON'T FORGET FARM sale, Wednesday, April 24th, 12:30. Stone Ridge, near Atwood Road. Charles Osterhoudt; also Woodstock village, Saturday, April 27th, 10:30: antique, china, furniture, bric-a-brac, sold my property, Bruce Herrick; May 4th, High Falls: implements, furniture, old dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Ralph Stokes, Sheeley, Auctioneer. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser auctioneers and sales managers, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston 1473

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture Phone 460.

FURNITURE—new and used cook stoves, bedding; also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown)

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS—bearing this year. Byron Baker, Spillway Road, West Hurley. 32-J-1.

GENERAL
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Full line of nursery stock, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, ornamental trees, fruit trees, grape vines, berry plants. BLUE HYDRANGEAS, 3-year plants $2.50 each while they last. Estimates given. Stock delivered.
THE KELDER'S NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 729-M-2

MORRIS AND MITTLESTAEDT Nursery, Tillson, N. Y.: gardens, landscapes, evergreens, flowers, garden vegetables; urns. Specialist in cemetery work.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—three leading varieties: Premiers, Catskill, Temple: $2.50 per 100 postpaid. Jacob Schreiber and Sons, New Paltz, N. Y.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Premier, extra early heavy producing; dug fresh daily. Plant now! Pfeiffer, phone Kingston 986-M-2

USED CARS

BUICK 1935 SEDAN—radio and heater. Below OPA ceiling. Call after 6:30 p. m. 12 Elizabeth street.

1933 DE SOTO—good condition; within OPA ceiling. 155 Prospect street. Call after 6.

USED CARS

1931 CHRYSLER COUPE—four good tires and two spares; 8-cylinder; within OPA ceiling. 271 Second avenue.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR — Sedan; within OPA ceiling. Call 594-W.

1936 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE—within OPA ceiling. Inquire Harry Weeks, Shokan.

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN—excellent motor; way below OPA ceiling. Crook's Store, Broadway, Port Ewen.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—all makes. Mac's Garage, 118 North Front street. Phone 3417.

USED CARS bought and sold, all makes and models; top prices paid. Texaco Gas Station, between Van Buren and Van Deusen streets, on Broadway. Phone 3258.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

MEN'S AND LADIES'—Balloon tire bicycles with chrome wheels, carriers, handle bars. Tirks Cycle Store, phone 455 Poughkeepsie.

LIVE STOCK

A GOOD FAMILY COW—Phone 457-J-2.

ANGUS HEIFERS (2) — yearling. Phone 37-W-2.

COWS and pigs. Frederick, East Chester Street By-Pass.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GOATS (2)—yearling does, from good milkers. Phone 4529-W.

GUERNSEY COW—rebred in March. Phone 37-J-3.

GUERNSEY COW—fresh, second calf by side. Harry MacDaniel, phone 84-F-21.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIELS—collies, Shelties and beagles; individually raised; healthy pets; all pedigreed. Minerva Pets, opposite White Port Tavern. Phone 552-W-3.

COCKER SPANIEL—pedigreed, inoculated, farm raised, strong and healthy, from 10 weeks on, black and parti-colored. Route 2, Box 138, Mt. Marion-High Woods Road.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated; reasonable. Tekahion Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 340-J-1.

MAGNIFICENT PRIZE WINNER—Fawn Great Dane, male; wonderful disposition, loves children. Scotseal Kennels, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 14-F-2.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days 2968; evenings, 1086.

ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED—Paying good prices. Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2330 or 373.

BABY CHICKS — Hampshires and crosses; hatches each Tuesday and Friday; book now to insure delivery when wanted. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 2706.

BROODERS—two oil, one coal, each 1000 chick capacity, $10 for all; steel cabinet nests and other equipment. Mrs. Paul Katonah, Rosendale.

BUY CHICKS at Ward's and save; every chick from a U. S. approved flock and hatchery; bred up for top production; order yours now for Spring delivery at low Ward prices. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

BUY POULTRY SUPPLIES at Ward's and save. Remember, better quality poultry needs of all kinds cost less at Ward's. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

LAYING HENS (250)—White Rock. N. Hooper, Esopus. Phone Ulster Park 40-R-2.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

WANTED

PAINTER wants all kinds of house painting. Phone 2953-R or 72 Cedar street.

ROOM suitable for kitchenette and bedroom. Pauline Gardner, New Paltz, phone New Paltz 4362.

WANTED TO BUY

ATTENTION! We pay $20 up for Singer sewing machines; also buy old fur coats. Sable. The Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W.

ATTENTION VETERANS!, We buy Army clothes, foreign pistols and rifles, contents of homes, antiques of every description, men's suits. Call 5145 or bring to Schwartz's, North Front and Crown.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing: antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, statues, glassware, old bric-a-brac, or anything of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sewing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown street, Kingston. Phone 728-R.

A VICTROLA—Phone 288.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26 inch, good condition. Phone 3783-W-1.

CEDAR or locust posts, 6" wide at small end, 6 ft. long. Write Box CDT, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE TRAILER—state make and price. L. D. Martine, Milton, N. Y.

OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

1931 or 1932 FORD or Chevrolet. Box CF, Uptown Freeman.

USED CARS—all makes; highest cash prices paid. Call Mac's Garage, 118 North Front street. Phone 3417

WANTED TO BUY or rent, five or six-room house, all improvements. Box SA, Uptown Freeman.

WE BUY REFRIGERATORS — any make, size or condition. Call 1945 or 579 Broadway, Kingston Refrigeration Sales & Service.

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1430.

WILL BUY all kinds of junk, rags, books, iron and paper. William Lowers, 482 Wilbur avenue.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

AN EASY TO LEARN TRADE ON AUTOMATIC CIGAR MACHINES ON EITHER DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL AND SEE US FOR DETAILS. VAN SLYKE & HORTON, 25 DEDERICK STREET.

AN OPPORTUNITY for women (with college background preferably) for training and experience as staff aides in progressive re-educational program in New England Psychiatric Institute; pleasant living arrangements with recreational facilities. Write Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Box 2070, Hartford, Conn.

APPLICATIONS taken for salespeople and waitresses; excellent working conditions; 40-hour week. S. S. Kresge Co.

BRIGHT GIRLS (3)—TO LEARN OPERATING ON FOWER MACHINES. THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC., 45-57 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

COOK—for luncheonette and counter helper, days, no Sundays. Box Cook, Uptown Freeman.

QUICKIES By Len Reynolds

"I can't understand it — the Freeman Want Ad said this ground was excellent for gardening—but it's full of worms!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

DOMESTIC NURSE—Hours 9 to 4. State salary and reference. If phone, give number. Box DND, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS at once. Apply Kirkland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; highest salary; steady work. Reliable Sportwear, 574 Broadway. Phone 637.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; light pleasant work. Apply all week, Meyer Levy, 9 Thomas street.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS AND WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR LEARNERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS—Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

GIRL—in kitchen; $20 per week. Apply 21 Elizabeth street; do not phone.

GIRL—or woman for general housework. Phone 3318.

GIRLS (2)—for table and counter work; pleasant working conditions; year round positions. Lynch's Diner, Phoenicia, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—light duties; pleasant home; good wages. Mr. Morris, The Huntington, 23 Pearl street. Phone 10.

NURSE — position open; excellent working conditions; salary and maintenance. Phone Poughkeepsie 2566.

OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS: EXPERIENCED JOINING AND FACING SLEEVES. FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.

OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES best wages paid with excellent opportunity for rapid advancement; vacations with pay. Halpern Manufacturing Co., 791 Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE — for night duty; full maintenance furnished; transportation furnished if nurse lives out. Opportunity to join New York State's Employees' Retirement System. Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Phone 4030.

RESTAURANT wants woman; experienced home cooking; good pay; pleasant working conditions. Answer Box 435, Woodstock.

SALESLADY—with knowledge of sewing; permanent position. Apply Wednesday, April 24th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair street, Kingston.

Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN

for Telephone Operators

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

Ages 16 to 35

Previous Experience Unnecessary
Starting Rate $27 Weekly

Regular Increases Thereafter

Premium Pay for Evening, Sunday and Overtime Work

Opportunity for Advancement

Apply at

TELEPHONE BUILDING

449 Broadway

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday Through Friday

WAITRESS—apply Johnny Fisher's Restaurant, West Hurley, N. Y.

WAITRESS—Airport Inn, intersection of the By-Pass and Route 9-W north of Kingston.

WHY WORRY ABOUT HIGH COST OF LIVING: Large hospital in center of Hartford offers good living accommodations in addition to salary; permanent jobs are open now to maids and houseworkers, 18 to 45; regular hours, hospitalization and life insurance policies, vacation with pay. Write Box 2070, Hartford 2, Connecticut.

WOMAN—to work in private family of two that can take care of my wife who is getting over a sickness. A. W. Redmond, Arkville, N. Y.

WOMAN—to work on dish machine. Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

Help Wanted—Male

ALL AROUND COOK—sober; steady; $40 per week. Every's Lunch, phone 3885.

ALL AROUND MAN—to work in the kitchen. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

AIDES—Permanent positions for college or high school graduates interested in psychology, sociology and educational therapy. Ex-servicemen with medical corps experience should be interested in opportunity for combined training and experience at Connecticut Psychiatric Institute. Write Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Box 2070, Hartford, Conn.

ACCOUNTANT—to keep set of books for small business, few hours week. Box AGE, Uptown Freeman.

A PRESSER—steady job; good wages. Write Box AP, Uptown Freeman, stating experience.

COOK—days, no Sunday work, small lunch room. Box SLR, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

DISHWASHERS (2)—also a handy man; good wages; steady work. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

DISHWASHER — and kitchen man; good pay; steady work. Apply Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9-W, Saugerties, N. Y.

DISHWASHER—steady work; good pay. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER—Apply St. James Lunch, 746 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE mechanics; good opportunity for right men; steady work. Apply Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED DAIRY HANDS—$125 per month to start, plus modern house and privileges; one week's vacation with pay end of year. Norman Kellar, Bontecou Farms, New Paltz.

EXPERIENCED, dependable short order cooks; counter men; good pay; steady work. Answer Box 435, Woodstock.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER—first-class mechanic only. Phone 2476.

EXPERIENCED WAITER—Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBERS—Phone 3684.

HANDY MAN—Call in person, Camp Toledo, High Falls, N. Y.

HANDY MAN—small country boarding house; excellent wages; steady work. Box WGW, Downtown Freeman.

KITCHEN MAN and dishwasher. Apply Airport Inn, Intersection of By-Pass and 9-W, North of Kingston.

LOG SAWYERS—installing sawmills; can use three sawyers; will pay highest rate per week or on a footage production basis; excellent housing and working conditions. Box 555 Hancock, N. Y.

MAN—for night work, must be steady and sober, references, good salary. Box NW, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—for general farm work, must be good milker. Harry J. Beatty, Tivoli, N. Y.

MAN—to wash automobiles; steady job. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

MECHANIC—experienced on trucks; give references and salary expected. Box MHC, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANICS—only competent mechanics need apply. See Adolph Munson, Wiltwyck Motors, 118 North Front street.

NEWSBOYS

FOR FREEMAN ROUTES

CENTRAL PART OF CITY

ONE ROUTE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

MUST BE 14 YEARS OLD

APPLY

FREEMAN OFFICE, DOWNTOWN

PORTER—Phone 2500.

PORTER—steady, reliable. Apply 634 Broadway.

RETAIL HARDWARE and housewares salesman for home, store and factory trade. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary and commission. Box SYW, Uptown Freeman.

SALESMEN—Pleasant outdoor work, selling Golden Rule pure food products and household supplies direct to consumer. This position offers a real future for the right man. We train and equip you. Weekly cash advances against commission and bonus. For interview write, giving age. Box 1838, Columbus 16, Ohio.

SHORT ORDER cook or counter man; experienced; steady work; good pay. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

SOLVE YOUR LIVING PROBLEM—Salary and full maintenance for cafeteria man, grounds man, kitchen man and porter for large hospital in Hartford; additional benefits include free insurance policies and vacation with pay. Write Box 2070, Hartford 2, Connecticut.

WAITER—Airport Inn, intersection of the By-Pass and Route 9-W north of Kingston.

YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM AND STITCHING DEPARTMENT. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

COUPLE—Live in or out. Must be sober and honest to take full charge of kitchen. Good wages to the right people. Box Couple, Uptown Freeman.

BY RESORT HOTEL — waitresses, chambermaids, handyman; good wages and working conditions. Apply to Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, N. Y.; C. H. Becker, Mgr.

Situation Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER—excellent references. John J. Donohue, Box 32, Eddyville.

BOOKKEEPER—Veteran, experienced in double entry system and machine accounting, desires permanent position. Good references. Box VB, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—painter gardener and general handy man with helper wants odd jobs. Call 632-R-1 after 6 p. m.

PAINTER WOULD like position; work done by the hour or contract; also paperhanging. Phone 1934-R-1.

TRUCK DRIVER—can drive any kind of truck; chauffeur's license; also can take charge of gas station; veteran. Phone 311-J-4.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 63 Broadway.

Classified Ads

Instruction

STUDY PRACTICAL NURSING at home in spare time. Learn correct ways to aid and comfort the sick. Nationally operating school. Successful graduates coast to coast. License not necessary in most states. Diploma awarded. Ages 18 to 55. Write for details. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box WPN, Downtown Freeman.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening. Enter now. Employment service. Bulletin mailed.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 Applied upholstering of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1, Kingston.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER — The Craftsman, upholsterer-refinisher—on Zena Road, Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 4-F-15 (reverse call charges), for estimates or write Mr. Butler, Box 348, Route 3, Kingston.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Drilling-Blasting-Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

ALL ELECTRIC refrigerators repaired and refinished; old refrigerators bought for cash regardless of condition. Phone 4324-R.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner, repaired. Parts available for all makes. Free estimates cheerfully given. All work guaranteed. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown street. Phone 728-R. John Lebert and Fred Reese, Prop.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS cleaned and repaired. Called for an delivered. Phone Ulster Park 58-J-1.

AWNINGS and shades, made to order to your specifications; old shades and awnings turned or repaired; drop card. Adel's Awning and Shade Mfg., Anhokan, N. Y.

BATTERIES, new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479 Irving S. Smith.

BENSON'S GENERAL TRUCKING and Service. Sand, cinders, stone, manure, humus, topsoil, rubbish, etc. Landscaping, drive-ways built, lawns work, etc. No job too big or too small. Phone 4667-R.

CARCHIDI AND SONS—blackstone and asphalt driveways built; all kinds of cement work. Phone 1986 30 Pettit avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

CARPENTER and roofer serving Ulster county; free estimates; prompt service. J. J. Driscoll, phone Woodstock 321.

CARPENTRY—all kinds, small jobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY — building, remodeling and decorating by contract or day; estimates gladly given. Phone 4529-W.

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CLETRAC—powerful crawler tractor; land clearing; pulling out trees; moving buildings; snaking logs, etc. Reasonable hourly rate, by day, week or contract. Call Shokan 492 between 8-10 p. m. or write A. R., Boiceville.

CLEANING-MOTH PROOFING—rugs and upholstery. Myer's Cleaning and Moth Proofing Service, Port Ewen. Phone 3041-M.

CONTRACTORS-CARPENTERS and builders; painting and roofing. Ten Eyck Brothers, phone 59-M-2 or 3906-R.

DO YOU HAVE trouble remembering wedding anniversaries, birthdays, etc.? Our service will help you. By personal first class mail, we will remind you of any date or dates you desire. Minimum charge of $1 per year for four dates, each additional 20c. Mail replies listing dates together with money order or check to REMINDER SERVICE, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

DO YOU need your septic tank or overflow cleaned? If so, do it now! Phone 839-J.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder, store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166J.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed, contracting, house wiring, appliance repairs; city and rural service. C. D. Christiana, phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—John D. Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 89 Clinton avenue. Phone 1921-M.

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing. Donald C. Parish, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J

FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS
Sheet Iron Work
Fire Escapes
Window Guards
Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Stair Railings
Steel Girders and Trusses
Beams-Channels-Angles
Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co.
(Incorporated)
Henry and Sterling Streets
Phone 1652 Kingston, N. Y.

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing—waxing, expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 3063-W.

FURNACES-RANGES and chimneys vacuumed by super suction system. Beware chimney fires! Repairs made. Phone 1547-J.

FURNITURE MOVING and trucking; local and long distance Staerker, phone 3059

HARDWOOD FLOORS-Linoleum Dull? Make them look like new by having them scrubbed and waxed with most modern machinery. For estimates, phone 3653-J.

HARRY W. WAAGE—Carpenter-Builder; new work or alterations. Estimates given. Phone Kingston 773-J-1.

HENRY A. ULSON, INC.—Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

JOE LEN—contractors, builders, roofers and jobbers. 849 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

LEO VERTETIS—Roofing-siding-leaders and gutters. 248 East Chester street. Phone 3277-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity, May 7, 9, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—P. Montana, phone 3449

PAINTING — and paperhanging to beautify your home. Call Earl Hopkins 45-M-3, West Hurley, N. Y.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4994-M.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—carrying large stock of wallpaper enables me to give you good work at most reasonable price; only contract; estimates cheerfully given. Ratner, phone 3342, evenings 2337.

RADIO SERVICE—Home, auto, portables, record players, etc., all available tubes and parts in stock. Light's Radio Service, Bayard street, Port Ewen. Phone 2212-W

RADIO SERVICE and sound systems; tubes, parts and repairs; veteran. Matthews Radio Shop, 107 Henry street.

REFRIGERATOR INSTALLATION — and repairs. Authorized Frigidaire service and commercial sales. P. Knight, phone 4420-W.

REFRIGERATORS—washers, ironers, vacuums and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945

REPAIR SERVICE—electric appliances, household machinery; pumps, air-cooled engines; lubrication and hydraulic equipment. W. G. Wright, 20 Stephen Street. Phone 2339-J.

SAWS jointed, set and filed by new modern process machine. RAY NICKERSON, 583 CLINTON AVE.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

ROOFING—Sidewall and general carpentry. Let me give you an estimate on your home. Martin J. Petersen, phone Saugerties 161-J or write 116 Wrentham street, Kingston.

SAWS FILED by machine and set. Saws gummed and retoothed; scissors sharpened. Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened. Henry Kahl, 94 Furnace street. Phone 4753-J.

SAWS RE-TOOTHED, filed and set by modern electric machine. Lester Vining, Box 98, New Salem Road.

SEWING MACHINES— any make serviced in your home $1.25. Workmanship guaranteed. "Expert" 113 Cedar St. Phone 1141-M

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

Any make sewing machine repaired. Estimates furnished without obligation. Only new factory parts used. Workmanship guaranteed. Phone or write SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 270 Fair St. Phone 1127

STOKERS—and stoker service. Robert H. Hawkeley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 144.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Fen Broeck avenue. Phone 2535

SUBURBAN PLUMBING and heating service; jobbing a specialty. Phone 144-J-3; if no answer, call 7 p.

Patrolmen Will Hold Meeting on Thursday

With the resignation of the president, secretary and financial secretary in the hands of Vice President Earl Schoonmaker, the Kingston Patrolmen's Association will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the city hall for the purpose of nominating officers to fill the vacancies.

Officer Clarence Brophy has resigned the office of president; Officer Wesley Cramer, the post of secretary, and Officer Joseph Fallon the position of financial secretary.

Over 150,000 American military and civilian personnel have visited the Sphinx and Pyramids on American Red Cross tours.

TRIMMERS — GOOD PAY
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
HIRSCH-WEIS MFG. CO.
12 Pine Grove Ave.

FOR SALE—WOOD
For Ranges or Heater
$5.00 and $6.00 a load
C. H. HUMMER, Jr.
36 O'NEIL ST. Tel. 3700

12 PAINTERS and 5 Apprentices WANTED AT ONCE
ROBERT KING
42 HOWLAND AVE.
Tel. 1006-R.

WANTED
Trimmers & Finishers
Good Pay, Steady Work, Vacation with Pay.
Apply
FOX MAID FROCKS
Over Craft's Market.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON
BLINDSTITCH
SHIRRING
BUTTON SEWING
BUTTON HOLE
PLAIN SEWERS
ALSO
Finishers and Trimmers
VACATION WITH PAY
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
FREE INSURANCE
KINGS DRESSES
519 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Available NOW
190 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Excellent — Handy Location
Corner Property
6 ROOMS
Large Living Room
Dinette
Finished Cellar
Tiled Effect Bathroom
Oak Floors — Insulated
Copper Tubing
Good Water Pressure
Hot Water Heat — Oil
Complete Copper Screens
Storm Sash, Awnings
Garage
Many Other Refinements
Priced for Immediate Sale
$12,000
Early Possession
MANN-GROSS
277 FAIR ST. PHONE 4567
House Open for Inspection
Tuesday Evening 7 P. M.
Representative on Premises
Co-Brokers Protected.

DIAMOND SQUABBLE

Fred "Dixie" Walker, Dodgers' right fielder, points as he argues heatedly with Umpire Babe Pinelli on the latter's decision calling the homer by Boston Outfielder Charlie Workman in fair territory in the fourth inning of the Braves-Dodgers game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Stevens, Dodger first sacker (left), listens in. The Dodgers won, 5-4 in a ten inning battle. (AP Photo).

Melio Bettina Will Start Training for Boxing Comeback

Ex-Light Heavy Champ Is Now Over 200 Mark; May Be Groomed for 2nd Title

Melio Bettina, who fought his way up the boxing ladder from a local amateur favorite to the light heavyweight championship of the world, will soon start training for the resumption of his ring career.

Having taken on a lot of excess weight in the army, the Beacon Bomber will have to campaign in the heavyweight ranks. Although he wasn't sure, as he chatted with a Freeman sports writer, Sunday, he thought Elmer "Violent" Ray might be his first opponent.

"I'll have to do a lot of hard training to get in shape again," Melio said. The hand on the scale jumps way past the 200 mark now when he steps on.

Aside from the excess poundage, Bettina looked in the proverbial "pink," and when he starts throwing those fists there probably will be many an earthquake among the present day crop of heavyweights.

Bettina has been a favorite with Kingston fans since the days he boxed at the old Servicenter arena. He was strictly a green kid then, but stuck to the sport and finally won the professional light-heavy title from Tiger Jack Fox.

Before the war, Melio lost his crown to Billy Conn. He and the Pittsburgh Kid fought a draw in their first meeting, and in the second the title changed hands.

He fought in Kingston once as a professional, defeating Mario Liani, Italian champion at the municipal auditorium on a card of scraps for the Christmas Cheer Fund when C. J. Heiselman was mayor.

With Bettina out of the army, Jimmy Grippo, who started him in the amateurs and piloted him to the heights he attained in boxing, will take time out from his career as a hypnotist and devote some attention to moving Melio back into the limelight.

Although Grippo was silent on plans for the future, when he had his round with the writer, there was a certain indication that he might be maneuvering the ex-light heavy boss into the heavyweight championship picture.

A former bankers' club in Tokyo is now a Red Cross rendezvous for American soldiers and sailors.

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Newsom Is Ready To Teach Critics Lesson This Year

Colorful Hurler Opines Fans Will Witness 'Real Bobo'; Is in Great Condition

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 23 (AP)—In shape to pitch for the first time in three years, by his own candid admission, big Bobo Newsom of the Philadelphia Athletics has launched a one-man campaign of vindication against those who slandered his prowess last season.

"They're going to see the real Bobo this year," promised the 38-year-old right-hander who won title of "losingest" pitcher in 1945 with his 20 setbacks.

"I'm down under 200 pounds again, compared to about 220 last year and my arm feels loose again. I'm gonna win a lot of ball games for Mr. Mack."

Backs Up Statements

For once, at least, Bobo would appear not to be just talking. Thus far, in the 14 innings he has worked against the Yankees and the Red Sox, the two heaviest hitting outfits in the game, the garrulous North Carolinian has yielded just six hits and one run, and he chalked up the first two victories credited to the Mackmen.

"I got that Ted Williams twice on change-up pitches," he grunted with satisfaction. "I even slipped a couple of fast balls past him when he wasn't looking for them, but you got to be careful about that. He's a great hitter.

"Only run scored off me was a homer by that Yankee catcher, Aaron Robinson. I got a 3-1 count on him and had to come in with a fat one, else I would have had a shutout. I'm throwing a lot of knucklers now, using it as my change-up pitch. That's the only new thing I'm throwin'. I perfected it last year."

This was the first spring in the past three that Newsom joined the A's in their training camp. The previous two years he "worked out" on his farm until just before opening day, but he concedes now it wasn't a very good idea.

"I didn't know it, but I can tell now that I had too much fat on me, especially around the shoulders," he says. "My arm didn't feel limber like it does now."

Long one of the game's most colorful performers, Bobo had his last big year in 1940. He pitched Detroit to a pennant that season with 21 wins and 5 losses and then performed heroically against Cincinnati in the World Series, winning two games but losing the seventh and deciding contest. He since has been shunted among Brooklyn, the St. Louis Browns, Washington and the A's.

As the first flinger to face both the Yanks and the Red Sox this season and to still their big bats, Bobo was asked which he thought was the tougher batting order to pitch to—which offered a pitcher the better chance of letting up now and then?

'Yankees Are Tougher'

"I'll have to say the Yankees are tougher," he replied after some reflection. "Understand, I'm not saying they're the better club, but they're meaner to pitch to right from the top down to the bottom. On the Sox you've got Williams and Dom Dimaggio and Bobby Doerr to worry about, but after that you can relax a little. With those Yanks, there isn't any place you can take a breather.

"As for us, maybe we won't win a pennant but we're going to give them all plenty of trouble. Old Bobo's going to do his part, too."

City Thermometer Says Monday Was Warmest

Monday was the warmest day so far this month in Kingston, according to the records in the city engineer's office, with the official city thermometer recording a high of 75 degrees during the afternoon.

Today promises to be equally as warm.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to the high of 75. The second warmest day of the month was on April 2, when the official thermometer touched a high of 74 degrees, with a low of 37 degrees during the early morning.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night in Kingston was 46 degrees.

Easter Sunday the highest point reached by the official thermometer was 62 degrees.

Connie Mack, Wife, Separate Over Disposition of Stock

Mrs. McGillicuddy Says There's No Chance for Reconciliation With Veteran Manager

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP) — Connie Mack and his 70-year-old wife, mother of five of his children, have separated in a squabble over disposition of stock in the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club.

Mrs. Cornelius McGillicuddy — the Macks' legal name—disclosed the separation yesterday and stated emphatically there was no chance for reconciliation.

"Not with me," she asserted.

Mack, in New York with the Athletics, insisted "things will be straightened out in a short time."

"I have no comment to make," he told newsmen. "This is a personal matter and I hope people will regard it as private and keep out of it."

Mrs. McGillicuddy disclosed the Macks separated in January after she learned her husband had transferred half the stock he owns in the ball club among his three sons, Earle, Roy and Connie, Jr.

"I learned in October about his transfer of the stock," she said. "I went to St. Petersburgh, Fla., in December and asked him about it. He said it would be straightened out in two or three years.

'Life Too Uncertain'

"He is 83, and life is too uncertain to anticipate what may happen in the next two or three years."

Earle and Roy are Mack's children by his first marriage. He married his present wife in 1910—they had a son and four daughters. One daughter died, but is survived by a husband and son.

Mrs. Mack said she returned to Philadelphia from Florida in January and that her husband "sent word he was not returning and that he was sending for his clothes."

In relating the arguments over transfer of the stock, Mrs. Mack declared "the point is that there are nine persons to be considered in this—his six children, son-in-law, grandson and me. And it didn't sound very good when he gave more than half the stock to three of them."

Unofficial estimates say the Athletics baseball franchise, including Shibe Park, are worth approximately $1,000,000. The Macks own controlling interest in the club with some of the shares still in the possession of heirs of Benjamin Shibe, the A's first president.

Important Meeting Of Katrine Club Scheduled Tonight

Full Turnout of Members Requested at Parley; Incorporation Papers May Be Presented

An important meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club is scheduled this evening at the Rose Marie Cabins starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the organization are urgently requested to be on hand.

Les Hotaling told The Freeman this morning that the club's incorporation papers may be officially presented to the members this evening by Chris Flanagan who is in Albany today. "We'd like a banner turnout particularly for this event," Hotaling declared and added, "I'm sure all of our members will want to be at the meeting when those papers are delivered."

After a series of various delays, the club's bulldozer is expected to begin action Wednesday morning on the grounds.

Favor Bridge Bill

At the last meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club members went on record favoring the Wicks-Hatfield Bridge Bill which is now before Governor Thomas E. Dewey in Albany. The club already has received recognition of the action from Albany.

Following the business session this evening, club members will enjoy a social hour with refreshments.

Local Boxers Guest Of B'nai B'rith Officials Tonight

Members of the B'nai B'rith sports committee will be host this evening at their lodge rooms on Wall street to all boys interested competing in boxing bouts at the municipal auditorium. The get-together is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

This evening's informal parley has been designed to round up future local boxing talent for the semi-weekly ring cards at the Broadway arena and thus far interest is high with a number of Kingston hopefuls voicing their desire to engage in bouts before locals fans.

Bill Singer, director of the bouts at the municipal auditorium, has issued a general invitation to all youths interested.

Efforts will be made at tonight's meeting to arrange some of the local talent on the next boxing card which is slated for Thursday evening, May 2.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Health Speaker

KENNETH R. MILLER

Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m., Kenneth R. Miller, director of public information service of the American Social Hygiene Association, will address the meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. His topic will be "Social Hygiene—Your Responsibility."

Mr. Miller is well qualified to discuss this subject. He has been associated with the voluntary health movement since 1936 and has been associated directly and indirectly with the national venereal disease educational program ever since. Mr. Miller spent two years in the Third Service Command area, much time being spent in the Norfolk region out of which developed one of the most powerful citizens' venereal disease committees.

More recently Mr. Miller was assigned to the Caribbean Defense Command Area with headquarters in San Juan, Puerto, during which time a number of interesting and valuable demonstrations were carried on with the civilian population of the island. There, large concentrations of military and naval personnel were exposed to conditions which were completely unfamiliar to them, necessitating very careful development of a social hygiene movement.

Prior to the war, Mr. Miller was educational director of the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association during which a most intensive educational program was conducted. In addition to the purely public education was an intensive lecture service among preprofessional students, nurses, and medical students on public health organization. Prior to affiliation with the voluntary health movement, several years were spent in commercial radio broadcasting.

Because of the marked rise in venereal disease in Ulster county, the committee invites all interested citizens to hear Mr. Miller and participate in this discussion.

Earthquake Recorded

Weston, Mass., April 23 (AP)—A "fairly strong" earthquake originating in the Southwest Pacific area—possibly south of Java, or in the New Zealand region—10,350 miles from Boston, was recorded on Weston College seismographs at 12:16:11 a. m. today. The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., seismologist, said the reading did not provide "too good direction." The record was not as strong as those of some recent earthquakes, he added, and was farther away—almost halfway around the earth.

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Tonight, Tuesday, April 23, 1946
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Headline News
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:50 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 The People Speak
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 *Nick Carter, Detective
8:30 *Adventures of the Falcon
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *American Forum of the Air
10:15 "This Is Our Duty"
10:30 *The Better Half
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *Raymond Scott's Orchestra
11:30 *Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
11:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 24, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:30 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Health Hunters
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 *Married for Life
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 *Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 Polka Time
11:45 Music—As You Like It
11:55 A Song by Bing Crosby
12:00 *Lyle Van, News
12:15 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:05 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 *John J. Anthony
2:00 *Cedric Foster, News
2:15 Waltz Time
2:30 *Queen for a Day
3:00 United Press News
3:05 "Number Please"
4:30 Stock Market Report
4:15 *The Johnson Family
4:30 "This Is Your Country
4:35 United Press News
5:00 *Here's How with Pete Howe
5:15 *Superman
5:30 *Captain Midnight
9:45 *Tom Mix
*Mutual Network Program

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Turnabout

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 23 (AP)—A year ago girls at the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. couldn't find enough male partners for their dancing class.

Today the class was discontinued—but not because of a manpower shortage. Of 72 registrants, only five were girls.

Quiet, Please

Salt Lake City, April 23 (AP)—Soup slurpers who set to with gusto may be somewhat subdued from now on when they read the menus in Salt Lake city restaurants urging silence.

Meaning no offense to the customer, however, the Salt Lake Restaurant Association explained that it had merely agreed to help out the city's anti-noise campaign by printing "quiet" slogans on the menus.

Oh, Yeah?

Menlo Park, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Now Clayton Elliott, San Francisco attorney, can be that fellow you've heard about who's always telling the traffic cop "Look, Bub I own the city hal."

Elliott has purchased for $35,000 the building leased to Menlo Park for its city hall.

Considerate

Seattle, April 23 (AP)—A Seattle Transit System bus was found abandoned three hours after it was stolen but the operating time wasn't a total loss.

Assistant Superintendent George Moyer said the unknown driver had piloted the bus 28 miles and collected four bus tokens and two dimes in the meter.

Squeeze Play

Paris, Ill., April 23 (AP)—How many squirts make a gallon of milk?

From 340 to 350, says Allen Stigler, 72, who says he's "counted them so many times" in hand milking 10 to 17 cows twice daily for the last 15 years "that I know what I'm talking about."

The mathematically - inclined dairyman figures that he's milked 109,500 gallons in 15 years, or 37,777,500 squirts.

Yes, and No

Deland, Ill., April 23 (AP)—Deland voters rejected a $75,000 bond issue for a new high school gymnasium—but in the same election they approved the proposal to have a new gym.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 2,000 service personnel are due to arrive today at New York aboard six transports, while 1,390 more troops are expected to debark from seven ships at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

West coast arrivals: San Francisco, five ships with 1,338 men; San Diego, two vessels, 52 troops.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Wilson Victory from Le Havre. 811 troops, including 46th Armored Medical Battalion.

Pontotoc Victory from Le Havre. 774 troops, including 144th Armored Signal Company; 3396th Truck Company.

Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Cape Blanco from Le Havre (due originally yesterday), 39 men escorting 266 war dogs; Eufala Victory from Le Havre, 608; Jane Delano from Casablanca, seven; Exchester from Alexandria, four.

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: destroyer tender Prairie, 49 navy; destroyer Henderson, three navy.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Hancock from Guam, 759 navy, 133 marines; Samaritan from Guam, 334 navy, 45 army; Eugene Skinner from Yokohama, 36 army; Edwin C. Musick from Yokohama, 29 army; LST 847 from Pearl Harbor, two navy.

Christian Science Program

"All That I Have Is Thine" is the subject of a Christian Science program which will be presented over Station WEAF, Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. This broadcast is approved by the Christian Science board of directors.

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Starting Tomorrow

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946
Sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sun sets, 6:54 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon mostly sunny and warm. Temperature near 70. Gentle, variable winds becoming moderate southerly. Tonight increasing cloudiness followed by showers, mild. Lowest temperature to 55. Moderate southwesterly winds.

Wednesday: Showers in the morning, partial clearing in afternoon. Continued mild. Highest temperature 65 to 70. Fresh southwest winds, shifting to west to northwest in afternoon.

Eastern New York — Showers and scattered thunder storms. Mild tonight. Wednesday clearing and cooler, preceded by showers in southeast portion.

Rioting Goes On At San Vittore

2,500 Convicts Opposed by 1,000 Policemen

Milan, Italy, April 23 (AP)—More than 1,000 policemen, reinforced by light tanks and armored cars, surrounded San Vittore jail today, firing continuously at the walls and windows of the prison where 2,500 convicts have been rioting since Sunday.

Continuing their resistance, the prisoners fired back sporadically following a night of terror in which they threatened to hang 10 of the 25 guards which they are holding as hostages. The fate of the hostages was not known.

One jailer and two prisoners were reported killed by gunfire during the night, and approximately 30 persons wounded.

During a brief truce, a number of nuns and 150 women prisoners were removed from the jail, which was described as "more of a battlefield than a prison."

Police said that no prisoners had succeeded in escaping. Searchlights and machine guns have been mounted at strategic places outside the walls, to meet any break.

The prisoners, many of whom are held on political charges, were reported to have seized enough ammunition and food to hold out for several days. The Milan radio said the rioting started when officials refused demands "for the release of certain prisoners."

Scholarships Available To State Veterans

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Twelve hundred new scholarships are available today to veterans of New York state, and recipients of other four-year state scholarships are scheduled to receive $350 instead of $100 a year.

Governor Dewey last night signed measures bringing the total of veterans' scholarships to 3,600 and increasing the value of the state's 750 annual Regents scholarships and 40 war orphans' scholarships. Veterans already are entitled to $350 a year.

"These two bills, following recommendations made in my annual message to the legislature, mark a further and important advance in the state scholarship program," Dewey declared.

The legislature passed in 1944 a bill granting 1,200 scholarships to veterans and added another 1,200 in 1945. Dewey recommended in his message this year that 1,200 more be created this year and in 1947, and that all of them be opened eventually to general competition.

The increased value for regents and war orphan scholarships is "much more realistic," Dewey said, asserting that the $100 figure had been fixed when that was the average annual tuition fee.

FAST TRIP TO CAPITAL

Capt. Martin L. Smith, Army test pilot, stands by the P-80 Shooting Star, jet-propelled plane in which he set a new speed record of 29 minutes 15 seconds from LaGuardia Field, New York to National airport, Washington.

Weather Outlook

New York, April 23 (AP)—Weather forecast for Middle Atlantic States, eastern and central New York, tomorrow through Saturday inclusive: Brief showers Tuesday night or early Wednesday followed by clearing and cooler Wednesday. Light showers likely Thursday night or Friday with total amount about one-quarter inch. Mild temperature through Friday and Saturday. Warmer again Sunday. Temperature will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normals for: Northern New York, 47; central New York, 53; southern New York, 59.

A lunch box winner — ground cooked liver, grated raw carrots, finely chopped bacon, mayonnaise.

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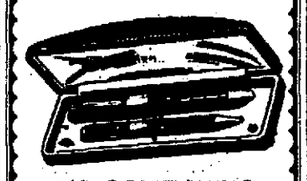

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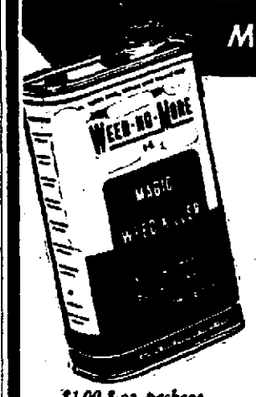

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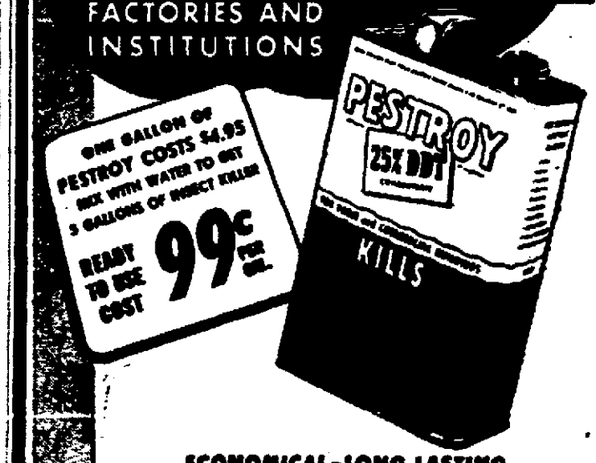

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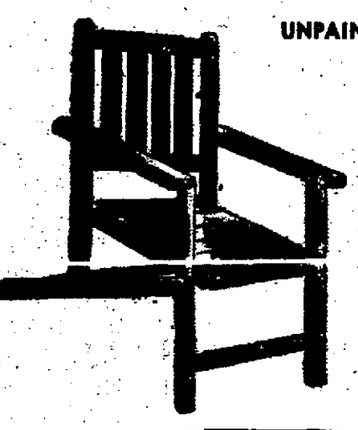

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